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Cheerleaders—
Campus Phenomena
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Vol. LIV—No. 1 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana Thursday, June 15, 1967



Perched atop the ladder of life are Leah Luckett (left) and Marcella McGlothen, twin daughters of "Mr. and Mrs. Chap," played by Bill Stratten and Myrna Schexnider. All are characters in the musical comedy, "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" opening Tuesday in the College Theatre.

'Stop The World' Readies For Audiences Next Week

By Jim O'Quinn

The 1967 Summer Theatre Workshop graduates from preparation to performance Tuesday evening as the sounds and songs of "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off!", the 1962 hit musical comedy, comes to the Little Theatre stage.

A remarkable set, unique performances, and a celebrated music score combine to make "Stop the World" what Director Mark Pettaway calls "the most unusual show ever done at Northwestern."

The musical, scheduled to open Tuesday for a three-night ru,n will be the first of three summer workshop productions.

Leading the cast are freshmen speech major Bill Stratton at Littlechap, a modern Everyman; and Mrs. Myrna Schexnider in a four-character role as Littlechap's international loves.

Stratton has been active in Lake Charles Little Theatre and in the Artists' Civic Theatre and Studio of Lake Charles. He was featured as the March Hare in the recent ACTS production of Pettaway's "Alice!", a musical adaptation of Lewis Carroll's stories.

Mrs. Schexnider, wife of Ray Schexnider, debate coach and speech instructor, attended USL in Lafayette and has been active in Baton Rouge Little Theatre.

Pettaway, former speech instructor at LaGrange High School, is a resident of Lake Charles and director of ACTS. His directorial and staging credits include Lake Charles productions of "Camelot," "The Sound of Music," and "Carnival."

Leah Luckett, speech education major of Natchitoches, and Marcella McGlothen, speech major of Opelousas, will play Littlechap's look-alike daughters in "Stop the World."

Supporting chorus members include Cathy Ashlock, Dorthy Martin, Suzanne Evans, Virginia Gee, Shirley Rultedge, Barbara Tauzin, and Chris Keeler.

The play, which ran on Broadway for 593 performances, was written, scored and directed by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse. Hit songs from the show include "Gonna Build a Mountain," "Once in a Lifetime," and "What Kind of Fool Am I?"

"Stop the World" production staff includes Susie Chancey, assistant to the director; Pam Clark, producer; Harvey Wilson, sound; Phyllis Jackson, props; Brenda Chandler and Mary Dell Ouzier, costumes; and Nancy Martin, Charles Burr, and Pam Clark, lights. The show entails a complex and ingenious lighting schedule, Pettaway noted, with over 70 light cues.

Music will be provided by an orchestral quintet including Ann Meyers and Jim O'Quinn, piano; Jimmy Green, bass, Dale Shaw, percussion; and G. T. Spence, baritone.

Board Okays Names For New Buildings

The State Board of Education in Baton Rouge has approved the names for two dormitories, a nwe dinning hall and the natatorium, according to President Arnold R. Kilpatrick.

Called Northwestern Natatorium since its completion in 1939, the indoor swimming facility has been named in honor of the former dean of education who died in 1965.

President Kilpatrick said the tradition of naming buildings after Louisiana parishes was followed in the naming of the residence halls and the dinning facility.

The new women's dormitory, a $2 million structure which houses 750 students, will become Sabine Hall. Rapides Hall was the name chosen for the $1.8 million men's dormitiry, which accommodates 650 students.

Iberville Hall is the name selected for the new $171,00 dining facility. The new residence halls and the dinning halls were opened in the fall of 1966, shortly after the beginning of Kilpatrick's administration.

The natatorium was built at Northwestern while Dr. Nesom was head of the department of health, physical education and recreation, a position he held from 1939 until he was named dean of education in 1964. He died September 15, 1964.

SMYL - A - MYTE

Math isn't easy. Ask Charles Little, Math 106 instructor. While trying desperately to explain right triangles to his class, a student spoke up, "Yes, sir. We understand about right triangles. But what about left triangles?"

July Music Camp To Offer Twirling, Conducting Classes

The annual July music camp sponsored by the music department will offer courses ranging from twirling to conducting to junior high and high school band students from all over the state.

Professional instruction will also be provided in all band and orchestral instruments, piano, music appreciation, and music theory during the two week session.

Climaxing the camp will be a student concert at which camp awards will be presented. Preliminary recitals and concerts are also planned in preparation for the final program.

In addition to their musical studies, the campers will participate in a fully supervised recreational program which includes dances, swimming, stunt night, movies and games.

Serving on the faculty with band directors from the surrounding area will be Robert Willis, associate professor of music, Mrs. Glenda Bates, piano teacher and Sharon Parker, twirling assistant.

College Receives Scientific Grant For Equipment

Northwestern has received a $7,000 matching grant from the National Science Foundation for the purchase of scientific equipment annd reference materials, according to Presdient Arnold R. Kilpatrick.

The grant, which is the fifth consecutive one received by the college, will be under the direction of Kenneth Williams, assistant professor of biological sciences.

Plans call for increasing the equipment available for general biology laboratory instruction, increasing the scope of presentation and facilities for student experimentation in cell physiology, plant physiology improvement of facilities for field work, especially in limnology, biology of the fishes, herpetology and plant pathology, and augmentation of present instructional equipment in genetics and parasitology.

Fowler Announces Social Committee

Bill Fowler, Student Government Association vice president, has announced the appointment of five students to the Student Entertainment Committee for the summer term.

The primary responsibility of the committee is to plan dances and social events for the summer. In the fall, a new committee will be in charge of booking big-name entertainment for the semester.

Named to the committee were Linda Bacon, president of the Purple Jackets; Sarah Grunwald, past president of the Associated Women Students; Shirley Grunwald, former freshman associate on the SGA; Sandra Liberto, member of Delta Zeta social sorority, and Mike Armstrong, member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Fowler plans to hold weekly meetings with the group during the summer semester to organize and improve dances and social activities.

Pool Hours Given For Summer Term

Swimming recreation hours have been set at the Natatorium for men, women and families.

Men will be allowed in the pool from 6-8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and on Saturdays from 3-5 p.m.

Women will be permitted to swim on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m. and also on Sundays from 3-5 p.m.

Family hours are from 6-8 p.m. on Fridays only.



Faces of pain, confusion, tolerance, hysteria and complacency are seen in a view of summer registration held early last week. Exact figures and facts on enrollment were unavailable by the Sauce deadline.

Funny Thing . . .

By Alice Anne Conner

A funny thing happened to me bright and early this past Monday on my way to the Student Union.

Actually, it wasn't so funny, because it was 7 a.m. and I wasn't quite awake to begin with. As I opened the door of the Union, my ears were bombarded with shouts of, "Hit em again, harder—harder," and "Rah, rah, yea, yea, rah,"—things like that.

At first I thought there must be a fight going on, but then, who has enough energy to fight at 7 in the morning?

Then it hit me, and I do mean hit. No less than ten million briefly clad, hysterical children (not one over 16) swarmed out of the Student Union Ballroom. After I regained consciousness, I asked someone what, in the name of Dudley Fulton, was it. "Oh, them," my friend answered nonchalonantly. "Those are just high school cheerleaders."

Cheerleaders. I let the word roll around in my smoky grey matter for a few moments. Oh, yes. I seem to remember. Something about yelling, football games, pep rallies. It had been so long ago.

I decided to observe them for a few minutes and gain a working knowledge of the breed, I mean as long as I was cutting English and all.

Following a group of them out toward the parking lot, I noticed one similarity in all of them. They never shut up. If they were not yelling, they were screaming. If they weren't screaming they were talking a mile a minute. It was fantastic!

After they reached the parking lot, they formed a line and began jumping and running and yelling and waving their arms . . . all at the same time. I finally managed ot pull one of them to the side and ask her a few brief questions.

"Would you mind telling me what you people are shoutking about?" I asked in a low tone.

"Why, we're practicing our yell for the competition today," she answered, astonished that I should have to ask such a question.

"You mean to tell me," I said (with equal astonishment) "That you people have contests to judge who can yell the loudest?"

"Oh, we aren't judged only on how loud we yell, but on our form, our style, things like that."

With that, she excused herself and ran back to the group and continued practicing whatever it was they were practicing.

By this time, I was thoroughly intrigued. I began asking other people questions about these fantastic creatures. It seems that scores of high schools in the area send their cheerers to the "NSC Cheerleading Clinic" each summer for a week during which time they learn to yell.

O.K.

According to the college students who live in the same dormitory with the young ladies, the high schools are wasting their money. Observed one upperclassman, "They might need lessons in some things, but it's certainly not yelling."

It should also be noted that the bright-eyed youngesters have a fantastic ability to go forever without sleep. They hit the parking lots, the driveways, and the grassy slopes no later than 6 a.m. each and every day and can be heard walking the dormitory floors at 3 and 4 in the morning.

I naturally assumed they were on pills, but it seems they have their own special diet. Meals usually consist of a Coke, a candy bar or bag of potato chips, and maybe an ice cream cone for a snack, and they are attractive to a fault.

Their complexions are creamy, their hair is shiny and none of them wear over a size 10 dress. It's unbelievable.

If any of us (female, college students) were to try and exist on candy, cokes, chips and ice cream, we would soon resemble one big pimple—and a very tired one at that.

Ah, youth . . .

Current Sauce

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Editorials reflect only the opinions of members of the staff. They do not reflect the opinions of the student body or the administration and faculty of the college.

Davis Heads New Economics Dept.

Dr. James N. Davis Jr., head of the Department of Business Administration, has been named head of the newly-established Department of Economics, effective July 1.

Dr. Davis joined the faculty last June, coming from Southwestern College at Winnfield, Kansas, where he was professor and chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration.

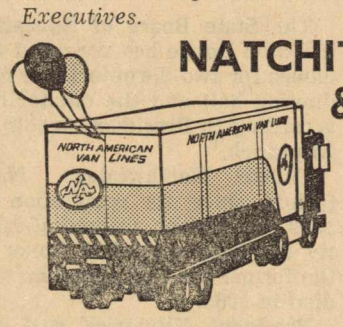
He has served on business faculties at Texas College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville, the University of Mississippi at Oxford, Harding College in Searcy, Ark., and at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

A native of Hope, Ark., Dr. Davis earned his doctorate from the University of Arkansas.

President Kilpatrick indicated that appointment of a successor to Dr. Davis to head the Department of Business Administratioin will be announced later.

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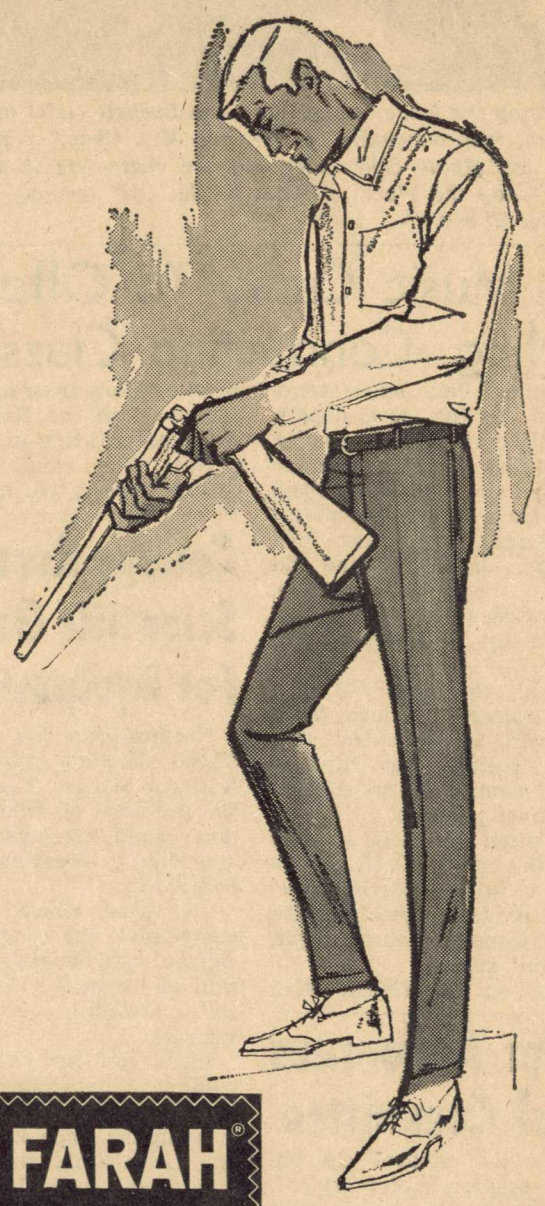
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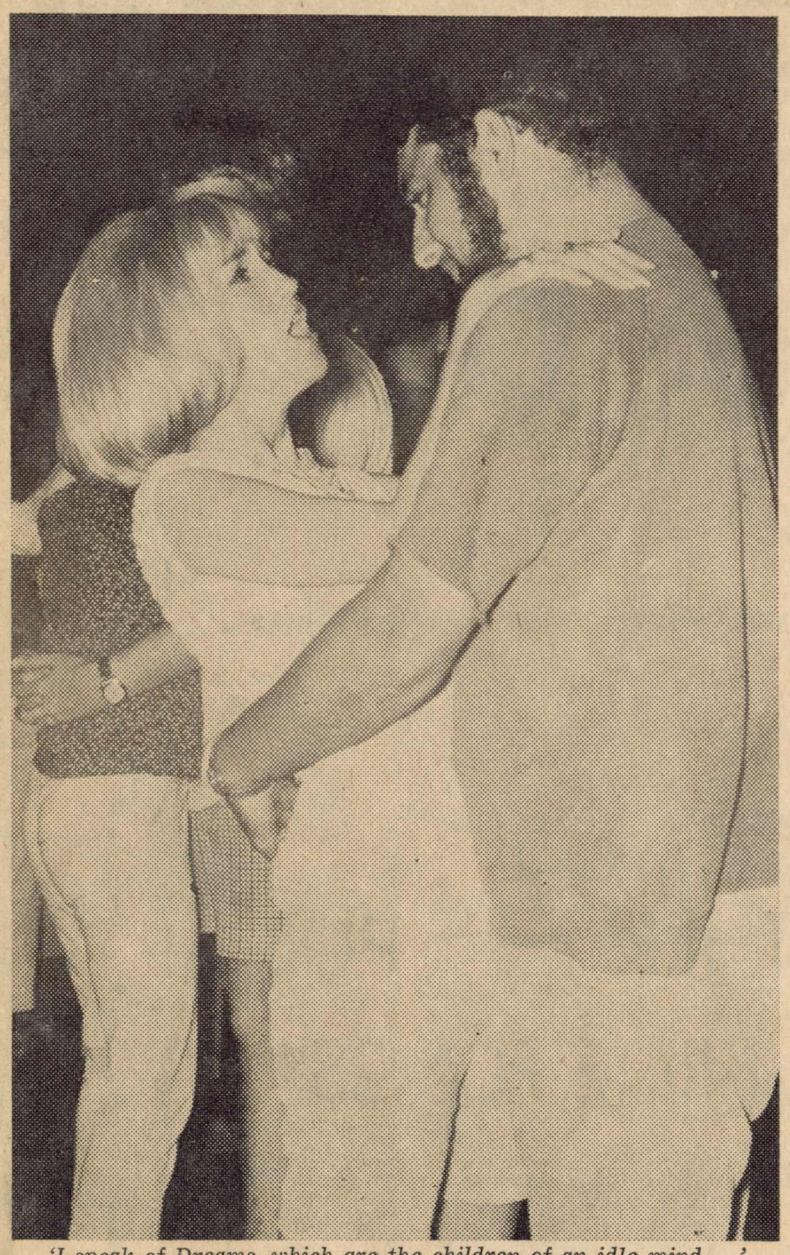
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'I speak of Dreams, which are the children of an idle mind. . .'

Hames, Pettaway Chosen As Best Dramatists Of Year

Marc Pettaway, graduate student from Lake Charles and Suzy Hames of Baton Rouge were named best actor and actress at the annual Davis Player Banquet held last month.

Receiving awards for best supporting actress were Alice Anne Conner of Bossier City; with Jeffree Brooks of Jena and Nick Pollacia of Leesville tieing for Best Supporting Actor.

Pettaway received his award, the Edna, named for Dr. Edna West who is director of the College Theatre, for the role of Eilert Lovborg in Hedda Gabler. Miss Hames received her statue for her portrayal of Mama, in "I Remember Mama."

Alice Anne Conner was awarded her Edna for the role of Gay Wellington in "You Can't Take It With You."

Pollacia won his award for portraying Kolenkov in "You Can't Take It With You," while Brooks captured his Edna for the role of the doctor in Cradle Song.

John Braden of Natchitoches received the outstanding crew member award for his work in "I Remember Mama."

Barbara Gresham of Natchitoches, Pettaway and Tom Walker of De Quincy received their Davis Player Letters for their service in the organization this past semester.

'Flunk Outs' Do Have Another Chance—The Board of Appeals

Having problems with grades is a thorn in the side of most students especially when the grades cause the student to flunk out of school.

It is because of the problems that students have with their grades that a special appeals committee has been formed. Each student that appeals has his case considered by the committee.

To begin with the first step the student should take in appealing is to get an appeals form from the registrar's office. In filling out the form he must state reasons for failing to meet the college grade requirements.

Some factors that are considered valid are: a job that consumed too much time, a death in the family, or hospitalization. Each case is considered separately according to the students problem, as well as his college record.

The student's appeal is then presented to the appeals committee which consist of Mr. Otis Crew, Mr. Walter Ledet and Dean George Stokes. "The committee does not act on appeals immediately for two reasons," says Crew. "The student's record may be so bad that the committee could not give the student justice by acting immediately, or the student's grades are bad, but his past record is good and he shows that he has been trying."

Even though his grades are bad a good record helps the committee decide on the students case.

There is no limit to the number of times a student may appeal; however, the State School Board says that a student may only be dismissed a total of four times. After that he is not eligible to return to this college.

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Take A Look
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Doherty Named
Assistant Coach
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Vol. LIV—No. 2 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana Thursday, June 22, 1967



AMONG THE 43 WORKSHOPS being held on campus throughout the summer was the Reading Conference for Louisiana teachers which lasted all day Wednesday. Educators and administrators are seen here inspecting the massive education display in the Union.

Workshop Groups Number Hundreds

The summer session, known as the "sweat shop" by some, seems to have acquired a new title—the "workshop."

With 16 programs already in progress, the workshop, Guidance for Business and Distributive Education, sponsored by Dr. Ralph White, assistant professor and head of the department of business education and office administration, will begin today.

On Monday, June 26, three more are to begin. They include the Elementary Language Arts workshop, sponsored by Dr. William Hale, assistant professor or education; the Secondary Language Arts workshop, also sponsored by Dr. Hale; and the High School Mathematics workshop, headed by John Bennett, assistant professor of mathematics.

The 16 programs now in progress are Guidance for the Disadvantaged Child, Problems in Secretarial Science, Elementary Mathematics, Guidance for the Disadvantaged Child, Early Childhood Education, Family Development, Summer Theater Workshop, Art Workshop 404, Current Research and Developments in Textiles and Clothing, Training in Maternal and Child Health, Teaching and Service Agencies, Introduction to the Study of Exceptional Children, Economic Workshop, Louisiana Natural Resources, Significant Issues in Elementary and Secondary Reading, First Annual School Service Personnel Conference and the General Motors Training Center Workshop.

Set for the month of July are Evaluation in Instruction of Home Economics, Art Workshop 414, Joan Last Workshop for Piano Teachers, Practical Problems in Distributive Education, Special Studies in Foods and Nutrition, Elementary Science, Health, Safety and First Aid, Audio-Visual, Newer Concepts in Teaching Food and the Kindergarten Workshop.

Those listed for August are Teacher Aides, Special Problems in Elementary or High School Mathematics, Special Problems in Elementary of High School Science, Special Problems in Outdoor Education and Recreation, and Special Problems in Louisiana's Natural Resources.

Seven others with dates to be announced are Language Arts in the Elementary School, Principles of Curriculum Development, Improvement of Instruction in High School Health and Physical Education, Special Problems in Secondary Teaching, Group Procedures in Guidance, Psychology of learning and the Workshop in Elementary School Health and Physical Education.

College Cadets Attend Program In Oklahoma

Thirty-three Northwestern students are attending the Reserve Officers Training Corps summer camp in Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Some 2,000 ROTC cadets from 50 colleges and universities throughout the nation are attending the six-week training program which ends July 25.

Cadets attending the summer camp are members of the Advanced Army ROTC program and are located in the Fourth and Fifth U.S. Army areas.

Completion of the camp is a requirement toward a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army or Army Reserve.

Purpose of the camp is to provide practical experience in organization, management and leadership and develop self-assurance, self-discipline and respect for authority.

SMYL - A - MYTE

Some thoughts cannot be expressed with five-dollar words. Ask English 309 teacher, E. B. Doering. After breaking a piece of chalk while attempting to write on the board, the erudite scholar retorted, "My thoughts would not improve a Sunday School Class."

'Ask Me No Questions' To Mark Second Production Of Theater

The second production of the 1967 Summer Theatre Workshop, a lively mystery-comedy called "Ask Me No Questions," opens Tuesday in the Little Theatre at 8 p.m.

Leading the cast will be workshop participants Harvey Wilson, senior speech major of Vinton, freshman Phyllis Jackson of Natchitoches, and Alexandria speech major Pam Clark.

In his role as Perry Thornhill, well-known mystery novelist, Wilson encounters six conniving females, becomes involved in not one but five murders, and, in an ingenious and surprising denouement, solves all the riddles woven into the action by playwright Lee Edwards.

Miss Jackson, in her first College Theatre role, is Perry's soulfully Southern fiancee. Miss Clark plays Jennifer Baxter, the shrewd, psychopathic occupant of Perry's Connecticut house-on-the-sea.

The women in Perry's life include Mrs. Hildegrade Benson an energetic, candid friend of Mrs. Baxter, acted by sophomore speech major Susie Chancey of DeQuincy; Mrs. Constance Parsons, a determined deaf mute played by Lake Charles speech major Nancy Martin; Gene Potter, lady detective, protrayed by Natchitoches French major Barbara Tauzin; and Mathilda, Perry's scheming house-maid, played by speech major Anne Weaver.

Freshman Jim Monk of LeCamp completes the cast as jittery psychiatrist Dr. John Pilsbury.

Following closely on the heels of "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off!", the first workshop production of the summer season, "Ask Me No Questions" will be presented for a three-night midweek run beginning each night at 8 p.m. Tickets may be reserved by students free of charge in the speech office of the Fine Arts Building (personal student numbers will be required). All non-student tickets will be $1.00.

"Ask Me No Questions" is directed by Dr. Edna West, with technical direction by Frank Magers. The production staff consists of participants in the workshop program.

Woodson Selected Athletics Writer For News Bureau

Rick Woodson, sports writer for the Shreveport Journal for the past three years, has been appointed News Bureau assistant, replacing Jerry Pierce who has been named director.

Woodson, who will be primarily responsible for handling sports publicity, will assume his duties on July 1, according to Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick.

A native of Marshall, Tex., Woodson received his BA degree from Northwestern in 1964, and joined the Shreveport Journal staff in June of that year. He is a 1959 graduate of Fair Park High School in Shreveport.

He is married to the former Connie Wyatt of Natchitoches. They have two children.

Fowler Compiles Tentative List Of Entertainment Possibilities

Student Body Vice President Bill Fowler has submitted a tentative list of big-name entertainment or the all and spring semesters to members of the entertainment committee and administraftive heads.

The purpose of the list is to establish a starting point for the selection of entertainment for the coming year. Committee members will choose twelve names from a list of over 75 possibilities.

The list was compiled from a booking agency publication which gives the names of entertainers who are available for college performances. Selection will be made on the basis of availability and asking prices of the stars.

Outstanding Educators Conduct Service Personnel Conference

The School of Education and the Bureau of Research and Field Services conducted the first annual School Service Personnel Conference yesterday in the Student Union Ballroom.

Group sessions provided opportunities for the state's educational administrators to hear discussions on business management, transportation, maintenance, instructional media and federal programs. Parish superintendents and members of professional staffs of parish and city school boards also participated.

Dean Tom Paul Southerland of the School of Education served as chairman and Dr. T. B. Wofford, head of the Bureau of Research and Field Services, directed arrangements.

After President Arnold Kilpatrick welcomed the assembly, Mack Avants, executive assistant superintendent of the State Department of Education, outlined the purpose of the conference.

Delivering the main address of the morning was Lawrence Wiley, vice president and executive editor of Science Research Associates, who spoke on "Effeciency and the Supporting Services."

Serving as consultants for the conference were Charles Trotter, school planning specialist with the U. S. Office of Education; Earl Thomas, business superintendent for Westside Union School District in Lancaster, Calif.; J. E. Homet, special education representative of International Business Machines.

Also E. N. Dennard, director of Elementary and Secondary Education Section Three, Dallas, Tex.; and Richard F. Tonigan, private educational plant consultant and well-known periodical author.

Former Graduate Receives Wings From Airways

Suzanne Maynard, former Northwestern State coed, recently graduated from Pan American World Airways International Stewardess College in Miami, Florida.

Presently the former Natchitoches Parish Hospital candy striper is serving aboard Jet Clipper flights from Chicago over the polar route to London and Paris. Paris.

Foreign travel is no novelty to the new stewardess, who in 1965 attended the University of Vienna, Austria, where she studied German. She also traveled all over Western Europe.

While at Northwestern she was a member of Delta Zeta social sorority, Chorus, and was a finalist in the Lady of the Bracelet.



NO LAWN SPACE IS SAFE from the jumps and flips of the sneaker-shod high school cheerleaders on campus this week for the annual three-week Cheerleader Camp. The camp features instructions in cheers and gymnastics with awards for proficiency and spirit.

Tarver Publishes Volumes On Slow Learning Students

Lee Tarver, assistant professor of special education, is the author of a series of eight publications on "Teaching Slow Learners" published by Science Research Associates of Chicago.

The publications, for kindergarten to grade 12, have been designed to serve as the framework for a one-year schoolwide in-service training program to aid teachers, administrations, supervisors, counselors and other faculty and staff personnel.

Originally written in 1966-67, the series is currently being rewritten. Thousands of the publications have been sold in 49 states and the District of Columbia.

Tarver pointed out that an ever-increasing number of states, including Louisiana, are initiating slow learner programs and the publications provide practical ideas for teachers and administrators for utilization in planning experiences for them.

Slow learners, he said, are the largest segment of mentally handicapped children with estimates reaching as high as 33 per cent, mostly in kindergarten to ninth grade. The terms dropout and slow learner are almost synonymous, Tarver explained.

Tarver earned his undergraduate degree from Northwestern and his master's from Colorado State College of Education. He has pursued advanced study at George Peabody College for Teachers and at the University of Alabama.

Contest Underway To Find Models

The search for the most photogenic undiscovered girls in America is underway in cities across the nation. The winner, named the "Model of the Year", will be selected on CBS Television on Wednesday, August 30, in an hour-long, color, coast-to-coast special.

This contest, open for married or single girls, requires a high school diploma and an age limit of 23 years before August 31. The Model of the Year Pagent is operated by Fashion Model of the Year, Inc., and affiliate of Stewart Models, the firm which will represent the top three girls selected by the judges. Stewart Models is one of the foremost modeling agencies in the world, representing such famous names as Twiggy, Veruschka, Marisa Berenson and Kecia.

The "Model of the Year" will win a $25,000 guarantee in modeling fees; the second and third place winners will receive $15,000 and $10,000 guarantees, respectively, each for a full year. The winners must be able to spend the year following the pegeant in New York City pursuing their modeling careers.

Qualification for the prospective contestants include height (5 feet, 6 inches to 5 feet, 10 inches) and weight (110 to 125 pounds) limitations which reflect model proportions. A girl may have had modeling experience, but may not have appeared as a professional model more than once on national television or in a national magazine.

Twenty girls will be brought to New York for an all expenses paid stay in the fabulous Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and preliminary judging. Fourteen will be selected by a panel of judges to appear on the telecast. These fourteen will model creations by the nation's top designers.

The television special will be sponsored by Metrecal and Cover Girl Cosmetics. The contest closing date is July 15, but pageant officials urge qualified girls to enter early.

Requests or entry forms should be directed to Fashion Model of the Year, Inc., P. O. Box 3000, Grand Central Station, New York, New York, 10017.

Tolkein's 'Frodo' To Replace Davy And His Alamo

"Frodo Lives!", the rallying cry of the Tolkein cult, is becoming almost as well-known to the college and high school generation as "Remember the Alamo" is to grade-schoolers, notes the University of Denver **Clarioin.**

For the uninitiated, the **Clarion** explains, Frodo is a "hobbit", one o "haflings" who live in Middle-earth and talk Elish. Frodo is the hero of J. R. R. Tolkein's **The Lord of the Rings,** a 1,300-page trilogy about Bilbo Baggins, who undertakes the Lonely Mountain to kill Smaugh, a horrible dragon.

The Lord of the Rings, published in 1956, was the result of a temptation, which Tolkein couldn't resist, to make a country to go with one of the languages he had invented. The first fantasy,**The Hobbit,** written in 1937 to asume his children, is a charming story of Middle-earth in which small, warm, and peaceful creatures played through life as one large adventure.

Now 74, Tolkein has managed to delight not only his children, but also readers all over England and America. His zealous fans are devoted both to him and to his "delicious world of escape."

The Tolkein Society of America, which had 800 members at last count, analyzes Tolkein and his books. Two magazines are published regularly "in celebration of Tolkein's achievement." A recent **Life** magazine article stated, "This is more than mere enthusiasm; this is passion—uninhobbited, joyous passion."

Even the University of Colorado is partially under the spell. Bruce R. Beatie, German and

(See 'Frodo', page 3)

Doherty Selected Demon Defensive Line Coach

George Doherty, in charge of defense at Louisiana Tech for the past 10 years, has been named defensive line coach for the Demon football squad, acording to head coach Glenn Gossett.

Doherty began coaching 20 years ago after a sterling career in high school, college and professional football. He left indelible marks on the football programs at Stamps, Ark., and Minden High School, winning six district championships in nine years at the schools.

He was an All-State tackle at Canton, Miss. High School and went to Tech in 1939. Playing the 1939 season at Tech, Doherty went into the U. S. Army in 1940 and returned to the Bulldogs in 1941 to win All-Conference honors.

A 1944 graduate of Louisiana Tech, Doherty received his Master's Degree from George Peabody College for Teachers in 1957.

Signed to a professional football contract with the old Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Football League, Doherty was the Rookie Lineman of the Year in the NFL during his first season. He moved to the Buffalo Bills of the All-American Conference in 1946 and played for two seasons. He was elected team captain both years.

Going to Stamps in 1948 after four years as a professional football player, he started the school's football program. Winless in 10 games in its first year of competition, Stamps soared to a 9-2 record the next season, winning the district championship.

In 1950, Doherty led the Stamps team to another district title, winning 14 straight before losing in the state championship finals.

Doherty moved to Minden in 1951, taking over the reins of a team that had won only one game in three years. After a 4-6 record the first season, Minden went 9-2 in 1952 and won the district championship in 1953 with another 9-2 mark.

In 1953, Doherty led the Crimson Tide to a 13-1 record and the state championship. Minden won the district title again in 1955 with an 8-2 record and won the state title again in 1956, finishing 13-1. Doherty's six-year record at Minden was 56 victories and 14 losses.

Doherty took over the defense at Tech in 1957, and in his decade with the Bulldogs, Tech won or tied for the Gulf States Conference championship five times.

In announcing Doherty's appointment, Gossett said, "It is an honor for us to aquire a man of George Doherty's calibre for our staff. I have known George for many years and have always had great respect for his abilities. We feel that he will make a tremendous to our program at Northwestern."

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Editorials reflect only the opinions of members of the staff. They do not reflect the opinions of the student body or the administration and faculty of the college.



AND THE BEAT goes on, and on, and on ....

Luckett Ordained Episcopal Priest

The Rev. Robert Leven Luckett, Episcopal chaplain for Northwestern and vicar of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Winnfield, was ordained to the Sacred Order of Priests in Trinity Episcopal Church recently.

The Rt. Rev. Girault Jones, bishop of Louisiana, conducted the services, and the new priest was presented by the Rev. Joel Treadwell, Trinity rector.

Guinn Hodges Jr. and Annette Wallace president and vice-president of the NSC Canterbury Club, also presented Father Luckett with a pyx, which is the container for the consecrated bread used in the communion service.

Former Olympic Gymnast To Replace Martinez As Demon Gymnastic Head

Armando Vega, former Olympic gymnast, has been appointed gymnastics coach and instructor of physical education, succeeding Fred Martinez, who has resigned to accept a position with a major gymnastics equiptment company.

A graduate of Penn State University, Vega was the nation's leading gymnast in the late 1950,s. He competed in the Olympic Games at Melbourne in 1956 and in Tokyo in 1964.

Vega became the first American in gymnastics to defeat Russian competitors in international competition. He received an award for this feat from the Russian Gymnastics Federation.

Elected to the Helms Hall of Fame, Vega was sent by the State Department in 1958 and 1961 on good will tours to the Middle East.

During his sparkling career at Penn State, Vega won 15 first place titles in the Intercollegiate Championships and 24 first places in the NCAA and AAU national championships.

Vega, who assumed his coaching duties, also has the distinction of being one of only two judges from the United States chosen to attend the first annual Continental Course for Gymnastics Judges in Mexico last week.

'Frodo'—

(Continued from page 2)

comparative literature professor, was to present a Tolkein Talk-In in early December. Termed "a bright and shining eveniing with Frodo and friends," the Talk-In was to center on a discussion if "On myth, reality, and relevance: the success of J. R. R. Tolkein's **Lord of the Rings."**

South Vietnamese students are continuing to protest the existense of foreign schools and the teaching of the French language in South Vietnam, according to the **Asian Student Bulletin** in New Delhi.

The **Bulletin** Report, contained in the **Asian Student,** a newspaper for asian students in the United States, said that the Saigon students have formed a new organization—Committee ofr the Use of Vietnamese at University Level and Against Foreign Schools in Vietnam—to intensify their struggle for the closing of schools teaching in foreign languages, especially French.

What women refuse to comprehend is that men are not especially interested in their problems or their future because most men are essentially selfish, bad, worthless, ruthless, and undependable, with certain exceptions, including you and me, dear friend.

Noble Chosen Biology Teacher

Robert E. Noble has been named asistant professor of biology, effective in September, according to President Arnold Kilpatrick.

Noble received his bachelor and master's degrees at Louisiana State University and is currently working toward his doctorate at LSU. He has also attended the University of Southern Mississippi and Michigan State.

For the past four years, Noble has been employed by the Mississippi Game and Fish Commission as research biologist. He has also done research for the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission.

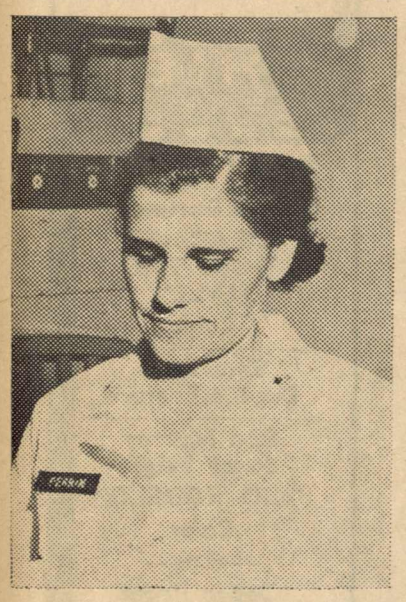
Noble holds membership in several professional organizations, including the Wildlife Society, the American Ornithologists Union, the American Society of Mammalogists, the Mississippi Ornithological Society and the Inland Bird Banding Association.

Freshman Women Awarded $200 Music Grants

Four piano scholarships donated by Mrs. H. D. Dear, private piano teacher from Alexandria have been awarded to four freshman women, according to Dr. Joseph Carlucci, department head.

Selection was made by a panel of five judges who listened to each applicant perform a twenty-minute program of baroque, classical, romantic and modern music for memory.

Recipients of $200 scholarships include Patsy Dupree of Bentley and Linda Greene of Natchitoches. Receiving $100 awards were Carol Richmond of Shreveport and Janet Ponder of Bossier City.



Army Major Edna Perrin

Vietnam Hospital Headed By Perrin

Army Major Edna M. Perrin, a 1958 graduate of Northwestern, is presently serving as chief nurse of the 44th Medical Brigade's 3rd Field Hospital in Tan Son Nhut, Vietnam.

Maj. Perrin is in charge of the 51 nurses and more than 100 enlisted medical personnell who are employed in the facility. Although most of her work is of an administrative nature, Maj. Perrin spends much of her time in the wards because "that's where a nurse's work has its greatest impact."

Before arriving in Vietnam in September, she was stationed at the Medical Training Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

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Stop The World—Take A Look

By Alice Anne Conner

If you never do another constructive thing in your life, it is imperative that you march right over to the college theatre and purchase (in case of non students) or reserve your tickets for tonight's production of "Stop the World—I want to Get Off."

The show, directed by graduate student Marc Pettaway, is a Summer Theatre Workshop production and will have its final performance tonight at 8.

Pettaway, with a light, yet firm touch, has managed to bring more beauty, meaning and laughter to the Northwestern State College Little Theatre Stage than will possibly ever occur again. It's a "Once in a Lifetime" experience.

The Musical comedy, written by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley, tells the story of a "Littlechap," portrayed to loving perfection by freshman Bill Stratton from Lake Charles, and his climb up the ladder of life. Littlechap is everyman. He seeks to find happiness, first in money, second in power, and thirdly in fame, searching all the while for what he has had all along.

Stratton's performance must have equalled or even surpassed Newley's portrayal in the Broadway production. This young man (only 17 years old) has more than acting ability—he has a heart full of love for the theatre and his audience.

His wife Evie, played by Myrna Schexnider, is the happiness Little chap is seeking. He seeks her in the Russian girl, Ayna, the German fraulein, Ilse, and the "typical American girl," Ginnie St. Romain.

Mrs. Schexnider, wife of the college debate coach, brings more warmth and vibrancy to the stage in a single syllable than most people can muster in an entire oration. She possesses a childlike quality which combines subtly with her obvious womanly characteristics. Playing the parts of Littlechap's lovers, besides his wife, she is completely different in each character, but strangely the same. Underneath it all, she is the woman Little chap loves—with his own special kind of love.

Marcella McGlothin as Susan and Leah Luckett as Jane, the Littlechap's daughters, are cast to perfection. Miss McGlothin has her best moment when she appears on the stage as a newborn infant. Miss Luckett, whom Littlechap wanted to be a boy, underplays her role as the mistreated child with the ability of a professional. And although the young ladies are on the stage for short intervals, and for a short number of times, their characterizations never fall short of perfect.

The chorus, seven girls who are on stage from start to finish, had the roughest job of all. Their movements in pantomime, combined with their melodic voices, bring the necessary continuity to the show. The girls, Virginia Gee, Dorothy Martin, Chris Keeler, Shirley Rutledge, Cathy Ashlock, Suzanne Evans and Barbara Tauzin, at times, seem to be in the same person. At other times, this blossomed into their own distinctive personalities.

Although he's in front of the audience for only a few seconds, little Ken Graham aptly portrays the "Little Lad."

The set was a vision of simplicity and completely workable for the characters. Pettaway's deft technical hand is as artistic as the directing hand. The costumes, also designed by Pettaway, carried out his theme of simplicity.

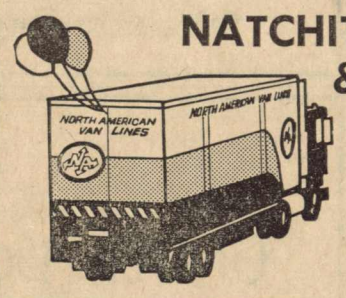
The intricate lighting techniques demanded by the show were handled with narry a hitch by Nancy Martin and Pam Clark.

The music in the show, coordinated by Jim O'Quinn, and assisted by Ann Meyers, Dale Shaw, G. T. Spence and Jimmy Green, was too beautiful for simple words. Littlechap's and Evie's duets, including 'Meilinki Mei'chick,' "Someone Nice Like You," and "Lumbered," were superb.

And Littlechap's "What Kind of Fool Am I" brought the audience to their feet with spontaneous applause. No one ever deserved it more.

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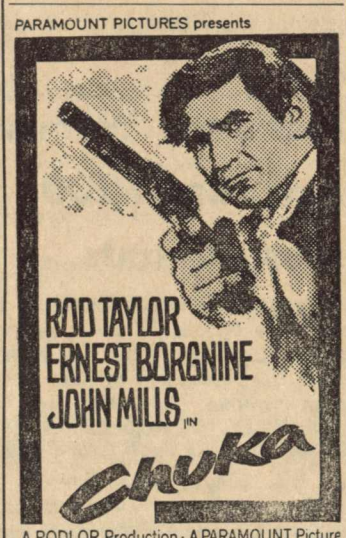
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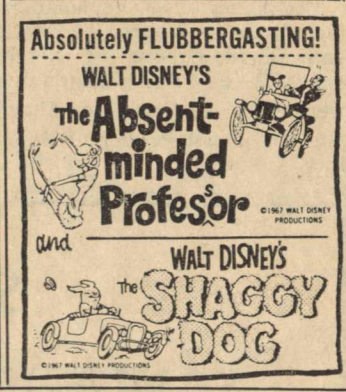
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NSC Current Sauce

Vol. LIV—No. 3 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana Thursday, June 29, 1967



PRESIDENT ARNOLD KILPATRICK performs his weekly task of presenting trophies to outstanding high school cheerleaders. Over 1,000 students have participated in the Annual Northwestern Cheerleader Clinic sponsored by the Dallas, Texas branch of the National branch of the Nantionl Cheerleader Association.

2,000 To Receive One Million In Aid

More than 2,000 Northwestern State College studnets will receive financial aid varying from $50 to $1,500 per year in assistance from various Federal and State programs next year, according to President Arnold R. Kilpatrick.

Combined Federal nad State programs will make available a total in excess of a million dollars in financial aid for students.

This does not include National Science Foundation grants, Special Education grants, graduate assistantships and other assistance not administered by the Student Financial Aid office of the college, according to James R. Quinn, supervisor of loans and grants.

Of immediate interest to students, Quinn said, was the co-operation of his office with the Office of Economic Opportunity and the State Employment Service in providing full-time summer positions, worth $500 to 30 exceptionally needy students. This program, primarily benefiting young women living in non-industrialized rural areas where jobs are almost non-available, is funded from the College Work-Study Program allocations.

This is a pilot program, Quinn explained, co-ordinated with Champ Baker and Sidney McCrory of the OEO office. Participating Louisiana colleges hope for a broadly expanded program next summer, Quinn said.

The Student Financial Aid Office recently received approval for Federal Student Financial Aid programs for the period July 1, 1967 to June 31, 1968, in the amount of approximately $635,000. With the addition of required state matching funds, the program will total close to three-quarters of a million dollars.

The programs include—The National Defense Student Loan Program, available to a full-time student who needs assistance and who demonstrates the ability to do satisfactory academic work.

Educational Opportunity Grants are available to undergraduate students with great financial need, and who demonstrate ability to do college work. This program is primarily designed to encourage the incoming high school graduates who would be unable financially to attend college without it.

Usually, the eligible student receives a loan and student employment, along with a grant to meet all or nearly all school and personal expenses.

The College Work-Study Program is available to any student who needs assistance to meet the cost of attending college. Approximately 1200 students will earn $37.50 to $75.00 monthly through this program and the auxiliary state funded program. Jobs range from typists and paper graders to printers, food servers, and farm hands.

The Nursing Student Loan Program is available to academically qualified nursing students who need assistance to meet college costs.

The newly-created Nursing Educational Opportunity Grant Program is identical to the broader Educational Opportunity Grants Program but is limited to nursing students only.

Kilpatrick Announces Purchase Of Theatre Seats For Stadium

Demon sports fans might leave a ball game with sore throats, but never again will they leave with sore backs.

President Arnold R. Kilpatrick has announced that more than 6,500 multi-colored, plastic, theatre-type seats have been ordered for Demon Stadium and Prather Coliseum.

Designed similar to those in the spacious Houston Astrodome, the new seats will be complete with back and arms to provide maximum comfort for the spectator.

The new seats will be installed this summer and will be ready for use before the football season.

With the exception of the two end sections, Demon Stadium will be equipped throughout with the seats which will vary in color according to their section. This includes the school colors of purple and white.

Prather Coliseum will be completely covered with the new seats. On the student side, there will be alternating sections of purple and white, while, on the reserved side, multi-colored seats will be installed.

The Precious Gift Of Speech—Yours For The Asking

By Alice Anne Conner

A tall, well-built, decidely masculine young man entered the classroom. He took his seat, opened his book and stared at the page—never once looking up.

During the class period, the professor called upon him to answer a question. His face glistening with perspiration, the boy opened his mouth, hesitated, and finally spoke.

Several students began to snicker, others muffled titters, and someone laughed out loud—not at what the boy had said, but at the way he said it. He sounded like a little girl.

After the period was over, the teacher motioned for the boy to come to her desk. When the room cleared, she asked him if he had ever heard of speech therapy. In the same high-pitched voice, the young man mumbled, "Yes, someone mentioned it to me before, but I didn't think it could help me."

"Oh, yes," replied the teacher, "you can be helped if you let yourself be." With that, the teacher began telling him about the services of the speech and hearing therapy clinic on campus, and how he could benefit from the services offered.

The boy went to the clinic where his case was analyzed. After a semester of concentrated therapy, he was taught to lower the pitch of his voice to a normal level. Today, several years later, the same young man is a teacher in the Louisiana school system where he is considered "the best teacher in the world" by his pupils.

This story would be unusual if it were not for the fact that the speech and hearing therapy clinic at Northwestern has been highly successful in helping over 800 such persons, some very old, others quite young, with a great variety of speech problems in its 21-year history, and continues doing so today. Perhaps the most unusual aspect of the work done there is the fact that all services are rendered free of charge.

Under the direction of Mrs. Irma Taylor, the college speech therapy program has over the years graduated more than 64 qualified speech therapists who have gone on to practice all over the country. Mrs. Taylor took over the duties as director of the clinic just one year after it was initiated at the college and has been there since. "My therapists take with them the gift of communication," said the intensely blue-eyed instructor. "Through their training they are able to help people achieve more productive and happier lives."

Many of the people who attend the clinic for help in speech correction have led anything but happy lives. Typical of the stories concerning their childhood is one related by a former speech defective person: "When I was little, some men used to get me inside a circle and everytime I tried to break out and go home they pushed me back. 'Make a speech! Make a speech!' they jeered. I tried to tell them I had to get the groceries home so my mother could cook supper, but the men just laughed all the harder and pushed me back. . . They told me to say different things, like 'She sells seashells' and dirty words. I was crying, and I got mad and swore at them and they let me go—but I can still hear them!"

"Only someone who has had a speech impediment or who has had a loved one afflicted with such a problem can know the heartache and agony these people go through," commented Mrs. Taylor.

Besides being ridiculed and made fun of, the child with the speech defect is often ignored or neglected by his teachers in school. "If the teacher cannot understand the child," one of the therapists said, "she will not take up the time to teach him the things he is missing." Another side to the same story is the fact that many teachers are embarrassed for the speech defective student and will not call upon him in class, thus skipping over a vital portion of the child's education.

Typical of the neglected child was a college freshman who entered the therapy clinic for treatment. She was blessed with above-average intelligence, an attractive appearance and a pleasing personality, but she could not pronounce many of the sounds mastered by the average four-year-old. One day, early in her speech training, she was attempting to read a short selection, but she continued to stumble over the simplest words—not because these words incorporated sounds difficult for her to produce, but because she did not recognize the words. Her therapist looked at her in amazement and exclaimed, "Why, you can't read"! Blushing, the girl replied, "I know I can't I never learned to. Down in the grades my teachers never could understand anything I said, so they never called on me to read."

More teachers today, however, are aware of the services offered by speech and hearing clinics such as those at Northwestern. "It should be stressed," the director emphasized, "that almost any person with any sort of speech defect can be helped by the properly trained therappist. All they have to do is seek that help."

The manner by which the speech defects are corrected is an extensive and time-consuming operation. Each of the therapists at the NSC clinic has devised his own methods of therapy techniques. Usually, however, the client's voice is taped so that the instructor may make a diagnosis of his problem.

For example, take the case of Mary, aged 10. Mary, in her first taped recording, read a story. In the story were all the sounds that she should have mastered by the age of 10. After listening to

(See Precious Gift, page 2)



A young boy receives the gift of speech....

The Precious Gift Of Speech...

(Continued from page 1)

the tape carefully, the therapist was able to tell with which sounds Mary was having difficulties. Beginning with the easiest sounds, the therapist took Mary through a series of steps which would enable her to master the sounds.

Mary couldn't say the "p" sound, so the therapist showed her a picture of a pie, and they began working on hearing the sound of the "p" in pie. "First, we work on hearing the sound distinctions," explained the therapist, "for a person can't use a sound properly if he can't hear how it differs from other sounds." From single sounds, the drills go on to "nonsence words" enabling the child to use the sound without a preconceived notion as to how it sounds and then on to real words and sentences.

"Of course," stated the therapist, "this is an over-simplification of the process we take the child through, and not everyone works in this method. It is, however, a fairly good example of how we work."

Most of the persons taking advantage of the speech therapy program at the college are children. They come from local and area elementary schools. "Usually," said Sidney Storye, therapy major from Monterey, La., "people think only children are in need of special speech correction. Yet we find many older persons with speech defects. It's much harder, however, to get the adult into the clinic because they feel ill at ease, sometimes even foolish, at being here."

When the older person does realize his need for treatment he usually progresses rapidly. There is no need, as in the case of children, to make everything seem like play. Whereas the child, once he is in the clinic, must be encouraged to learn, the adult, after making up his mind to get help, is ready to carry his load in the learning process.

The majority of the speech cases handled in the NSC clinic are articulatory in nature. That is, the client makes substitutions, (breaktast for breakfast), omissions, (birday for birthday), and additions and distoritons, (dese for these and wat for rat), in his speech sounds. While other forms of speech defections such as those of the cerebral palsied, the stutterer and those with cleft palates are more often quickly noticed and treated, the persons with articulatory problems many times are neglected. In fact, 72 per cent of all speech problems are articulatory disorders.

The sources of these particular speech defects are many and varied, but most of the therapists say that many of the more serious cases stem form or at least are worsened by emotional disturbances resulting form conflicts in the home. Janice Fontenot, speech therapy major from Opelousas, tells of one such case:

"A child was assigned to me in my therapy work who seemed almost impossible to help. At first, he refused to co-operate at all. He shouted, jumped up and down, hid under the table and was generally uncontrollable. He seemed almost afraid of me, but didn't want to let me know of his fear. After talks with his parents, teachers and friends, I learned that he felt his mother didn't love him. Obviously, since his mother cared nothing for him, he thought, no one else could possibly have any interest in him.

"I had to go to great lengths to assure him I cared for him and convinced him that he could trust me. We played games together. Our 'best' game, or the one he liked most, was 'soldier.' One day I took him on the stage and we played we were soldiers in the army. Since that time, everything we did was done as a soldier would do it. We sat up straight and tall; we were courteous at all times. This seemed to take his mind off his family problems and I was able to help him overcome his speech problem through this approach."

One of the greatest assistants to the therapist is the co-operation of the client's parents. Oftentimes, the parents make the child's speech problem worse by trying, in their own way, to make it better. Many parents try to bribe their child into speaking correctly while others threaten him with physical violence. In both cases, the child is apt to become frustrated or frightened or both, making the therapists' work that much harder.

"We know parents desire the best for their children," commented Mrs. Taylor, "but sometimes they become a little confused as to what is best." To prove her point, she told the story related by a prominent pathologist reporting on his clinioal experiences with a young lisper. It seems Ethel had been referred to the speech clinic by her classroom teacher. The next morning, bright and early, the child's mother arrived at the clinic quite indignant that little Ethel should be given corrective speech. She said, "I lithped and I got a huthband, and I want Ethel to lithp tho that the'll get a huthband too."

Usually, it is the speech defective children's teachers, principals or doctors who refer them to the speech clinic for treatment, but many applicants come from the vocational rehabilitation office in the parish. Mr. Lamar C. Huson, vocational rehibilitational supervising counselor for DeSoto and Natchitoches parishes, has been instrumental in helping many of his cases by referring them to the speech clinic at Northwestern.

As Mrs. Taylor summed it up, "Ordinary people take their speech for granted. They tend to forget that there are over 3 million persons in the country today who, through no fault of their own, are denied this same freedom of speech. We are here to help these people lead a more productive lives through more effective communication—something they must have to maintain a place in society."

NSC Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

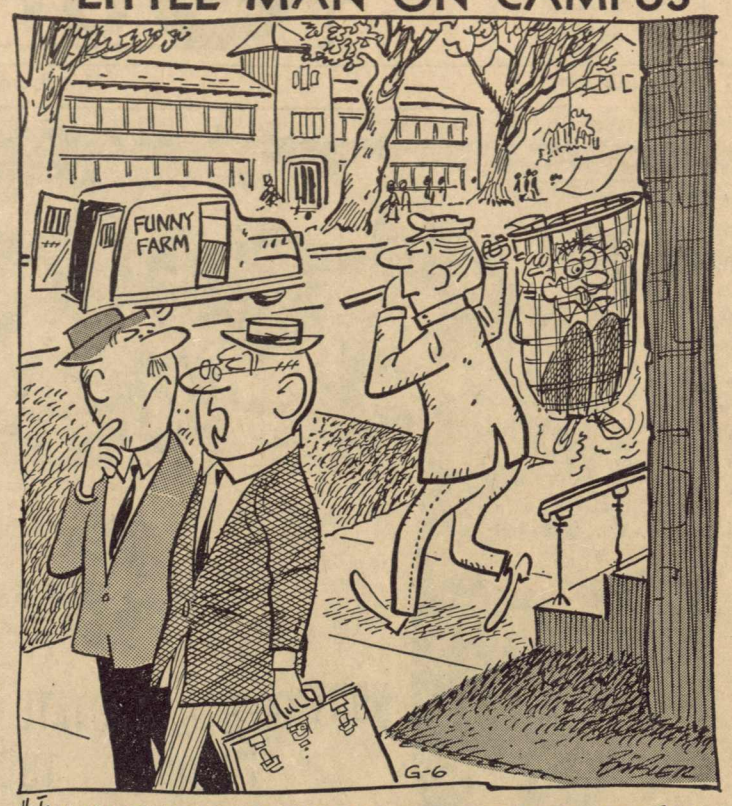
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Editorials reflect only the opinions of members of the staff. They do not reflect the opinions of the student body or the administration and faculty of the college.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M ALL FOR RAISING THE ACADEMIC STANDARDS, BUT I'VE SEEN SIGNS A FEW STUDENTS MAY BE ABOUT TO CRACK."

SUMMER FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Monday, July 31

7:00-9:30	9:00 o'clock classes
10:00-12:30	10:00 o'clock classes
1:30-4:00	3:00 o'clock classes

Tuesday, August 1

7:00-9:30	11:00 o'clock classes
10:00-12:30	7:00 o'clock classes
1:30-4:00	1:00 o'clock classes

Wednesday, August 2

7:00-9:30	12:00 o'clock classes
10:00-12:30	8:00 o'clock classes
1:30-4:00	2:00 o'clock classes

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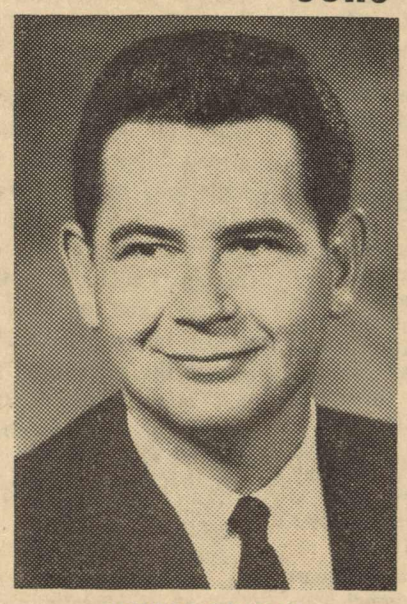
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Funny Thing...

By Alice Anne Conner

A funny thing happened to me while glancing over one of my tests the other day. Not that the test was anything to laugh at. Hardly—unless they were tears of sorrows.

But it suddenly occurred to me that it was strange the way all tests are categorically alike. By that, I mean, most of them are divided into four distinct categories.

First of all, we have what professors call "essay" exams. I call them "political" tests, because you're required to spout off sheets and sheets of trivia and still manage to come up with a few important facts. Politicians do the same thing, only they go easy on the facts.

An example of this is a question like, "Tell me what you know about William Wordsworth." Now—we know he was a poet, that he was fond of nature, and that he loved the simple things of life. Then what are you going to say? I suppose you could elaborate on his love affair, but that could get sticky.

Another of the test types is the "religious", or, as teachers refer to them, "objective" tests. We all know that there is certainly nothing objective about them, and that, in order to come up with the right answers, you're going to have to pray a lot. That's where the religion comes in. A sample of this is the true and false question, "Hamlet was really insane." You pray that you can guess what the teacher wants you to say, and forget your own stupid opinions.

Third in the categories is the "revenge" or "fill-in-the-blank" ditties. You say, why revenge? Well now, for example, take this filler-inner: "The South Americans are _____ people." If the teacher has it in for you for something you've done (or something you've written about him) he's got you. No matter what you say, you're sunk. I, personally, would say "fun-loving" but try putting that on the test. I did. They aren't.

The fourth and final category is the "sock-it-to-them" (a combination of the three above) tests. The instructor is afraid you might have studied for one particular type of test and he's taking no chances. So he gives questions like "True or False—the _____ are an extinct tribe. Discuss wahy."

You can't win. . .

Nichols Directs Summer Workshop

A summer workshop in Conservation and Resource-Use Education is presently being directed by Robert H. Nichols, assistant professor of geography. Also cooperating in the project are the State Department of Education, the Louisiana Forrestry Commission, the Soil Conservation Service, mineral industries, and the Wildlife and Fisheries Commission.

Objectives of the workshop have been to emphasize the importance of Louisiana's natural resources to an economy of local communities, the state and the nation; to present the latest information available on conservation and to provide participation in interesting activities, projects and field trips.

Instructors for the workshop have been furnished by various conservation industries and governmental agencies.

Three hours of graduate credit in a course designated as Geography 521 will be available to participants.

Reed To Assist In School Plant Planning Bureau

Hoyt J. Reed has been appointed associate director of the School Plant Planning Laboratory at Northwestern State College.

A native of Pleasant Hill, Reed is currently serving as director of field surveys for the State Department of Education in Baton Rouge.

Reed, who will also be an assistant professor of secondary education at Northwestern, received his bachelor's degree from Northwestern in 1950. He received his master's degree from Stephen F. Austin in 1953 and has done work toward his doctorate at the University of Arkansas and Louisiana State University.

Principal at Marthaville High School from 1955 until 1965, Reed coached at Pleasant Hill from 1948 until 1955.

He is a member of the Louisiana Teachers Assn., Louisiana Principals Assn., and the National Council and Schoolhouse Construction and Interstate School Building Service.

Euthenics Group Attends Conclave

Three faculty members and three student are representing Northwestern this week at the National Convention of the American Home Economics Asosciation in Dallas.

Faculty members attending the convention, which will continue through tomorrow, are Mrs. Margaret Ackel, Mrs. Maxine Southerland and Miss Mary Ellen Robinson.

Home economics majors at the convention are Joyce Moore of Goldonna, Jennifer Jones of Pride and Annette Roser of Fort Walton, Fla.

Theme of the annual convention is "Focus on Interaction." Home economists from throughout the nation are participating in the week-long program, which features sessions on secondary and college teaching, extension services, business and health and welfare.

Programs are also planned for students who are members of home economics clubs.

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College Obtains Joint Grant For School System Survey

Northwestern State College and Louisiana State University have received a joint grant of $40,397 for development of a program for comprehensive school surveys for the parish school systems of Louisiana.

Designed for school administrators and staff personnel, the program was awarded by the Louisiana Commission on Extension and Continuing Education and authorized under Title 1 of the federal Higher Education Act.

President Arnold R. Kilpatrick said the proposed program will be a completely new service of the college.

More than 1400 people in the state's school system will participate in the program, which will feature national consultants in school system planning and needs.

Administering the program will be Hoyt Reed of Northwestern bureau of research and Joe Park of LSU.

The primary purpose of the program will be to work with the state's school systems in conducting surveys on the needs and problems of the individual systems.

Information provided by the surveys will be in the fields of community characteristics, pupil population, instructional programs, staff personnel, finance and school business management, pupil transportation, school plant facilities and organization and administration.

The data will be compiled and made available for evaluation by the superintendent and board of education as they consider the problems of the operation of the educational programs and services.

Workshops will be conducted to inform and train Parish school officials in the theory and techniques of school surveys, and survey programs will be demonstrated in several parishes.

H. C. Semple, supervisor of instruction for the Calcasieu Parish School System, will be at the Alumni and Placement Office Wednesday, July 7, at 10:30 a.m. to interview prospective teachers.

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'Ask Me No Questions' — An Admirable Performance

by Frances Toler

A small record has been set the past two nights in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts building. It will happen only once again tonight. The record is the Summer Theatre's production of playwright Lee Edwards' "Ask Me No Questions" by eight collegians who turned in an admirable performance after only a week of perparation.

The three-act mystery-Comedy centers around the efforts of Perry Thornhill (Harvey Wilson), famous mystery novelist, to develop a believable plot and characterizations in his newest spine-tingler.

Feigning mental disturbance, Thornhill summons bumbling psychiatrist John Pilsbury (Jimmy Monk, who hardly seems able to assist a neurotic goldfish) to listen to his incredible experience with an ice-blooded psychopath-namely Jennifer Baxter, portrayed by Pam Clark.

To reveal the intricacies of the plot would only spoil the "surprise" ending. Suffice it to say that Thornhill finds himself e-meshed in a world of "suicides", sleeping tablets and love-starved females.

At times, Wilson's performance seems a bit contrived and overdone. Perhaps in his effort to play Thornhill as a man who operates on nervous energy, Wilson overtaxes himself. However, the part of Thornhill is Wilson's first lead, and undoubtedly much of this can be attributed to first-night jitters.

Thornhill's escapades center around Mrs. Baxter's uncanny ability to "hypnotize against the will." This she successfully does when she supposedly sends Phyllis, Matilda (Anne Weaver), Hildegarde Benson (Susie Chancey), Constance Parsons (Nancy Martin) into never-never land via balls of red fire that leap from her eyes.

Miss Clark's performance is somewhat insipid at intervals, but then the character she portrays is about as believable as a girl scout in a burlesque show. Considering that Jennifer Baxter is supposed to be able to make strong men weep and women swoon—all with a fixed stare of her baby-blues—Miss Clark does the trick about as well as anyone.

One of the brightest spots in the production is Phyllis Jackson's amazingly good performance as Southern belle in Yankeeland. In her first college theatre role, this Natchitoches freshman brings to the stage more light and energy than some of the more experienced players of the troupe.

The scene-stealer of the play, however, is Nancy Martin, who plays Constance Parsons, a mute who is deaf, (but far from dumb). Without speaking a line, Miss Martin with her black lace handkerchief creates some of the most mirth-provoking scenes of the evening.

Also making a decidedly-good contribution as Hildegarde Benson is speech major Susie Chancey with her rather obvious attempts to gain the affections of the reluctant Thornhill. Although her efforts at underplay seem almost too nonchalant, Miss Chancey still has the ability to make a gesture speak a thousand words.

The fifth member of the female sextet is Barbara Tauzin who plays Gene Potter, a rather slow-witted female detective. At times, Miss Tauzin's performance is labored and artificial but then, she, too, is cast in a role that is rather difficult to project. After all, how many little girls want to grow up to be "G" women?

Completing the cast is Anne Weaver, who with the dour expression of a servant who "knows her place", succeeds in giving a strong performance in a minor role.

Considering the amount of preparation, the nature of the play, it wasn't a bad effort at all, at all, at all. . .

Walker Receives Research Grant

Joseph D. Walker, a junior from Elizabeth, La., has been awarded a science research grant for next year.

A chemistry major, Walker received the grant from the American Association for the Advancement of Science through the Louisiana Academy of Sciences.

Walker's research, supervised by Dr. Larry McRae, seeks to discover a rapid, accurate method for the simultaneous determination of magnesium and aluminum.

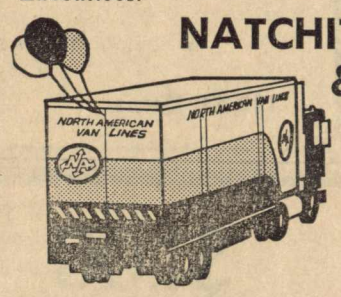
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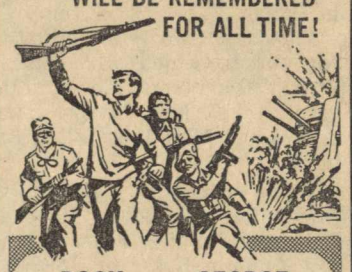
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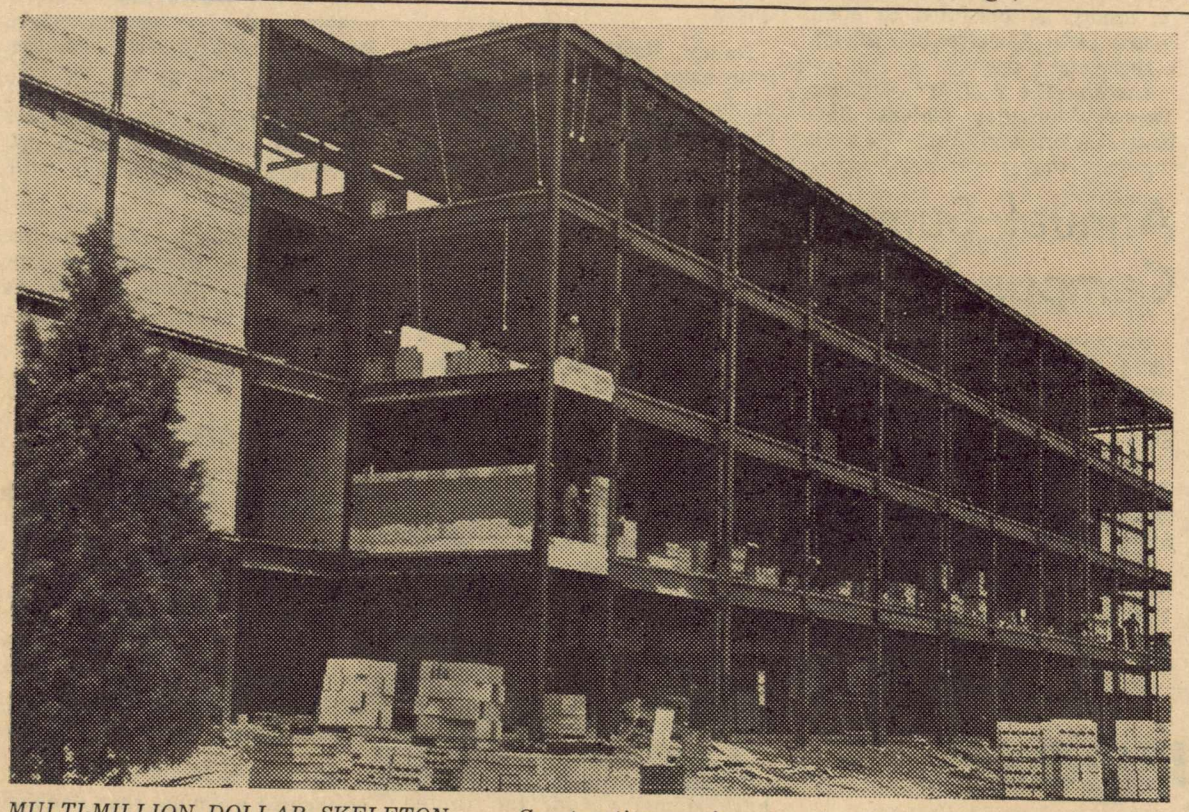
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NSC Current Sauce

Vol. LIV—No. 4 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana Monday, July 17, 1967



MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR SKELETON . . . Construction continues on the three million dollar plus Arts and Sciences Building, which will house classrooms and special laboratories. This structure is reputedly the largest building of its kind in the state.

Kilpatrick Enters President's Post

Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, acting president of the college for the past year, has been officially named president.

Kilpatrick, who joined the NSC administration in March of 1966 as Dean of the College, was named two months later as president effective July 1, 1967.

Under Kilpatrick, Northwestern has reached a record enrollment. Registration figures last fall soared to more than 5,2000, the largest enrollment ever recorded. Enrollment in Kilpatrick's first spring as Northwestern's chief executive exceeded 4,900, an increase of more than 700 students over the previous spring semester.

This summer, Northwestern is serving more students than in any summer in its long history. Enrollment this semester is 3,157.

Advancement in instruction and academic programs have been evident in Kilpatrick's term of office.

Northwestern last spring became the first state college in Louisiana to offer a specialist degree in education. This program allows students to secure 30 hours beyond the master's degree.

Six two-year degree programs have also been added to the Northwestern curriculum.

Following the recommendations of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges, Kilpatrick spearheaded a plan to increase the academic departments on the Northwestern campus from 19 to 29. The departmental recoganization will be in operation for the fall term.

The Education Department will be divided into four departments—Elementary Education, Secondary Education, Student Teaching, and Guidance and Couseling.

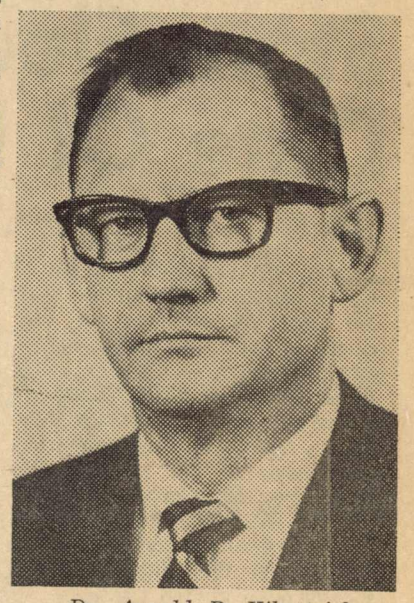
Several areas of study which previously were in the Social Science Department will become separate academic units. These include History, Economics, and Sociology.

The Department of Physical Sciences will be divided into seperate departments of Physics, Chemistry, and Geology. Other new departments will be Accounting and a department of Speech and Journalism.

Northwestern's growth in enrollment and academic offerings provide a need for additional faculty and staff members, and this need has been met. Last year, Kilpatrick brought 38 additional instructors and 17 more staff members to the campus. The college faculty now totals 279.

Presently, Northwestern has three new buildings on the drawing board, in the past year, four buildings have been put into operation, including Sabine Hall, women's dormitory; Rapides Hall, a dormitory for men; Iberville Dining Hall, and the new Student Union Building.

Architects have nearly completed plans for a new $2 million Teacher Education Center. State funds have been secured for the building, and a federal grant of $666,600 has been made available. Work should begin in early 1968.



Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick

Also on the drawing board are plans for a Life Science Building, to be built at a cost of $1.8 million, and a $1.2 million Women's Gymnasium. These buildings should be started in the early spring of next year.

Kilpatrick, who has been in education in Louisiana for 25 years, helped to secure for Northwestern a $1,188,507 increase in the operating budget of the previous year.

Committee Gives Dances For End Of Summer Term

The Student Entertainment Committee has tentatively scheduled two dances to close out the summer session. The first will be held July 18 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, and the second dance is planned for July 27.

Besides planning summer activities, the Student Entertainment Committee has been formulating entertainment plans for the fall semester. Fall entertainment tentatively planned includes Mitch Ryder in September, Dionne Warwick for October and Simon and Garfunkel for November.

The social committee is also working on plans for setting up a system for refunding money to students in the event entertainers scheduled to appear cannot fulfill their contracts.

$54 Fee Increase Due Fall Term

Students enrolling at Northwestern for the fall semester will pay an approximate fifty-four dollar increase in fees, according to figures recently approved and released by the college.

Previously, dormitory cost has ranged from $50 to $90. However, the fall prices will range from $90 to $112.

Meal tickets must be purchased by all students living on campus, and only seven day meal tickets will be sold.

There will be two additional fees. These include the building fee of ten dollars and the Louisiana Alumni council fee of fifty cents.

Last year the highest price for registration was $398. This year the price will be increased to $463..

These price increases will affect only those students living on campus, with the exception of the two new fees, which must be paid by all students.

Taylor To Give Main Address At Commencement Exercises

Dr. F. Jay Taylor, president of Louisiana Tech, will speak at summer commencement exercises Aug. 4.

Northwestern President Arnold R. Kilpatrick, in making the announcement, said the graduation ceremonies will be held in Prather Coliseum at 8 p.m.

More than 280 students will receive undergraduate and graduate degrees during the annual summer commencement.

President of Louisiana Tech for the past five years, Taylor is a native of Gibsland. After graduation from Gibsland High School in 1940, Taylor attended Louisiana Tech for two years, leaving the college to enlist as an aviation cadet in the United States Navy.

As a Navy fighter plane pilot, he logged 2,000 hours of flight during World War II. He was sent into the Pacific area for two tours of duty and rose to the rank of lieutenant commander.

Receiving the bachelor's degree in social science form the University of California, Taylor was later awarded his master's degree in history from Claremont Graduate School. He received his doctorate from Tulane University in 1952 at the age of 29.

In 1952, Taylor became associate professor of history and government and dean of men at Louisiana College. He was elevated to Dean of the College in 1960, the position he held at the time of his appointment as president at Louisiana Tech.

A visiting professor at Louisiana State University for three summers, Taylor turned down a Fullbright appointment to India because of his administrative duties at Louisiana College.

Author of two books which have won wide acclaim, Taylor is chairman of Gov. John McKeithen's state committee for labor-management.

FINAL PAPER

Due to Technical difficulties, this will be the final issue of the Current Sauce this summer. Publication will resume in mid-September.

3,157 Students Attend Classes

Northwestern has reached a record summer session enrollment this year of 3,157. This figure exceeds last year's enrollment of 3,101, which was the highest summer registration in the school's history before this session.

The bulk of the enrollment is found in the Graduate School with 1,072 students registered. This is an increase of 125 students over last summer's figure.

A breakdown in the summer enrollment figures shows a total of 1,925 women and 1,232 men.

Enrollment by schools shows 895 in Education, 458 in Arts and Sciences, 452 in Applied Arts and Sciences, 280 in Nursing, and 1,072 in the Graduate School.

Housing Director C. L. Starnes reports 1,389 students are living on campus this summer. Of that total, 922 are men and 467 are women.



BARBARA TAUZIN LOOKS in awe at Jim O'Quinn, who portrays her husband in the Summer Theatre's final production of 'Barefoot in the Park', which begins Tuesday. Gazing rather absently at the telephone is Lake Charles freshman Bill Stratton.



"SOMETIMES A PROFESSOR MAY BE A LITTLE LATE IN GRADING HIS FINALS IN TIME FOR GRADUATION."

'Barefoot' Ends Summer Season

Rehearsals are now in progress in the Fine Arts Building for "Barefoot in the Park," Summer Treatre Workshop's final production of the summer season. The three-act comedy, which recently closed in New York with over a thousand performances to its credit, is scheduled to open in the Little Theatre July 25 for a three-night run.

Leading the cast are Summer Theatre Workshop students Barbara Tauzin and Jim O'Quinn. Barbara, a French major from Natchitoches, will play Corrie Bratter, a zestful young newlywed beginning life in a one-room New York brownstone with her lawyer husband, Paul Bratter. Protraying Paul is DeQuincy English-journalism major Jim O'Quinn.

Nancy Martin, speech major from Lake Charles, is featured as Corrie's mother, Mrs. Banks, and Harvey Wilson of Vinton will play "the man from upstairs," Victor Velasco. Bill Stratton of Lake Charles is featured as the telephone man.

The story line follows Corrie's and Paul's first night in the new apartment, a night on the town with Mrs. Velasco and Corrie's mother, and what happens when Paul will not walk barefoot in the park in 17 degree weather and newlyweds di scover that they have "absolutely nothing in common." The scene remains in the apartment for all three acts, with furniture changes.

College Theatre Director Dr. Edna West is directing the production, with Frank Magers as Technical Director. Phyliss Jackson, summer workshop student, will be assistant to the director.

Annual Summer Tours Leave Campus In Early August

Sixty-four persons have registered for Norhwestern's annual summer educational tours to Europe and the Southwest United States and Hawaii.

Scheduled to begin Aug. 3, the European tour will continue through Aug. 24, and the United States tour will end Aug. 26.

Northwestern has been conducting the educational tours in the United States since 1950. This year will mark the fourth time the college has conducted the European tour.

Six semester hours of undergraduate or graduate credit may be earned on the tour, but interested persons can take the tour with or without credit.

The Southwestern United States tour includes Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, California and Colorado. Tour participants will also have an opportunity to go on to Hawaii.

Among countries included on the European tuor are Ireland, England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany and France.

Signees for the European tour total 20, and there are 44 who have signed up for the United States tuor. Vacancies are still available.

Grad School Hits Record Enrollment This Summer

Some 1,072 students are enrolled in the Graduate School this summer, marking the school's largest enrollment in the history of the college.

Established in 1954, the Graduate School has more than doubled in size in the last three years.

Dean of the Graduate School Leo Allbritton attributes the rapid rise in enrollment to the great need for education today.

The majority of the enrollment is in the field of education with the largest percentage in the field of elementary teaching.

Although many of the students commute from surrounding areas, all fifty states and many foreign countries are represented in the enrollment.

FIRST NAME MEASURE

Your attitude toward your first name is a measure of your self-esteem, the *Catholic Digest* finds. Columbia University studies show that persons who answer Yes to the question, "Do you feel your name is you?" tend to think much more highly of themselves than those who do not like their names. Of the 400 subjects of the study, those who disliked their first names were also markedly dissatisfied with themselves.

State Election Changes Date Of Homecoming

The date of the 1967 Homecoming has been changed to October 28, 1967 due to a statewide election on November 4th. The date was changed for the benefit of voting alumni throughout the state.

The Governor, State Board of Education, and other state dignitaries have been invited as special guests.

The slate of events will begin with the Alumni Coffee and Registration. Campus visitation will be ofered to the Alumni at this time through guided tours.

The second Annual Campus Decorations Contest will again replace the Homecoming Parade. Various groups participating in the contest are residence halls, sororities and fraternities, religious centers, departmental groups and honorary organizations. Prizes will be awarded to the best displays.

The "N" Club Meeting and Alumni Barbecue will complete the morning's activities.

The gridiron contest with NSC vs. Troy State of Troy, Alabama will kickoff at 2:30 p.m. During Pre-Game Ceremonies, special guests will be recognized and the 1967 Homecoming Court presented

The "N" Club Grads Get Together following the game will complete the afternoon's activities.

An Alumni Dance honoring Alumni, students and their guests will spotlight the evening's entertainment.

Mr. Harrel Haile, Head of Alumni and Placement, is Chairman of the Executive Committee. This committe coordinates the entire celebration.

Other committees responsible for various facets include Campus Decorations, Coffee and Registration, Pre-Game and Half-Time Activities, Luncheon, Publicity, and Campus Dance.

"All activities are pending the meeting of the Executive Committee," according to Haile.

Majorette, Twirler Try-outs For NSC Band In Progress

Try-outs for majorette and twirler positions with the NSC Band will be held during the one-week Twirling Camp—July 16-21.

Twirler candidates will attend all of the high school twirling camp classes during this week and college-age students will work on their try-out routine in separate classes. They will perform their routine at the try-outs. Their routine will determine the candidates ability to learn the type of routines that the twirling line will use during the 1967-68 football half-time shows. The group routine will be in addition to each candidates solo routine.

The instructor for the camp will be Mrs. Wanda Hanzen from Many, Louisiana, and a graduate of Stephen F. Austin College.

Applicants for the camp thus far are Lynn Nollkemper, Sharon Parker, Brenda Stringfield, Joy Lynn Kilpatrick, Shirley Weaver, Karen Robichaux, Dianne Bigher, Jamie Richert, Dee Dee Townsend, Star Autrey, Brenda Wilson, Susan Roberson, Candy Flournoy, Charlotte Sullivan, and Gayle McMillan. Any additional candidates should contact Mr. J. Robert Smith, Director of Bands, in the Fine Arts Band office as soon as possible.

Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

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Editorials reflect only the opinions of members of the staff. They do not reflect the opinions of the student body or the administration and faculty of the college.

Aguillard Selected Prexy Of Nurses

Kathy Aguillard was recently installed President of the Student Government Association of the Shreveport Clinical Campus.

Other oficers serving with Miss Aguillard include Harriet Lowery, First Vice-President; Angelica Burrows, Second Vice-President; Suzis Adams, Secretary; Doris Balthazar, Treasurer; Rynnie Zeller, Social Chairman; Bridget Wallace, Reporter; Sharyne Mouser, Parlimentarian; and Gwen Bass, chairman of the nominating committee. Other members of the nominating committee are Rita Hedges and Jonette Savage.

The two advisors for the association are Frances Dalme and Lois Malkemes.

Rod And Gun Club Siphons Lake Of Sediment And Silt

Scenic Chaplain's Lake on the college campus will be completely drained this summer in an effort to improve the condition of the lake.

Sylvan Nelken, president of the Natchitoches Rod and Gun Club, which holds a long-term lease on the lake, said refilling would not begin until some time next winter.

Nelken said the lake was being drained because of a buildup of sediment and tons of silt which have come into the body from Sibley Lake. He said that there had been a tremendous buildup of algae due to the silt that has accumulated in the water.

The lake is being lowered through a 14-inch spill pipe and has been going down about five inches a day.

Nelken said the lake, which covers 18 acres, would probably drain completely in a little over a week. The dam will be cut to let water out of the lake after the effectiveness of the spill pipe has ended.

Improved fishing is the primary purpose of the club in draining the lake. Nelken said this would be the first time in history that the lake had been completely emptied.

The Rod and Gun Club has held the lease on the mile-long, willow-lined lake for more than 70 years. It was leased from the State Board of Education.

Assisting with the project is Dr. Ray Baumgardner of the Biology Department.

Funny Thing...

By Alice Anne Conner

A funny thing happened the other day when I decided to have my own, private lie-in.

Now, before too many eyebrows shoot to the hairlines, let me make it clear that I was lieing alone, accompanied only by a book of Wordsworth's poems, a yellow laundry marker, and sunglasses.

As a matter of fact, I hadn't really intended for my actions to be constred as a lie-in, but things sort of got out of hand.

There I was, lieing under a tree reading poetry and soaking up Mother Nature's rays of sunlight and showers of crepe-myrtle. Suddenly I noticed several people stopping and looking at me.

"What are you doing," one puzzled looking student asked me.

"Why, I'm sitting under this tree and reading poetry," I answered in a tone usually reserved for babies and dogs.

"Why," asked another.

"Yea, what for," came the echoes.

Before I could explain my simple purpose in being where I was, there came shouts of "lie-in! ! We-'rehavin' a lie-in!"

"No, no, nothing like that," I assured them. "I just want to soak up the sun and think about the things around me for a while."

Their faces looked question-filled and awed. Like they had never heard of "sun" or "think"—or something.

"Oh, I get it," said one bespeckled graduate student, "She's got a class and she's thought of a new way to cut it."

Quieting the enlarging rage in my throat, I calmly asked the wise one to stop blocking my sun and carry it back to the Student Union where I had noted seeing him every time I went there.

"And just what's wrong with the Student Union," he continued. "You don't like coffee and conversation?"

"Yes," I answered, (still calm), "I love coffee and conversation is fine. But sometimes it's good to walk around the campus and sit down when you want to, pust enjoying the scenery and atmosphere."

Laughing unbelievingly, the heckler tripped his way toward the SU and the crowd began to dwindle. Some of them laughed. Some of them just smiled. And some still looked puzzled.

By then, it was time for another class, and I irritatedly left my spot and started walking toward the biology building, feeling a little silly.

But behold! What did I see ahead of me but three boys sitting under a pine tree! Just sitting. And further on were several more people lieing on their backs, looking at the sky!

"What's going on," I asked one of the groups.

"Haven't you heard? We're having a lie-in," one replied.

Amazed, I asked them what a lie-in was.

"We don't know," one answered, "but it's a welcome change from sitting in classrooms, dormitories and the Student Union. Someone should have thought of it sooner."

Yes sir, someone should have thought of it sooner...

Head Demon Prophesies One Loss For GSC Champs

With the football season a bit more than two months away, Glenn Gossett, the Demon's head football coach, refused to forecast a repeat perfect season, predicted that the Gulf States Conference champion would lose at least one game, and, at the same time, firmly declared that he didn't feel any undue pressure about inheriting a winner.

The tall, broad-shouldered Gossett, who even looks like a football coach, gave these answers to the following questions:

Reporter: What do you expect this fall, another perfect record?

Gossett: I don't think you ever go into a season expecting... We are going to play them one at a time and let everything take care of itself. For instance, some coaches plan ahead for homecoming and lose every game until homecoming. Right now we're only worrying about one game, and that's our first one with Hanover.

Reporter: Do you think that the Demons will be an improved team over what they were last year, if that's possible?

Gossett: I'll say this, the GSC will be better. I see an improvement everywhere....at Northeast, Southeastern, McNeese, Southwestern, Tech. Everywhere there has been improvement, and there had better be an improvement here.

Reporter: If you should have a perfect season, along with a national rating, would you want to go to a national playoff or a bowl game?

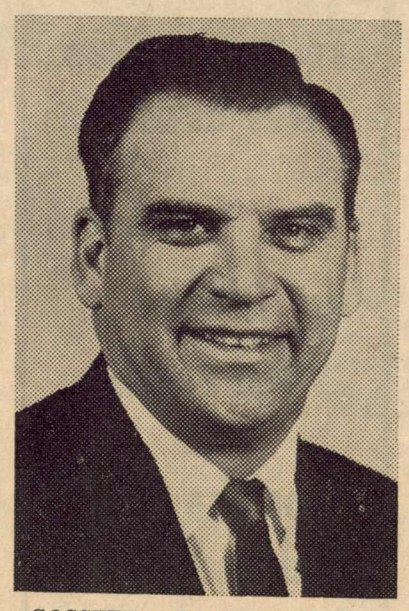
Gossett: Like I said, all we are thinking about is Hanover. But I will add this, all my experiences with post-season activity have been very enjoyable.

Reporter: Who will start at quarterback this year, Malcolm Lewis or Donald Guidry?

Gossett: I don't have any idea. Both are real fine quarterbacks from what I have seen so far. In spring practice, we didn't make any distinction between them, but we will have to go with one of them when the time comes. Regardless of who starts, both of them will see a lot of action.

Reporter: Were you satisfied with spring training?

Gossett: Very definitely. We don't have it made, but we are satisfied with our progress. The boys had a real fine attitude this spring, even though some of them had to work a little harder than they were used to.



GOSSETT tells how it feels to inherit a champion ball club and also makes some predictions about what lies ahead for the Demons.

Reporter: Then you didn't have any discipline problems?

Gossett: No. Just those that might be called very routine.

Reporter: What defense and offense will you use?

Gossett: A double-monster, odd-man line on defense and a tandem "I" on offense. The tandem "I" is used by such teams as Southern California, Arkansas, and Texas Tech. Coach McKay at Southern Cal was probably the person who developed the "I" so we know it today.

Reporter: What team or teams in the GSC do you fear the most?

Gossett: I couldn't pick one.

Reporter: Do you have any weak spots on the team?

Gossett: Not in particular. We don't have a game-breaker offensively, that is, someone who is a threat to score every time he gets his hands on the ball. We also need more depth.

Reporter: Do you feel the pressure of being named coach of, perhaps, the number one small college team in the country?

Gossett: I don't worry about pressure. I'm going to do the best job I can and not worry about it. I have an excellent coaching staff, and I'm sure that they're going to do the best job that they can. Everything will work out.

Reporter: How many returning lettermen do you have?

Gossett: I don't know without looking it up. I'm not so much interested in knowing who's a letterman as I am in who's a football player.

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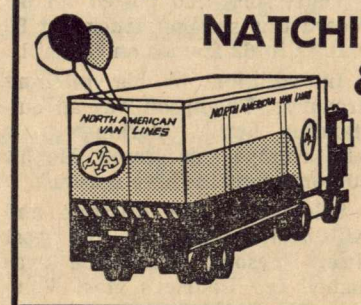
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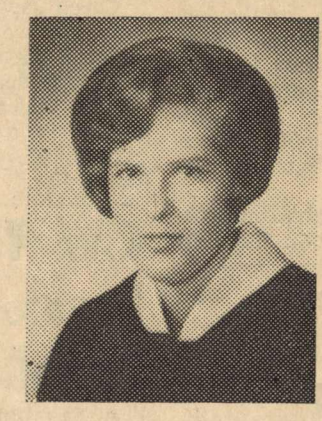


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Pragmatically Speaking . . .

A national magazine said recently that today's younger generation's single ideal is pragmatism: The value of an object or action is whether it works. This was never more evident than today, comments the *Xavier News,* Xavier University, Cincinnati.

Today's student looks at the economic system and finds entire nations facing starvation in the midst of plenty. Entire segments of society—the Negro, the Mexican, the Indian—face economic segregation and the impossibility of social advancement.

He looks at the Vietnam war as a failure—either because we are there in the first place or because there is a lack of firmness in the nation's leadership. Washington fluctuates from hot to cold in seeking the almighty consensus and the indecision, or failure to communicate, strikes the student as being worse than the war itself. To die for a just cause is one thing, but to fear that the sacrifice may be cheated of all significance causes one to hesitate.

He looks at the civil rights movement as lacking in perspective. Negroes realize, as so few whites do, that they have been cheated, yet they go to the opposite extreme in trying to erase 100 years of discrimination. Society cannot be remade overnight. For the Negro to act contemptuously of whites is just as wrong as the white man's attitude in the first place.

The most startling expression of youth's pragmatism is its view of education. Colleges are packed to the breaking point and still the relentless search for the key to the world continues. Every major research program is dominated by youth; the greatest advancements in every field are made by the under-30 generation—yet dissatisfaction with the world continues.

What goal is pragmatism seeking? Is this generation the first to realize that the utopia sought by the 18th and 19th century idealist is really impossible? It is, admittedly, a utopia of slightly different definition—an equality of mankind. And it is the search for this equality that creates the impatience with which the Vietnam war and the civil rights movement are viewed. It is as if the younger generation is saying to its elders, "You are doing it all wrong; let us show you the way."

But although youth may possess the answers, age still controls the apparatus and the gap between the two is infinite. One refuses to recognize the other; the other refuses to wait.

175 Enrolled In Summer Music Camp

About one-hundred and seventy-five students are enrolled in the Annual Summer Music Camp for Junior and Senior High School students.

The camp which is being held from July 9-21, includes daily band and chorus rehearsals. individual and group instruction, classes in theory, music appreciation and conducting.

The music camp staff includes Joseph B. Carlucci, administration, Jack White, concert band, Wallace Van Sickle, cadet band, Wanda Hanzen, twirling, Walter Minniear, flute conducting, Thomas Latham, music appreciation, Robert Grambling, low brass, Glenda Bates, piano, Ralph Irving, trumpet, Noel Tipton, piano, Richard Jennings, French horn, Linda Williams, twirling, Pam Pearce, twirling assistant, Sharon Parker, twirling assistant, Robert Willis, oboe, and Jerry R. Payne, bassoon.

Demons Sign All-State Pitcher

Monroe Thompson, All-State pitcher and outfielder from Pitkin, has signed a baseball grant-in-aid with the Demons.

Thompson, who posted an 8-3 record this season, struck out 82 batters in 62 frames on the hill.

In addition to his pitching prowness, Thompson was an outstanding batter, marking up a .485 average this season. He hit 30 home runs in three seasons.

Selected to the All-State and All-District team for the past three seasons, Thompson was named the District's Most Valuable Player this season.

Also an outstanding basketball player, Thompson was All-State this year and picked on four All-Tournament teams.

Coach Jack Clayton said, "Not only are we getting a topnotch baseball player, Thompson is also a good student. He was president of his junior class and also an officer in other campus organizations. We think he is a potential leader."

Civil War Diary Donated To Russell Library

A ten-volume diary kept by Felix Pierre Poche' during the Civil War has been donated to the Louisiana Room of the Russell Library by Mrs. Dewey A. Somdal of Shreveport.

According to Miss Katherine Bridges, the Poche' diary gives new material on the Battle of Mansfield, Pleasant Hill, Mansura and Yellow Bayou. Poche' served as Captain of a company of infantry which was attached to the staff of Gen. Mouton, and kept a detailed daily account of his experiences and observations during the war.

The dairy, which is written in French and English, has been transcribed and translated by Mrs. Somdal, who is Poche's granddaughter. Dr. Yvonne Phillips, director of Louisiana Studies Institute, has announced that the diary will be issued as a monograph by the Institute in the near future.

Social Studies Workshop Held

A Social Studies Workshop was held recently for social studies teachers throughout the area.

More than 200 teachers attended the day-long session which gave instruction and guidance in five areas of social studies teaching—kindergarten through third grade, fourth through sixth grade, seventh through eighth grade and two sessions for social studies in the secondary schools.

A joint project of the State Board of Education and Northwestern's Department of Education, the workshop was directed by Dean of Education T. P. Southerland and Dr. Frank Mobley, assistant professor of education.

Consultants for the workshop were several Northwestern supervising teachers, Mrs. LeRoi Eversull, Mrs. Edwina Mayeaux, and Mrs. Lora Butler worked in the lower grades and Miss Ruby Bogan of Castor and Miss Yvonne Coffey of Shreveport worked in the secondary program.

The principal speaker for the workshop was Jim Oxendine, consultant for Rand-McNally Corp.

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NSC Current Sauce

Vol. LIV—No. 5 | Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana | Friday, September 22, 1967

SGA PROPOSES AMENDMENT

Cheerleaders --- Selected Or Elected?



CONTESTS AND CONTROVERSY—Members of the 1967 Demon Cheerleading Squad receive honors from College President Arnold Kilpatrick as cheerleader election becomes the subject this week of a new constitutional amendment proposed by the Student Government Association. This group, including (left to right) Gary Foster, Ann Gibson, Patti Doucet, Carol Smith, Vickie Todd, Dewayne Wicks, and Joe Bevaqua, won second place in small group competition at the annual National Spirit and Sportsmanship Workshop at the University of Southern Mississippi.

By Diane Nickerson, Editor

Cheerleaders will no longer be elected by popular vote but be selected by a student-faculty screening committee if a proposed Student Government Association amendment is passed by the student body in a forthcoming general election.

The selection of college cheerleaders by a committee, as proposed in the suggested SGA amendment, is a common practice in most colleges and universities in the state and nation.

All cheerleader candidates, under the constitutional amendment, would be judged on their tumbling and yell skills by a committee composed of the football and basketball coaches, gymnastics instructor, athletic director, SGA president, School Spirit committee head and dance instructor.

Quarter scholarships will be given to the cheerleaders with the head cheerleader earning a half scholarship, according to SGA Treasurer Scotty Maxwell, who introduced the new method of cheerleader selection.

Also under the new admendment, cheerleaders would be required to attend a workshop in Hattisburg, Miss., for further instruction. Cheerleaders selected under this new proposal would be required to attend every possible sports event and those not functioning capably would be relieved from their positions.

As emphasized by Treasurer Maxwell, this new proposal is not to criticize the present cheerleaders, but to alleviate some re-

(See SGA, Page 8)

Faculty, Students Select 24 Who's Who Candidates

Thirty-four Northwestern State College students have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for the 1967-68 school year.

Selection for Who's Who is based on leadership, scholarship and service to the college, according to Dean of Students Dudley Fulton.

Students were nominated for the honor at dormitory meetings and sessions of student-faculty selection committees last spring.

The selection of the 34 Northwestern students was announced this week by H. Pettus Randall, editor of the Who's Who publication.

The 34 students selected from Northwestern are Danny Turner, John Ramsey, Jere Daye, Dennis Newbury and John Landrem, all of Shreveport; Shelly Dickie, Wayne Horn, Neal Prather, David Smith, Bossier City.

Others selected were David Butler, Mrs. Shirley Butler, Sandra Stephens, Catherine Wall, Alexandria; Patricia Grob, Annette Wallace, Pineville; Tommy Champlin, Jonesville; Mrs. Shirley Dickie, Natchitoches; Dianne Dickerson, Jan Warren, Winnfield; Norma Foshee, Mansfield.

Joe Germany, New Iberia; Donald Guidry, Church Point; Lela Mae Lea, Pride; Malcolm Lewis, Marshall, Tex., Robert Mock, Slagle; Sue Peterson, Norfolk, Va.; Louise Riehl, Ville Platte; Linda Robicheaux, Baton Rouge; Sydney Storey, Monterey; Frances Toler, Crowley; Michele Varnado, Monroe; Wanda Willis, Elizabeth; Jimmie Woods, Minden, and Paula Wright, Port Sulphur.

Mitch Ryder Concert Wednesday To Lead Off Entertainment Series

Variety is the keynote, as the Student Government Association serves up a heaping helping of outstanding vocal entertainment for the fall, beginning Wednesday with the Mitch Ryder Show at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum.

"I Found a Love" is the title of the song, and now Mitch Ryder is on the floor with the mike; he is on his knees almost crawling, moaning whatever comes into his mind, only feet away from the girls who are pressed against the stage shrieking and sighing and trying to get at him. His voice is low-down, savage, gutteral; the words disappearing into primitive cacophony—"ooh, ohh...ah, ah.... ..eeeeee!"

—Newsday Magazine

Soul music is the name of the game, and the spectacular performances of the 22-year-old singer Mitch Ryder have caused excitement at such places as the University of Detroit, Queens College in Canada, Colgate University and the RKO in Manhattan.

The Ryder concert will be the first in the Student Entertainment Series, announced this month by Bill Fowler, vice-president of the SGA.

Also scheduled are the Platters, Oct. 18; Simon and Garfunkel, Nov. 14; and the Serendipity Singers, Dec. 2

Tickets good for all four shows are now on sale at the student government office for both students and the general public. Advance tickets for the four performances are priced at $3.50 each and tickets purchased for one or more of the shows individually will range in price from $2 to $3.50.

The Platters, who have ben making popular recordings for 12 years, have made guest appearances on almost every major television variety show and have appeared in six motion pictures. They have been twice voted the "World's Most Outstanding Vocal Group."

Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel, since their first million-seller single recording, "The Sounds of Silence," have been acclaimed as the most creative and unusual of the folk-rock musicians of our day. First popular in Greenwich Village coffehouses, they moved on to performances at the Edinburgh Folk Festival and the Troubador and Enterprise in London, then to become one of the most important recording groups in the United States.

The Serendipity Singers will close out the fall series with their self-contained act of pop-folk vocal music, instrumentals, and comedy. This group became prominent after their first album became a hit, and from it came a smash single recording, "Don't Let the Rain Come Down."

All concerts will begin at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum.

Help! Cry Freshmen--- College Orders Signs

There were almost two thousand of them, and for those first few days not less than half of them were lost.

The problem of a sprawling, expanding, unfamiliar campus was a serious one for The Freshmen, 1967, but the administration, just one month late, is doing somethiing about it.

More than 150 large steel signs, in appropriate shades of purple and white, will be in place by October to identify every building and street on the campus, according to President Arnold R. Kilpatrick.

The new signs will be used in the future to make identification of sites on the campus easier for both students and visitors, President Kilpatrick said. The new buildings, new streets and other physical expansiion has maed better marking of campus sites a necessity, he added.

Signs used in front of buildings will be a foot deep and five feet wide. Street signs, exactly like traic markers used in cities throughout the nation, will be six inches deep and 29 inches wide, with white reflector lettering on a purple background. Both the building signs and street markers will be placed on 10-foot galvanized tubular posts.

Kilpatrick also announced the naming of the new street which circles in front of Rapides and Sabine Halls and Iberville Cafeteria—the street has been labeled Demon Drive.



"SOCK IT TO ME, BABY," Mitch Ryder's most recent hit, will be one of many musical offerings in store for the thousands who hear the young singer in concert Wednesday night. Tickets for the performance are on sale in the Student Union.

SU Steps Up Campus Tempo With Variety, Entertainment, Education

By Charles Skinner

It's where it's happening, baby —the new multifunctioning NSC Student Union which houses almost every conceivable type of entertainment and activity.

Setting out to make college life a more educational and enjoyable experience, Student Union officials have initiated a program of entertainment and learning opportunity which has changed student life throughout the campus.

Among the free privileges available to the students is the Browsing Room for those who enjoy reading magazines in the comfort of padded chairs, huge footstools, air-conditioning and soft music.

Almost next door is the Music Listening Room, once replete with comfortable easy chairs and an elaborate stereo system featuring everything from the Beatles and the Tijuana Brass to Bach.

For the avid student who chooses to punctuate his study periods with more active pastimes there is the Games Room with bowling, snooker, cards, chess and pool.

One of the more popular pastimes is mailcheck; a time in which even if one receives no mail he may usually find a girl who would like a coke. This leads us to the next area, the Food Service Department where students may become better acquainted in their leisure hours.

Then for the student who inadvertently leaves his books somewhere or loses his way there is the information booth offering a friendly smile, good advice, and an available Lost and Found Service.

DIARY OF A FRESHMAN

The Registration Syndrome

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Registration, a peril that must be faced by all NSC students, is a maddening experience and one that never seems to change. Even with the recent innovation of registration by computers, the enrolling process is still complicated, exhausting and aggravating. To show that registration hasn't really changed much in recent years,we are repeating an article which appeared in the Sept. 24, 1965, issue of the SAUCE.)

Registration.

There, before me in awesome disarray, lay an immense, incomprehensible jungle. Fear gripped me—wild, cowardly fear, that made my ears turn pale yellow. I quickly decided to do a three year stretch in Viet Nam, and come back to college later, when I was a man. But then I thought what my Dad would say ("What do you mean they won't give you back the $25 room deposit?!), and besides, I knew if I walked out I would have to face the vicious young men who shoved cards in my face and yelled "Pick-up and delivery service!" (I had signed four times already.) At my hesitation someone handed me papers and cards and said "fill these out." Three hours later they pushed me onto the coliseum floor.

Mind Went Blank

At that moment I realized I had forgotten the name of my advisor, the name of my dorm, and the name of my major. I looked it up. The knowledge gave me confidence. My hands had almost stopped trembling, when a hysterical girl in a Freshman cap stumbled out of the seething mob, grabbed my shirt front and screamed "Sociology 172! Sociology 172!" in my face. Then she threw her arms about my neck and beat her head against my chest. (It was then that the twitch in my left eye began. The doctors told me yesterday that my left eye will twitch permanently.)

I managed to disentangle her, and ran, panting and terrified, into the crowd. "Nasty twitch you've got there," someone said, but before he had finished a woman's shrill voice screamed, "Lithuanian 101 is closed! Closed! Ha ha ha ha ha ha.'" Someone muttered "Damn" and threw a chair at her. I fled.

When I finally located the table at which my adviser allegedly sat, he was "out for coffee." A half-hour later I heard someone say that they had seen him moments ago drunkenly frugging in the student center, so I forged his name to my trial schedule card and set out, twitching frantically, to obtain class cards, whatever they were. I got in the line that seemed to contain the most Freshmen, and when I got close enough to read the sign, it said CONFLICTS. I caught myself laughing rather insanely. "Are you in Conflicts 101?" the girl behind me asked, a touch of desperation in her voice.

At the P.E. table some hulk of a woman yelled "8 MWF Sec 69, 1:30-2:45 TT Sec. 731, or 12 TTS under Marx?!" "Yes!" I twitched back impulsively.

Sixty-Three Hours

It took me six hours to get every little square on my trial schedule card filled, but when I finally made it back to my advisor's table, I triumphantly flung the spoils of my battle before him. He looked at my trial schedule with rather bloodshot eyes and said "Sixty-three hours is quite a load for a Freshman isn't it, Ruginald?"

"That all depends, sir," I wheezed, "on what is an hour."

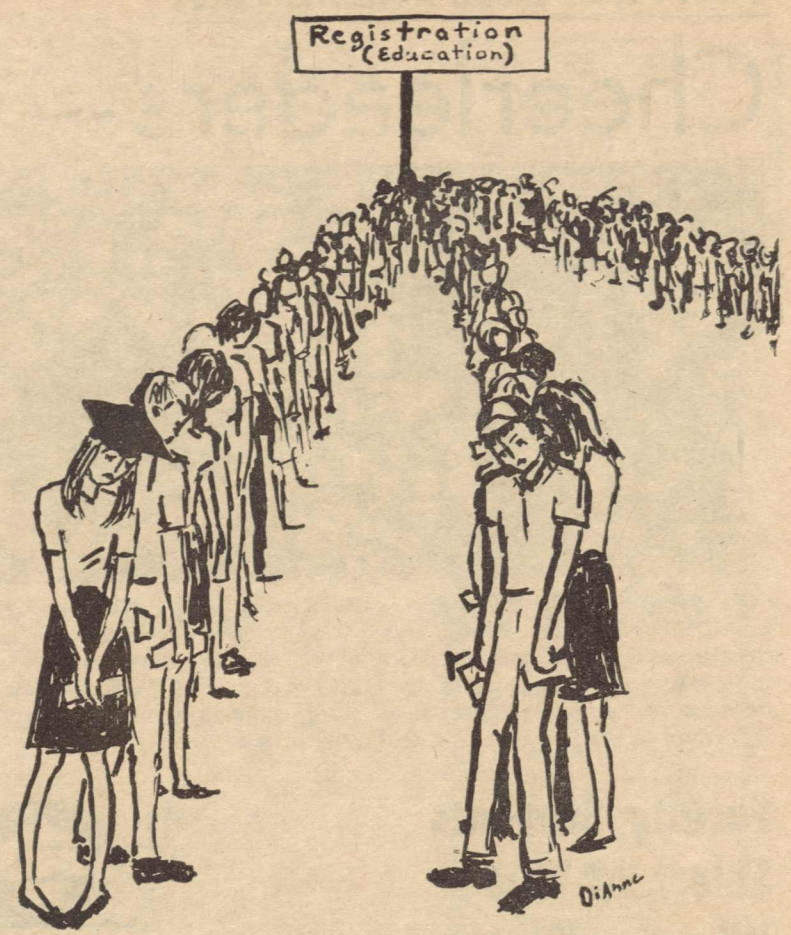
"Ruginald, Ruginald," he admonished gently, and then passed out. He was crocked.

The girl at the dean's table told me I would have to take back some of the class cards I had fought for so valiantly. It was a supreme effort not to strangle her. Of course I didn't take them back. I quietly burned them in a corner, so that no one else could get at them. (I carry the ashes with me now in a little mother-of-pearl pillbox tucked away in the secret compartment of my billfold. Sometimes I take them out at night and twitch at them.)

On the other side of the coliseum they took all my money. I laughed and laughed.

At Last

Then they took my picture. On my ID I am wearing a sheepish grin. I wondered why, at first. Then I figured it out. It was a grin of pride. I was exhausted, bruised, broke, and **registered!** And very proud—for having survived.



When I was a Freshman, I spoke, acted and stood in lines . . . . .
Now that I am an upperclassman, I do the same thing!

Editorial Policy

Editorials aren't the most widely read features of a student paper, but they do play a vital part in informing the student body as well as shedding light on certain college problems.

This year as in past years, the Editorials will be based on facts and will be the opinions of either the editor or her staff members. They might not correspond to those ideas held by some students, but those wishing to disagree are WELCOME to express themselves in letters to the Editor.

This newspaper's primary purpose is to serve the student body and to provide a comprehensive report of student and faculty activities as well as adequate coverage of campus news. The Sauce is strictly a NEWSpaper for the students of Northwestern State College and shall remain as such throughout the school year.

We are always open to constructive criticism and suggestions for the betterment of the Current Sauce.

Letters to the Editor will be printed if signed by the author. However, if the writer so desires, his name may be deleted, but the deletion will depend on content and will not be granted automatically.

The Current Sauce reserves the right to reject any letter because of content or character.

This Time Tomorrow

Friday, September 22

Panhellenic Invitation Pick-up, SU 316, 8:00 a.m.-3:00.
Play Rehersal, Little Theatre, 8:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Last day to register.
Sorority Preferential Teas, Sorority Houses, 6:00-8:15 p.m.

Saturday, September 23

Panhellenic-Signing of Preferential Blanks, SU 320, 7:00-8:00 a.m.
Football Game—NSC vs La. College, Wildcat Stadium, Pineville, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 24

Pick up Sorority Bids, DOW's Office, SU 306
The Concert Hour, Radio Station KNOC, 1:00 p.m.

Monday, September 25

SGA Meeting, SGA Room, 6 p.m.
ABA Workshop, SU 316, 2-6 p.m.
ABA Meeting, SU 316, 6-7:30 p.m.
Phi Mu Rep., SU 314, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, September 26

SLTA Reception, Varnado Drawing Room, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Psychology 101 Class, Dr. Moody, FA Auditorium, 1:30-2:45 p.m.
Art 103, Hancey, Little Theatre, 10-11 a.m.
Phi Mu Rep., SU 314, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Potpourri Pictures, SU 242, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 27

Mitch Ryder Show, Coliseum, 8 p.m.
Phi Mu Rep., SU 314, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Potpourri Pictures, SU 242, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 28

Alpha Lambda Delta Meeting, SU 320, 6 p.m.
SLTA Meeting, WE Auditorium, 6:45 p.m.
Psychology 101 Class, Dr. Moody, FA Auditorium, 1:30-2:45 p.m.
Delta Zeta Buffet Supper, DZ House, 6:30 p.m.
Potpourri Pictures, SU 232, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Minutes of SGA

SGA Minutes
September 18, 1967

President Dennis Newbury called the first regular meeting to order. The minutes were read and approved. Roll called. Absent were Lowe, Kirk, Cooper, and Brown.

Henry Burns reported on the AMS. Men students will elect floor representatives at the dormitories Thursday night. Maxwell suggested sheets be run off and given to each boy to inform him of the duties and responsibilities of the office.

Fowler reported that approximately $7,500 worth of Entertainment tickets have already been sold this fall. He thanked the Entertainment committee for their tim and effort.

The supper honoring the SGA members will be Thursday night, 6:00 p.m. in room 269 of the Student Union.

Maxwell asked that the SUSGA committee meet after the meeting. Also, the election board committee will meet to set the Freshmen election date.

A plan for a NSC college wide song fest was presented by Miss Ellen McPherson. She discussed the details of the plan with the members of the SGA. Ferrera said that a good time for the song fest would be Friday night, December 1.

Butler moved that we look into the song fest on Dec. 1, 1967, and appoint a committee to do so. Fowler seconded. Gray called for question. Motion passed.

Maxwell moved that we amend the motion to read that we have a song fest on Dec. 1, 1967. Seconded by Gray. Question called by Townsend. Motion carried.

Gray moved that the President of SGA appoint a committee to get information concerning a juke box being placed in the Student Union. Maxwell seconded. Question called by Fowler. Motion passed. President Newbury appointed Gray as chairman of the committee and the members to be the Sophomore class officers.

Mr. Johnson of the Josten Ring Co. presented the sketch of the new NSC ring featuring the double dates. Mr. Johnson asked the group their ideas on the dinner ring for girls. Mr. Johnson will bring a sketch of this ring back to the AWS for approval. The group felt it would be profitable to offer this ring to the girls along with the regular miniature senior ring.

Maxwell moved we adopt the design presented to the SGA as the official NSC senior ring. Seconded by Butler. Burns called for question. Motion carried.

The idea of insurance being made compusory for all NSC students was brought up by Maxwell. He moved that Newbury appoint a committee to look further into the situation. Landry seconded. Fowler called for question. Motion passed.

Dean Fulton announced that Mr. Wright had been instructed to obtain additional seats in the stadium by the next home game. It was felt that the confusion at he game in seating was due to the changing of the student seats from the South end to the North end.

The problem of lack of school spirit at the game was discussed. (School spirit meaning yelling at the game.) It was decided that if the students and organizations were seated around the band, that much of the problem would be eliminated.

Maxwell moved that a committee be appointed to go before the Athletic Council to represent the SGA. Butler seconded. Fowler called for question. Motion carried. Pres. Newbury appointed Duan Ferrera as the representative to the council.

Maxwell again explained the screening of cheerleaders be a qualified group rather than electing them by popular student vote.

Wicks said that they should be screened and then those students passing the committee by candidates for student election. Butler moved that Maxwell draw up an amendment to the constitution concerning cheerleader elections. Gray seconded. Townsend called for question. Motion carried.

Ferrera mentioned the problem of new curtains in the dormitory for watching television. It was decided that possibly the AMS could handle the situation. AMS dues could be used for buying curtains where needed.

Gray moved the meeting adjourn. Seconded by Landry. Fowler called for question. Motion passed. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Jan Warren, Secretary of SGA

Potpourri Picture Remake Date Set

Yearbook pictures for **all** late registrants and everyone else who failed to have their pictures taken during registration will be taken Thursday, September 28, 1967, in Room 242 of the Student Union from 9-12 a.m. and from 12:30-4:30 p.m.

This will be your last opportunity to have your picture taken for this year's "Potpourri". Every effort is being made to see that this year's Potpourri contains a true representation of the total enrollment at NSC.

Gowns will be provided for all seniors. Men should wear ties and dark jackets.

NSC Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

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Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

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Jim O'Quinn ..... News Editor
Bobby Ardoin ..... Co-Sports Editor
Jay Keppel ..... Co-Sports Editor
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Al Savoie ..... Assoc. Business Manager
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Reporters: Frances Toler, Mary Ann Anderson, Pat Wegmann, Susie Chancey, Danny Boutwell, Gail Dooley, Ray King, Gidget Maxwell, Jack Montgomery, Shirley Rutledge, Alton Sanders, Ray Stephens, Ed Thompson, Thomas Turner and Virginia Ann Wooten.

Editorials reflect only the opinions of members of the staff. They do not reflect the opinions of the student body or the administration and faculty of the college.

Sixty-Two Teachers Join NSC Faculty

Sixty-two faculty members have been added to the college teaching staff for the fall semester of 1967 as a result of recent appointments by College president Arnold Kilpatrick.

There are 29 new teachers in the School of Arts and Sciences; nine in the School of Business; 23 in the School of Education; six in the School of Nursing; and one in Counseling and Testing.

Those new teachers joining the present faculty in the School of Arts and Sciences are Mrs. Margaret Adkins, music; Donald J. Alexandra, art; Dr. Edward Arceneaux, history; Richard G. Brown, social sciences; Jack L. Carter, English; Dr. Eugene J. Clothiaux, professor and head, department of physics; Selman C. Cooke, anthropology; J. Wayne Crowder, music; Rene De Hon, geology; Mrs. Mary Doherty, Engliish; Dr. Paul Donaldson, associate professor and head of the department of Microbiology; and Captain Clifford J. Eby, military science.

Dan D. Gardner, government; Dr. William B. Knipmeyer, professer and head, department of social sciences; Mrs. Margaret Land, mathematics; John R. LeBlanc, Jr., music; Captain Paul R. Lister, military science; Sgt. Bert L. McLaughlin, military science; Betty K. Miller, mathematics; Dr. Walter L. Mosley, associate professor and head, department of languages; Robert E. Noble, biology; Marcus E Pettaway, speech; John R. Raush, music and assistant director of bands; Dick T. Stalling, biology; Mrs. Cheri Webster, mathematics; Jerry Wendt, sociology; Oren Whitehead, biology; and Charles H. Wickersham, psychology.

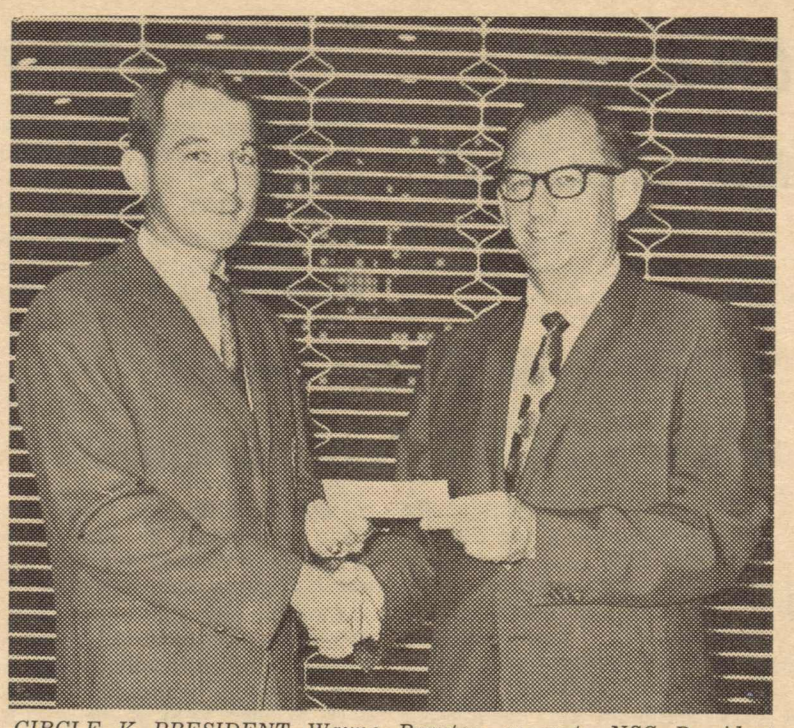
Added to the School of Business faculty were Dr. Charles W. Becker, industrial education; Roger W. Best, assistant professor and acting head, department of business administration; William L. Call, accounting and economics; Tommy G. Johnson, buisness education and office adminsitration; Kenneth Knotts, economics; Donald S. Slacum, economics and business administration; Charles D. Van Eaton, economics; Mrs. Sloise Watkins, home economics; and Ronald L. Weir, business administration.

New additions in the School of Education for the fall are Dr. Bennie G. Barron, elementary education; Tillie Cookston, elementary education; Mrs. Margaret Craig, special education; Mrs. Joan Cronan, health and P. E.; Dr. William A. Davis, associate professor and head, department of student teaching; Donita Gothard, educational psychology and guidance; and Donald Gucker, clinical psychologist and special education.

Elwood Henry, special education; Matthew J. Keppinger, elementary education; Mrs. Shirley Lucius, special education; Edward E. Matis, director of speech pathology; Mrs. Dorothy D. Miller, special education; Joe M. Hoyt J. Reed, secondary education and associate director of school planning laboratory; Carol Marie Schmidt, hearing and speech consultant; James Simmons, health and P.E. and Armando Vega, health and P.E. and gymnastic coach.

In the School of Nursing the following have been added to the staff: Clarissa Carter, instructor and librarian, Shreveport; Clara Gates, medical surgical nursing, Shreveport; Mrs. Beth Hayes nursing of children, Shreveport; Mrs. Louise McFadden, medical surgical nursing, Baton Rouge and Mrs. Freida Rosenwasser, maternity nursing, Shreveport.

Donald L. Dubois joins the counseling and testing center as Assistant Professor of Reading.



CIRCLE K PRESIDENT Wayne Branton presents NSC President Arnold Kilpatrick with a $1,000 check for the college's athletic scholarship foundation fund. The local chapter of Circle K, a national service organization, raised the $1,000 sum from proceeds earned while manning concession stands in the coliseum last year.

SGA Ticket Sale Ends Wednesday

Student entnertainment booklets for the four big name talent performances this fall are now on sale in the Student Union at the Information Desk.

The booklets, costing $3.50, are good for the Mitch Ryder show, the Platters performance, Simon and Garfunkel and the Serendipity Singers.

AWS Style Show, Program Welcome Freshmen Coeds

Freshmen women students were welcomed to the campus last Monday night in a special assembly sponsored by the campus's Associated Women Student's organization.

Officers of the AWS, Dean of Women, Lucile Hendrick, Assistant Dean of Women, Mrs. Jerry Pierce and Miss Alice Lee Jarvis of the Physical Education Department were on hand to greet the new NSC women students.

Highlights of the assembly was a fashion show, narrated by Pam Hankins, showiing the freshmen girls the do's and don'ts of campus attire.

Also on the program was a skit presented by the AWS executiive officers and an address by the Dean of Women. Dean Hendrick challenged each freshman woman to "grow in spirit, education and in character and you will feel a part of Northwestern."

Faculty Briefs

Jerry Arledge, former North Caddo High coach, has been named NSC football graduate assistant, according to Head Coach Glen Gossett.

A graduate of La. Tech, he won three letters as a guard and linebacker.

He is working toward a master's degree in health and physical education.

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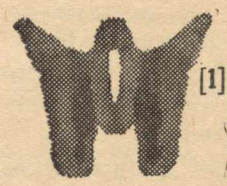
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KA To Host Victory Dance in Alexandria

Kappa Alpha's local chapter, Gamma Psi, is sponsoring a Victory Dance following tomorrow night's NSC vs La. College football game in Alexandria.

The dance, to be held at the Alexandria Convention Hall, will feature music by the famed Rock Foundation. Tickets, $2.50 each, can be purchased from any fraternity member or pledge.

Outstanding Chapter

NSC's local KA chapter won a trophy for scholarship during the recent KA convention in Atlanta, Ga.

The trophy went to the local group for having the highest percentage difference in the overall men's grade average and the fraternity grade average. Northwestern's KA chapter won the trophy in competition with 87 other college and university chapters.

Pledges

With the start of a new school year, Kappa Alpha has inducted 26 new pledges into the fraternity. Taking the KA pledge were Dudley Fulton, Jr. David Shaw, Richard Yancy, Tim Butler, Joe Laudun, Stephen Maxwell, Charles Gentz, Bill Miles, Ralph DeKemper, Eugene Vogt, Mike Poole, Steve Lenart, Marvin Schwartzenburg, Al Fontenot, Doug Cook, Max Reed, Ronald Davis, John Gray, Andy Hargis, Gere Thomas, James Whitten, Bubba Adkins, Timmy Chopin, Frankie Elder, Joe McKey and Doug Tarver.

Tradition-Crusted Caldwell Has New Face

Northwestern's oldest classroom building has been reopened this fall after a year of complete renovation.

Caldwell Hall was built in 1906. It was once used for the college administrative offices until the erection of the new Administration building. For over 60 years, it has served as a classroom and faculty office building.

Just last year, complete remodling was started after classrooms and offices were emptied.

Among many new features of Caldwell are central air conditioning and heating, a new flourescent lighting system, new metal stairwells with terrazzo steps, and new windows.

Also included in the renovation, totaled at approximately $380,000, are suspended acoustical ceilings throughout the building, and new floors and walls. Colorful vinyl fabric has also been placed on most of the walls from the floor to four feet up the wall.

In addition to renovating the inside of the structure, workers have given the exterior a face-lifting with trim being repainted and metal doors being installed at all entrances.

The brick building houses 16 classes this fall, and many faculty members in the School of Arts and Sciences have moved into Caldwell offices.

President Arnold R. Kilpatrick said that the first floor of Caldwell will be completed later this fall.

ROTC Drills Begin Under New Student Commanders

With initial enrollment of 136 freshmen reporting for duty at the drill field last Wednesday, the new cadet battalion staff, composed of last year's juniors, looks forward to another successful year for the Northwestern State College ROTC department.

The battalion staff has another full year of commanding a total of over 225 cadets enrolled at the start of the school year.

Heading the staff this year is Cadet Colonel Joe Cosumano, for the first time in the history of the NSC cadet corps, a battalion commander will have two deputy commanders, Lt. Colonels Robert Tallmadge and Paul Kelly.

Assisting the commanders this year are S-1, Capt. Tommy Livingston; S-2, Capt. Bill Burris; S-3, Major Bill Contrell; and S-4, Capt. Donald Cates.

The company commanders for this year are Captains Carl Hedleston, A Co.; Bob Kell, A Co.; Gerald Krause, B Co.; and Paul Fritz, C Co.

Lt. Col Paul Kelly, commander of the Black Knights, expects to have a total of 35 drill team members preparing for the upcoming meets this semester.

Commanding the entire NSC ROTC program is Lt. Col. Charles Avery, who officially assumed the duties as professor of Military Science here in June. Lt. Col. Avery replaces Col. Robert Gildersleeve, who was transferred to Washington, D. C.

Barron Named To Head Local Demeter Club

Donald Baron was elected president of the NSC Demeter agriculture chapter at the organization's first meeting for the fall semester Monday night.

Other officers named for the 1967-68 school year were Dale Behan, vice-president; Loyd Cobb, secretary; Harold Salard, treasurer; Bill Fowler, reporter; Billy Franklin, parliamentarian; and Don Dean, sergeant-at-arms.

Following the election of officers, committees were appointed to operate concession stands at the next home football game. Demeter, operating jointly with the Rodeo Club, mans the concession stands.

The group also discussed the possibility of inviting the Statesmen Quartet to the campus and planned a barbecue for the near future.

Any agricultural student interested in Demeter may contact any faculty advisor or Demeter club officers for further information on the organization.

All Dorms Plan Fall Fire Drills Says Dean Fulton

Students residing on Northwestern's campus can now expect to have at least one fire drill each semester.

The dorms will not participate collectively, but each will be assigned a specific time for the fire drills.

The drills have been held at various intervals in previous years, but Dean Fulton expects to hold them more regularly than in the past.

According to Dean Fulton, the drills are chiefly a safety measure. He believes that if the students have practiced vacating the buildings in an orderly manner, much of the danger incurred by panic will be avoided in the event of a fire.

Canterbury Club Picnic Set For Sunday Afternoon

Trinity Episcopal Church will welcome all Episcopal college students to Natchitoches with a picnic Sunday following the church's 10:30 a.m. service.

Transportation will be provided to the picnic site, the residence of Dr. Caesar B. Moody at Sudbury Park.

All planning on attending the picnic are asked to attend church dressed for the picnic. Blue jeans and other comfortable clothes are in order, according to the Rev. Robert Luckett, NSC Episcopalian Chaplain.

Those wanting further information on the picnic and those planning on attending should call the Canterbury Club at 352-8096.

DEAN FULTON,

WHY ISN'T THE COLLEGE SENDING A BUS LOAD OF STUDENTS TO THE NSC-LA. COLLEGE FOOTBALL GAME TOMORROW NIGHT????

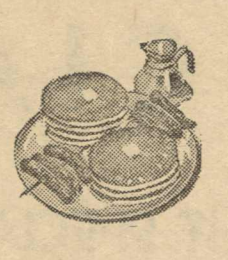
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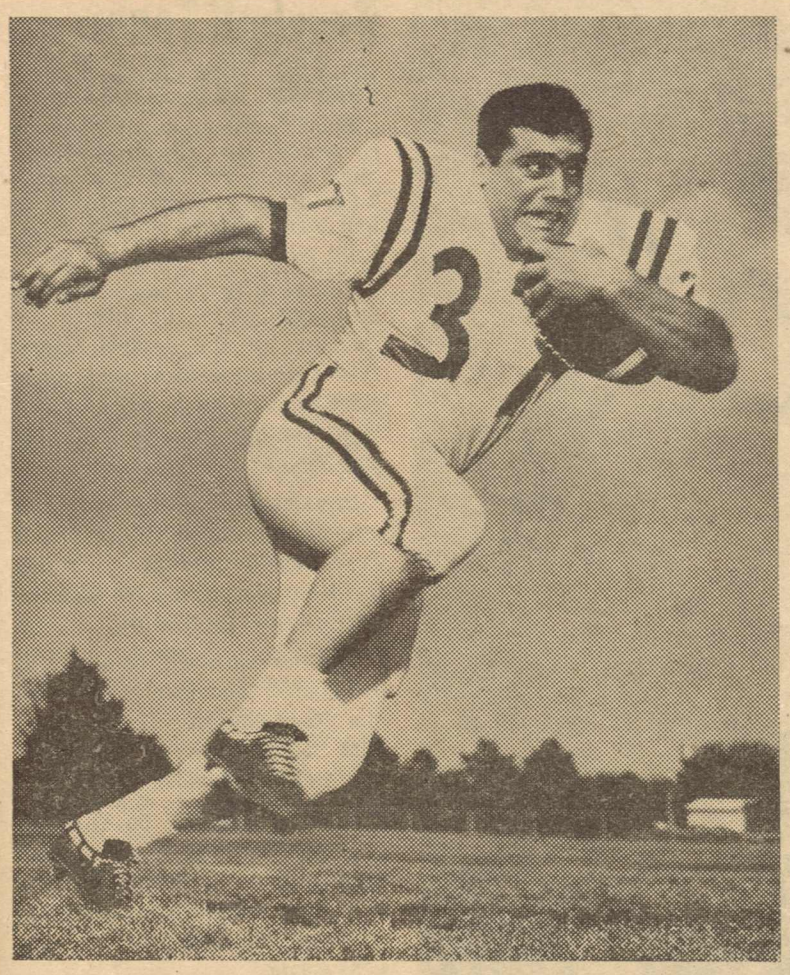
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BARRY FRESH, junior fullback from East Jefferson in New Orleans, is a starter in the tough Demon backfield. Not exceptionally big at 5-7, 185, as fullbacks go, Fresh compensates for it with speed and sheer strength.

Additional Buildings Planned for Campus

Northwestern, already accomodating a record number of students, is preparing for future enrollment hikes with a massive program of physical expansion.

Already taking shape and expected to be complete in January is the huge Arts and Sciences Classroom Building on the west side of the campus. The building will provide more than 200 rooms for offices and classes. More than 2,500 students will be able to use the $3.2 million building at one time.

The Arts and Sciences building is going up next to the $1.5 million Student Union, which was completed last year. Both are near the new dormitory-dining hall complex which stands on the western edge of the 916-acre campus.

Recently renovated was Caldwell Hall, the oldest classroom building on the campus. Built in 1906, the building once housed the college's administrative offices but now serves as a classroom and faculty office building. The three-story building has been completely remodeled throughout.

Northwestern president Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick has spearheaded a drive for new physical facilities, and his efforts have resulted in more than $5 million in future expansion. Most of the buildings which will be constructed in the next two years are still on the drawing boards.

Kilpatrick and Dean of the College Dr. Charles Thomas are especially proud of plans for a new $2 million teacher-education center at the college. Work should begin on the structure in early 1968. The building will be four round structures under one roof, the only one of its kind in the state.

Also in the planning stages are a $1.2 million women's physical education plant, a $1.7 million biological sciences building and a $100,000 agricultural accessory building.

Work is progressing rapidly on a $100,000 Vocational Rehabilitation Speech and Hearing Center, which will be an addition to Bullard Hall in the center of the sprawling campus. The building will be completed in time for use in the spring semester.

Coach Gossett Goes On TV With "Demon Show"

Glenn Gossett, NSC head football coach, is appearing on a weekly television show this fall on KTBS, Channel 3 in Shreveport.

The Glenn Gossett Show began Monday night and is aired each Monday for 10 weeks at 10:30 p.m. The show is in color.

Commentator for the show is Jerry Pierce, director of informational services at Northwestern.

Filmed highlights of Northwestern's games are shown each week with Gossett explaining the action.

Interviews are conducted with players who were outstanding in the games, and upcoming opponents are discussed.

This is the first time in history that a Gulf States Conference school has had a weekly television show in the Shreveport area.

USAF Recruiter To See Seniors

Air Force Captain Frank M. Benton, officer selection specialist, will be on campus Thursday to interview interested senior men and women for a possible career in the Air Force.

Capt. Benton will be in the main lobby of the Student Union all day Thursday to talk with young men and women in their senior year about an Air Force career.

Anyone wanting further information on the Air Force should contact Capt. Benton Thursday, or the regular Air Force recruiting officer who visits the NSC campus every Thursday morning at the Student Union.

Demons Number 7 In the Nation (A.P.)

Welcome Back NSC Student

Our SPECIALS for this week:

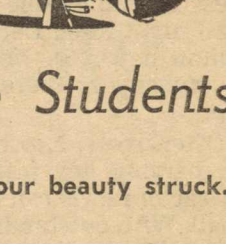
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From Down Under

With Jay Keppel

Evolution of a Sports Editor

It has been eulogistically stated that "Old **Current Sauce** sports editors never die, but come back to take the place of others who have faded away," (apropos S. Gunn) and so it is again. "From Down Under" was somewhat obscurely borne by me in January, 1967. Under my shaky hand it survived until early May when I was forced to resign. It was then passed to Steve Gunn, whom I had replaced after he had resigned. However he could only accept the position in an interim capacity, and now I have returned anew, armed with new and spectacular ideas from the dark recesses of my fervent imagination.

So then, let us wade into the sporting news at hand.

Lift-Off Time Again

The beginning of the fall semester is synonymous with the start of another football season. Collegiate football has surpassed professional baseball in popularity and now is second only to professional football in spectator appeal. On the local front NSC students and Demon supporters everywhere have much to yell about.

Coming off an unbeaten, untied season in 1966, Northwestern again has all of the horses and then some. The losses of Al Dodd, Dick Reding, Ross Guinn, and Carroll Long were big, but Coach Glenn Gossett has a host of lettermen and squadmen ready to fill the gaps.

Evidence of this is the almost passive manner in which the Demons soundly thrashed a game, but out-manned, outclassed Hanover Panther team 49-0. Offensive depth seems endless as inumerable backs shuttled in and out of the contest all night long. Defensive depth seems to be at more of a premium however. Nevertheless the stop-em gang can stay with anybody as there are many returnees from last year's group.

Offensively, Northwestern will be able to score on anybody, barring key injuries. Dual quarterbacks Don Guidry and Deacon Lewis can run and throw with the best in college football. With outstanding running backs such as Barry Fresh, Vic Nyvall, Kenny Callens and Don Mayfield rolling over, under, around and through opposing defenses the backfield should produce. All of these backs are quick and powerful, though not particularly big.

The receiving department is equally blessed with outstanding ends Steve Gaspard, Louis Richard, Russ Gielow and Shelly Dickie. This collection of pass-grabbers should give quarterbacks Lewis and Guidry all sorts of targets to throw to.

The Demons must work on their pass defense which was a little spotty at times. Defensive backs David Smith, Dick Concilio, Sammy Clifton, John Boogaerts and newcomer Dave Collingsworth need to work a little more on the cohesion needed in the defensive secondary.

Northwestern has to be regarded by all as the team to beat for the Gulf States Conference title in 1967. Last year, NSC was ranked number one in the small college polls for a while, but finished fourth eventually in the Associated Press, United Press International, and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics polls after declining an invitation to a four team play-off and the Pecan bowl.

GSC A-GO-GO

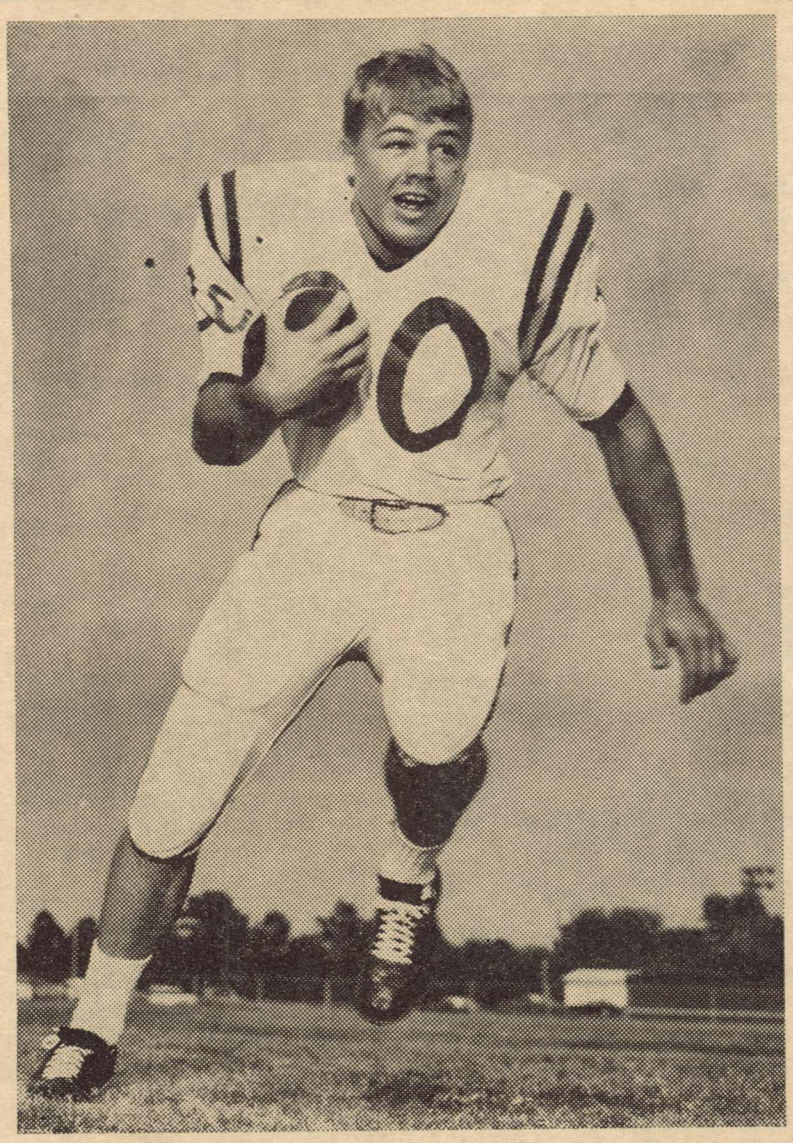
The Gulf States Conference, regarded by many as the best small college conference in the country, is considerably improved. Most noteworthy were the showings of La. Tech, who whacked away at usually tough Delta State 34-7, while the Northeast Indians romped 33-0 at the expense of Henderson State.

Resurgent La. College.....How Good?

Louisiana College football nearly became a thing of the past after the 1966 season during which they scored only three points. Administrators wanted to eliminate the program because of financial problems, not to mention bad seasons getting worse each year, and the tremendous recruiting problems. But football was given one more chance, and the Wildcats made a fine stand against a supposedly tough USL crew, 28-14, after trailing only 8-7 through three quarters. A 20-point Cajun explosion at this point sealed La. College's doom.

Games This Week

Northwestern 34, La. College 10 (Demons have too much.) **S. F. Austin14, Northeast 10** (Should be close either way.) **McNeese 24, Pensacola 13** (Cowboys sink the Navy.) **Lamar Tech 20, Southwestern 13** (Bulldogs drop second straight.) **Southern Mississippi 36, Southeastern** 14 (Lions get away with two TD tosses but little else.) **La Tech—off.**



HALFBACK VICTOR NYVALL will see plenty of action tomorrow night when the Demons travel to Pineville to met La. College. The sophomore back scored two touchdowns against Hanover last Saturday.

Hanover Falls 49-0 In Season Opener

By Bobby Ardoin

Head coach Glenn Gossett gained an impressive victory in his debut Saturday night as the Demons rolled over hapless Hanover College 49-0 in a contest played before a partisan, standing-room-only crowd in Demon Stadium.

The triumph over the Panthers was the 11th straight win for the Demons over a three year span, and also marked the ninth consecutive opening game win for the Purple and White.

Although figuring to stick mainly to a hard-nosed ball control offense, the Demons reversed their game plan and wound up scoring four of their six touchdowns via the air route.

The quarterbacking duo of Don Guidry and Malcolm Lewis began where they left off last season as their deadly aerials riddled the leaky Hanover pass defense for 176 yards.

Guidry completed three of four passes for one touchdown and 105 yards, while Lewis connected on four of six attempts for 71 markers. Freshmen signal callers Mike Pool and John McClendon entered the game in its final stages and threw for a total of 24 yards and one touchdown.

Victor Nyvall playing in his first reular season game in a Demon uniform was the game's leading rusher racking up 63 yards in six carries. The sophomore running back from Kilgore, Tex. also added two touchdown jaunts of 43 and 78 yards.

Nyvall was also the leading pass receiver with 105 yards and three receptions for a 35 yard average. Next in the receiving department was Benny Richard of Opelousas who snagged three aerials for 56 yards and one touchdown.

Jumping off to an early lead, the Demons struck paydirt on their second play from scrimmage when halfback Kenny Callens bucked the Hanover line at left tackle, then burst into the open secondary in a scoring play that carried 40 yards. The try for extra point was wide, and the Demons led 6-0.

Midway through the second period the Demons added another three points to their long list of scoring plays for the night. After marchiing from their own 32, the Demon drive was halted on the Hanover 35 by the sudden-

(See Hanover Falls, Page 7)

Baseball Team Holds Workouts

Sports enthusiasts who happen to wander past the baseball diamond during the next month may be surprised to discover the baseball team engaged in daily afternoon workouts.

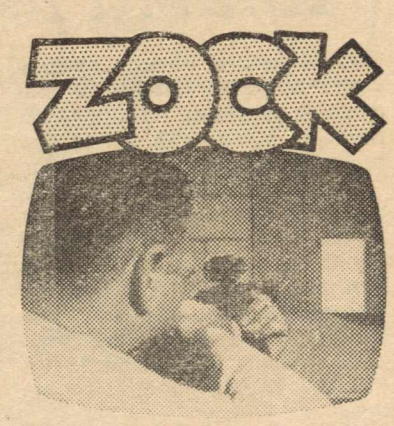
To the average passer-by, this may seem quite odd, but to the members of the baseball squad this is not an unusual occurrence since they are presently occupied with their fall practice which began Monday.

Practice during the next few weeks will enable Head Coach Jack Clayton and his assistants to find replacements for the jobs left open by graduation.

The fall drills will be aimed at developing fundamental and various other elements of the game, with special stress on the hitting and fielding departments.

All practices will be attended by both returning lettermen and squadmen, and also by freshmen and other prospective candidates who hope for a berth on the team next spring.

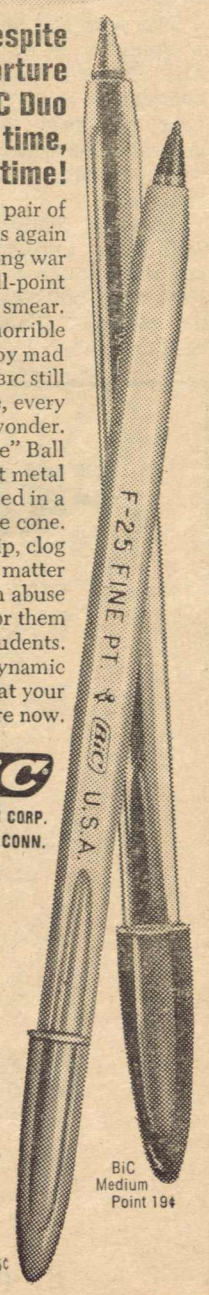
Clayton noted that the fall practice will continue for four weeks if weather permits, and should give him and his assistants an opportunity to evaluate the available personnel and thus save time when the actual practice confronts them in the spring.



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Hanover Falls 49-0

(Continued from page 6)

ly tough Panther defense. On fourth down, Malcolm Lewis entered the game and booted a kick through the uprights for a 9-0 lead.

The Demons annexed another seven points in the fading minutes of the first half after taking over on downs at thir own 48 yard line.

On the first play, Lewis uncorked a 23 yard aerial completion to Richard for a first down on the Hanover 17. Fullback Don Mayfield edged through the line for two additional yards on the next play. On the following play Lewis sprinted to his left and flipped a scoring pass to Richard, all alone in the end zone.

In the third period, the Demons gathered the opening kickoff and marched 60 yards on the first series of plays for their third tally of the night. After testing the Hanover line with three consecutive running plays, quarterback Guidry flipped a pitchout to halfback Nyvall who slid of tackle for a 43 yard score. Lewis booted the PAT directly through the goal posts and the Demons led Hanover at this point 22-0.

quarter came on a 18 yard Lewis pass to Jerry Mott, and on a Guidry completion to Nyvall for 78 yards.

Appearances by the freshmen and sophomre members fo the squad dominated the fourth quarter scoring records for the Demons. Left-handed quarterback Mike Pool loted an eight yard scoring pass to tight end Russ Gielow for a touchdown, and freshman halfback George Green ran around left end for the other.

Tomorrow night the Demons travel to Pineville to face Louisiana College at 7:30 at Wildcat Stadium.

Men's Intramural Season To Begin Tuesday PM

The Men's Intramural program will inaugurate its annual season Tuesday afternoon when touch football games get underway.

Deadlines for entries in the program is this afternoon and the leagues season will terminate around the first of November.

Roy Gentry, Director of Intramurals, announced that a meeting of team representatives is scheduled for Monday at 6 p.m. in Room One of the Men's Gymnasium. Rules will be discussed and other pertinent questions answered at this important meeting.

Any campus organization will be able to participate in the leagues, and each of the entries are limited to 18 men per team.

Gentry said that other Intramural sports will be offered throughout the year, with basketball being the next team sporting event.

Hebert Is BSU Prexy

BSU Reveals Fall Activities

Baptists at Northwestern State College began their first week of vesper services Monday at the Baptist Student Union.

The basic activity of the BSU on the campus of Northwestern is the evening vesper services held daily at 6 p.m. at the BSU. These services will feature speakers from the student body, the NSC faculty, and the local churches. Bobby David is the BSU program chairman..

On Friday nights, Bible study is held at the BSU utilizing small group discussion as a means of learning.

Highlighting this year's activities will be the BSU State Convention, the Evangelism Conference, and Spring Retreat all of which are gatherings of students from all over the state.

Practice for the BSU choir will be held each Thursday night after vespers under the leadership of Eddie Simmons. The group will be featured at the BSU State Convention and will make at least one tour during the year.

Initiating this year's program were a retreat at Clara Springs Baptist Encampment, and a welcome social last Friday at the BSU.

Under the leadership of Wally Hebert, president, and Miss Myra Gullede, BSU Director, Baptist Students at NSC hope to have an active year of witness and fellowship.

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"—AND NOW A WORD ABOUT DROP OUTS."

Cheerleader, Demon Resign Wednesday

Resignation of two NSC cheerleaders was announced Wednesday afternoon by Dean of Students Dudley Fulton at a special meeting of the School Spirit Committee.

Fulton stated that Demon Bill Nolan and Yell-leader Carol Smith had both submitted their resignations to him. Their resignations, according to Fulton, were based on an insufficient academic average. All cheerleaders must have an overall 2.0 average.

Spirit Committee member, Scotty Maxwell, announced that a fresh coed, Ann David, had filed for the vacant cheerleader position.

In other action at the Wednesday meeting, Ted Wright, NSC business manager, stated that additional seating for 1,00 people would be provided for the next football game.

The additional seating space would be installed on the East side of the field where the fraternities and the college band will now sit under a new seating arrangement drawn up by the athletic council.

Wright also explained that the college wasn't going into a great deal of expense for the new bleachers because the College President has requested $1 million for expansion of the stadium.

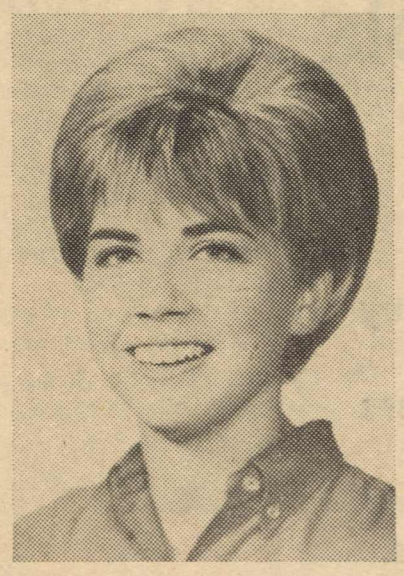
Spirit Committee head Joe Germany emphasized that all groups wanting to sit together at the home games should contact the spirit committee so that a seating section for the group can be roped off.

Drama Tickets Now Available

Tickets for the College Theater fall season are now available in the Speech office in the Fine Arts Building or from any member of the Davis Players, campus drama organization.

The $3.25 season ticket is admission for four scheduled plays, including the musical "Once Upon A Mattress." Students will be admitted to the plays by their I.D. cards and are not required to purchase the tickets.

This is Patricia Anne Bales...



Pat is a senior from Alexandria majoring in Business Education, a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Pi Omega Pi.

She is your Potpourri Editor this year-already up to her lovely neck in yearbook work.

John C. Guillet PHOTOGRAPHY is sponsor of this space and will feature interesting characters throughout the year.

By the way, we're on Second Street at Amulet.

President's Message

I would like to take this opportunity to extend to the entire student body a warm welcome to Northwestern State College, the friendliest college in the nation.

Our students have witnessed great progress and growth in their few years on this campus, and this year's incoming freshmen will see unparalleled expansion during their college careers.

Yet, even in the midst of these tremendous changes, Northwestern remains a warm and friendly institution, dedicated to long-standing principles of academic excellence and student welfare.

Northwestern is Louisiana's oldest state college, a leader in education for 83 years. We at the college are proud of our rich past, but we are even more proud of our present position of leadership in Louisiana education. We will continue to work to make Northwestern an even greater institution in the future.

No institution is better than its people. The students, faculty, staff and alumni throughout the years have made Northwestern a great college.

I would like to encourage the student body to join with the administration, faculty and staff in making this the most successful year in history of our college.

If at any time I can be of assistance to any of you, please feel free to call on me.

Welcome again to Northwestern.

Sincerely,

Arnold R. Kilpatrick
President

SGA (Continued from page 1)

cent problems that have been occuring.

Song Fest

A college-wide song fest, planned in conjunction with the Natchitoches Christmas festival, was okayed as a SGA-sponsored project by the governing agency at their Monday night meeting.

A song fest, as described by Ellen McPherson who recommended the sponsoring of such an event, consists of song presentations by four groups; sorority, independent, church and fraternity.

Winners will be judged on music selection, performance, stage presentation and sound. Trophies and plaques will be given to the top winners in each category.

A successful event at McNeese each year, the song fest is hoped to stimulate school spirit here as well as cooperation between college organizations. Proceeds from the fest will go to a scholarship fund, according to SGA members.

Miss McPherson was elected by President Dennis Newbury to head a committee to organize and plan the music event.

Seating Arrangements

Seating space and seating arrangements at last Friday night's football game were topics of discussion by the SGA.

Members heard Dean Dudley Fulton explain that the student seating section had been moved to the North end of the stadium but that neither the band nor a majority of the student body had been informed of the situation due to an oversight.

Fulton stated that the college was planning additional seating space, sufficient to accommodate all students, for the next home game.

To further investigate the seating situation, the SGA voted to meet with the Athletic Council as soon as possible.

Entertainment

Bill Fowler, SGA vice-president, announced at the meeting that approximately $7,578 had been earned in ticket booklet sales for upcoming entertainment shows. Fowler also stated that all contracts had been signed with the scheduled performers before the start of the fall semester. He also pointed out that this was the first time in years that this feat had been accomplished.

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FROSH ELECTIONS

Freshmen have till Oct. 3 to file as candidates for the forthcoming Class Officers election, Oct. 10. Application forms can be obtained at Dean Fulton's office in the Student Union for the four class offices and mens' and womens' representative posts.

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"PAGAN HELLCAT"

Saturday
George Segal
"THE QUILLER MEMORANDUM"
— Plus —
Marlon Brando
"THE CHASE"
Both in Color

Sun - Mon - Tues
Jane Fonda
Robert Redford
"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"
Color

Wednesday
"Bucknight"
Yvette Mimieux
"DIAMOND HEAD"
— Plus —
Samantha Eggar
"THE COLLECTOR"
Both in Color

Rush!
See Page 5

NSC **Current Sauce**

Spirit?
See Page 2

Vol. LVI—No. 6 | Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana | Friday, September 29, 1967

INSURANCE ALSO IN QUESTION

Students To Vote On Yell Leader Choice

Cheerleaders and the NSC Demon mascot were again the center of controversy Monday night as the SGA approved an amendment calling for the selection of college yell-leaders by a faculty-student screening committee.

Under the new amendment, if passed in an upcoming general election, prospective cheerleaders must file letters of intention in the spring and try out before a screening committee before being chosen by the committee.

Eight cheerleaders and a Demon mascot as well as a man and woman alternate will be selected by a committee composed of the athletic director, football coach and other school officials.

Quarter scholarships for cheerleaders for the fall semester only are also provided in the amendment plus a provision requiring the yell-leaders to attend all possible sports events. Those cheerleaders not functioning properly, reads the amendment, will be dismissed.

Students will have an opportunity to decide on this constitutional amendment in a general election in the near future. A date for the election will be set later by the SGA.

ACCIDENT INSURANCE

When the students decide on the method of selection of cheerleaders, they will also be asked by the SGA to vote for compulsory student accident insurance.

If made mandatory, the insurance would be automatically purchased by the students at registration with the insurance costs being added to the fee sheet.

Students already having similar accident coverage would not be required to purchase the insurance if he shows proof of his other coverage.

Also by taking insurance compulsory, a one-third discount on the cost would go into effect, reducing the present $5.99 cost to $4.74.

SEATING SPACES

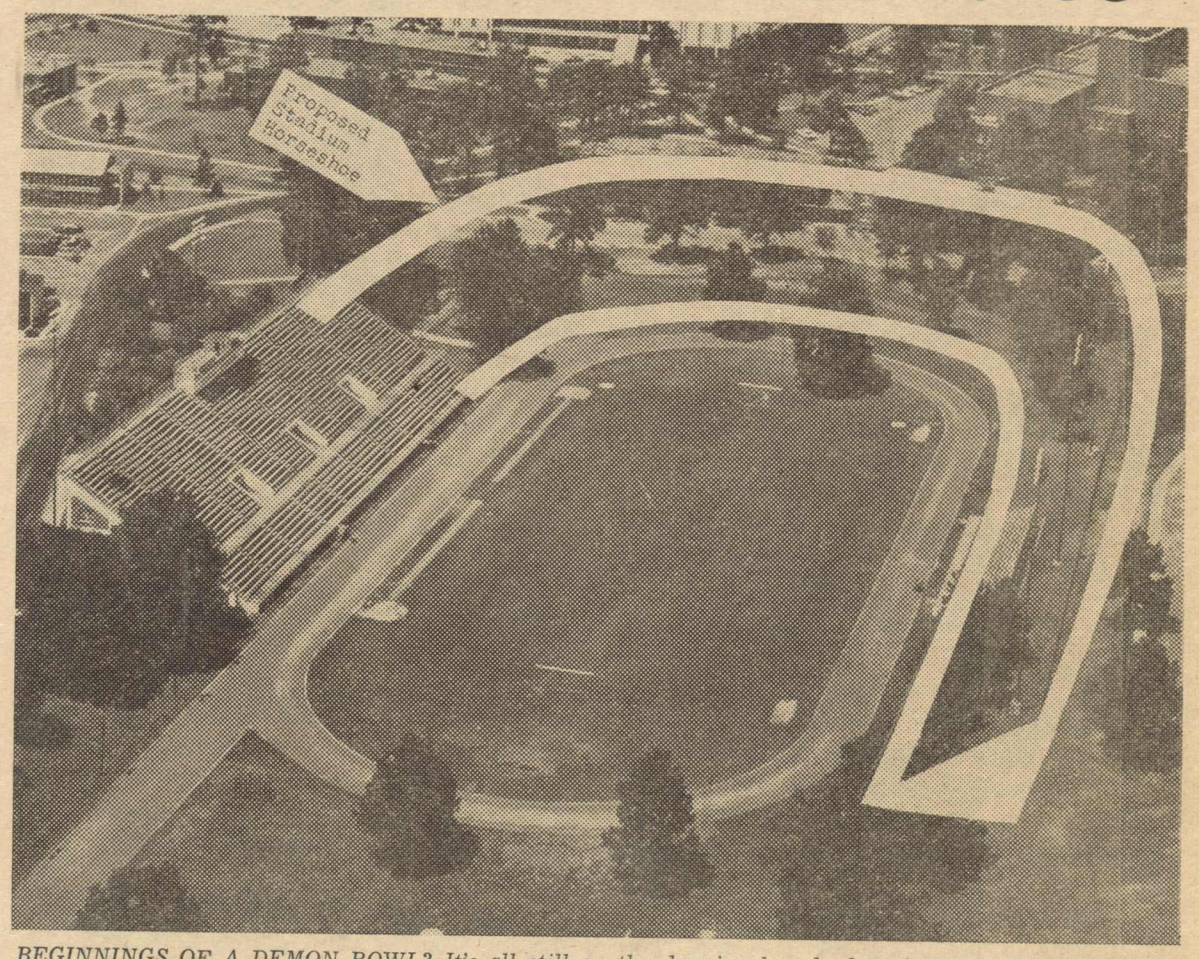
Seating space for an additional 2,000 Demon fans has been provided at the Demon stadium with the erection of bleacher sections at the North, South and East sides of the stadium, reported Senior Class President Duan Ferrera.

Ferrera, who headed a committe investigating the seating problem, stated that this week all college fraternities and the NSC band would be seated on the East side of the stadium. Other organizations wanting roped off sections for the game, according to Dean Dudley Fulton, should contact him or Joe Germany, Spirit Committee Chairman.

OTHER ACTION

Two upcoming elections, Freshmen Class Officers and State Fair Court, were planned Monday by the SGA. Oct. 10 was set as the election date for the Frosh election by the group which also approved the selection of the State Fair Court nominees by the women students at dorm meetings.

The SGA also voted to do away with the traditional SGA Key given each year to SGA members. By eliminating the keys, stated Treasurer Scotty Maxwell, the SGA would save an estimated $100.



BEGINNINGS OF A DEMON BOWL? It's all still on the drawing boards, but the college has petitioned the Louisiana state legislature for over $1-million to complete a proposed horseshoe bend on the north end of Demon Stadium. The addition would accomodate men's housing and would more than triple the stadium's regular capacity of 7,500. This number was increased to over 9,000 this week with the addition of separate bleachers designed to ease crowded conditions at home games. The new bleachers feature high-impact weather-proof plastic seats.

Demons Number 6 In the Nation (A.P.)

All-College 'Free Speech' Forum To Tackle Controversy Next Week

By Charles Skinner

Hiss, boo, heckle, or speak out as you like it at the Speech Forum currently in planning stages at NSC. Pending adminisrative approval, Northwestern State College students will have the opportunity to air their gripes in an organized and effective manner.

Soon to be brought to this campus will be the excitement of organized campus debate ranging from Campus Security to Nuclear weapons. In an atmosphere of rigid competition, coupled with the knowledge that recommendations of the forum will be made public, should insure an enthusiastic reception for the forum.

The first topic for the consideration of the student body will be; Resolved: That the Current Sauce is not, but should be, the voice of the students.

When the dates for the first forum are known, speakers for both the affirmative and the negative will be auditioned. The best speakers will be chosen, two to represent the negative side and two speakers for the affirmative position.

Students who obtain tickets will be seated on the right side of the Student Union Ballroom if they approve of the proposition. The left side will be reserved for opposition of the resolution.

Free tickets to the student for-

(See Speech Forum, page 4)



STEPPING INTO a busy schedule of appearances at home football games and other band activities this fall are NSC's eight Demon Majorettes (left to right) Dianne Bigner, Sharon Parker, Charlotte Sullivan, Star Autry, Brenda Stringfield, Joy Lynn Kilpatrick, Martha (Dee Dee) Townsend and Lynn Nollkamper. The twirling group will appear tomorrow night at the half time show at the NSC-Northeast Conference game.

Tuesday Deadline Set For Frosh Candidacy

Prospective candidates for Freshmen class offices have until Tuesday at 4 p.m. to file for one of three class offices or ten frosh SGA associate posts.

Applications for the freshmen positions can be obtained in the Dean of Students office in the Student Union.

At the present date, six candidates have tossed their hats into the Frosh political ring for class president. Seeking the top office are Rudy Burnette, Darrell D. Cox, Garland Wayne Riddle, Dale Stewart, Gene Thomas, and Alden Pickett Walther, Jr.

Vice-president hopefuls are Marsha Bella, Sam Burleson, Shelby Dean Herring, James Everett Schwartz and Larry Dale Vestal.

Already filing for Secretary-Treasurer are Pam Chandler, Marcie Fowler, Linda E. Martin and Sherlyn Raye Seilhan. Three freshmen coeds, Margaret Jane Blandin, Irene Morgel and Brenda Stanley are running for freshmen associate offices.

Ten freshmen associates will be selected by a special election board review, according to Henry Burns, vice-president of men and chairmen of the SGA election board.

Freshmen associates, according to Burns, actually are "apprentices to the student government" because they are observing and participating at SGA and committee meetings. They are not, however, permitted to vote in SGA matters.

In the election campaign, Burns requested that the candidates post their signs on temporary structures and not on walls of campus buildings.

EDITORIAL

A Question of Spirit

School spirit at Northwestern is sadly lacking. . .a fact that is clearly evident if one attends any NSC sporting event, be it football, basketball or gymnastics.

Most students never think about the missing spirit or what can be done about it, but after Saturday night's SPIRIT FIASCO, it is definitely evident that something must be done and done **quickly** to create some NSC school spirit.

Last Saturday night, Louisiana College's fans and cheering squad enthusiastically and CONTINUOUSLY supported their team with rousing cheers and yells even though the fighting Wildcats were definitely outplayed, out-matched and OUT-SCORED.

Embarrasingly enough, Northwestern fans, drastically out numbering the Wildcat boosters, could barely be heard above the referee's shrill whistle. Yet, Coach Glenn Gossett's Demon squad is ranked in the nation's top ten and is the leading contender for the GSC conference title.

Oh, there were a few cheers from the NSC side of the field. . .but these consisted mainly of the cheerleader's inconsistent attempts to arouse dormant school spirit with their favorite college yell, TWO BITS!

Only three of the eight cheerleaders have had any collegiate yell-leading training and these three have had to instruct the other five in the arts of cheerleading. This perhaps, is one of the reasons for the criticisms that is so often heard. . ."They keep on yelling the same old things over and over and over."

We're not saying that the cheerleaders don't practice and aren't skilled in their yell-leading. But they appear so lackadaisical in their yell presentation and aren't exactly the symbol of energetic school spirit. Perhaps if the cheerleaders themselves became a little more enthusiastic, the student body might also.

Of course, the first reaction to the lack of school spirit is to automatically place the blame on the cheerleaders. . .but we can also find fault with the student body.

At past football games, the entire student body has sat silently while the cheerleaders were cheering and begging for audience participation. There is no excuse for NSC students not supporting their team. . .one of the best in the nation.

There are many cures for the lack of school spirit but it is surprising that the SGA's School Spirit Committee hasn't employed such common spirit developing techniques as the weekly pep rally to instill school spirit. Of course, the SGA committee is hunting for the answers to the spirit problem, but we suggest that they find some solution before the football season is over.

Maybe part of the cause of the lack of school spirit has been that the students have been scattered throughout the stadium. But this situation will be remedied tomorrow night when all students are seated together on the east side of the stadium.

Tomorrow night's game is quite an important one for the Demons and they will need the support and encouragement of their fellow students. It is up to us to provide that support—by combining our presence at the game with a little **"vocal" encouragement.**



Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar.
All for NSC, stand up and holler.

Letter To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

I am taking this opportunity to apologise publicly to my fellow students and the administration of Northwestern for my unfortunate behavior last weekend at the Louisiana College-Northwestern football game.

Iam sure that by consensus, I have been a poor representative of my school. I suppose my worst fault was just caring too much.

I admit that I did think it customary that when our team makes a touchdown the fans are to get up from their seats and yell. This I did repeatedly, to the apparent embarrassment of friends and surrounding students.

I hope everyone involved will accept my sincere apologies for this appalling behavior, and I vow that at future games I will try to conform to more acceptable practices. I will sit quietly in my place, try to appear unconcerned about what the teams are doing, gripe about the poor cheerleaders, and leave the game promptly after halftime.

It will not be necessary to affix my signature to this letter—my behavior at the game was so obvious that my identity can be no question to anyone present. I do hope that this public apology makes clear the reasoning behind my error, and conveys my sincere regrets concerning the whole affair.

Thank you,
(Name withheld by request)

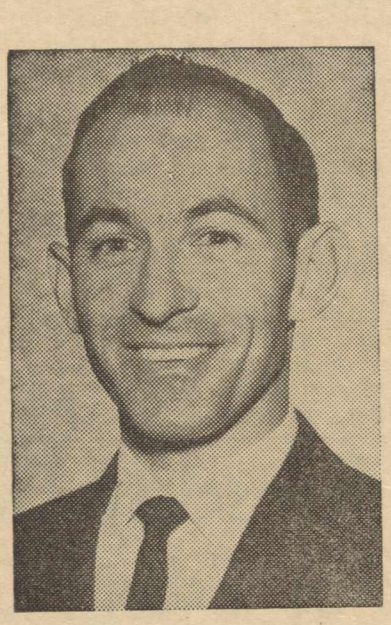
Band Director Predicts Good Year For Spirited '67 Marching Squad

By Virginia Wooten

J. Robert Smith, band director, considers this year's band to have the potential to become the best band yet at NSC. Three years ago the band consisted of forty-seven people; at present, there are one hundred and fifteen band members, including upper-class men.

Smith has announced the schedule of the band concerts for 1967-68. The first concert will be the Christmas program Saturday, December 2, at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Students and townspeople are invited to the program which is especially dedicated to the high school bands marching in the lighting festival parade. The band will play again in the Fine Arts Auditorium December 19, 1967, at 1 p.m.

A midwinter program will be presented Tuesday, February 20, 1968 in the Student Union. The band will participate at Mardi Gras in March playing a concert in Baton Rouge en route. The band will perform a concert March 17, 1968, for students and their parents. A formal concert will be held Tuesday, April 30, 1968, at 8 p.m.



Band Director Robert Smith

The band marches at all home games, the Tech game at Shreveport and tentatively plans to march at Hammond.

The Demons Twirlers featured with the band are Sharon Parker, head twirler; Joy Lynn Kilpatrick, twirler, Lynn Nollkamper; Charlotte Sullivan; Brenda Stringfield; Dee Dee Townsend; Star Autry; and Dianne Bigner.

Anyone with band or marching experience is especially invited to join the marching band. Band on college level does not require as many hours of rehearsal as high school band. Anyone interested contact Mr. Smith.

Minutes of SGA

President Dennis Newbury called the meeting to order. Minutes were read and corrected. Roll called. Absent were Ramsey and Hicks.

Ferrera reported that additional seats will be at the stadium for students to be used the remainder of the year. Dean Fulton instructed the group that any organization wishing to reserve a section in the stands must contact Joe Germany.

Ellen McPherson reported that the song fest committee had set price for admission and awards to be presented. Practice sessions must be reported to Miss McPherson. The deadline for entrance is November 15, 1967.

Bates read Ramey's report on the Insurance question. The committee recommended that Insurance tables be placed in the fee lines that the question of insurance being mandatory be put to the vote of the students. Maxwell moved the question be brought before the Student Body as to wether insurance be made mandatory here at NSC. Seconded by Townsend. Grad called for question. Motion carried.

Burns said that AMS will elect their officers Tuesday night. Meetings are being held to organize the tutoring service.

Election of freshmen officers will be on Oct. 10, 1967. The deadline for filing will be Oct. 3. It was decided the Election Board will handle nominations of the State Fair Court.

Daphana Smith reported that the Joston Ring Co. would make the dinner ring for senior girls. Mr. Johnson will return within two weeks with a sketch to present the AWS Executive Council and SGA.

It was reported the coke machines in Iberville and St. Denis dining halls were not working. Pres. Newbury referred the problem to the Student Services Committee.

Maxwell proposed the following amendment to the constitution for the election of cheerleaders at NSC:

Omit all of Sub-section A.

Add: All persons applying for cheerleader positions (8 cheerleaders, one demon, one man and woman alternate) shall sign letters of intention and turn them into the SGA no later than May 1 of the spring semester. The cheerleaders shall be chosen by a screening committee subject to the approval of the SGA. The screening comm. shall consist of the SGA president, chairman of the school spirit comm., Athletic director, football coach, basketball coach, gymnastics coach, and a dance teacher to be named by the SGA president. All applincants will go through a rigid set of requirements to be set up by this screening comm. Seven cheerleaders and the demon shall receive one-forth scholarship for the fall semester only. The head cheerleader will receive one-half scholarship only. The head cheerleader will be chosen by the screening committee. Cheerleaders must attend all possible all athletic events. (Word possible shall be defined by the SGA) Those selected as cheerleader must attend the National SUSGA cheerleader workshop. The SGA has the right to dismiss any cheerleader who is guilty of malfeasance. SGA President shall appoint all vacancies in the Cheerleader squad recommendations of the cheerleader screen committee subject to the approval of the SGA.

A discussion took place concerning the issue. Gray moved we accept the proposed amendment by Maxwell. Seconded by Ferrera. Maxwell called for question. Motion passed.

Maxwell moved to omit or to do away with the SGA Key to be given to the SGA members each year. He stated that the $100.00 for this was ridiculous. Fowler seconded the motion. Townsend called for question. Motion Carried.

Fowler reported that more than $8,000 worth of entertainment tickets have been sold. He commended the work of Mrs. Scroggins and the Entertainment Committee.

Rispoli mentioned that some system should be devised whereby students living in Natchitoches might be mailed the Current Sauce. It was decided that more boxes should be placed

See SGA Minutes, page 4

It's What's Happening

Saturday, September 30

Football Game — NSC vs. Northeast, Demon Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, October 2

SGA Meeting, SGA room, SU, 6 p.m.

ABA Workshop, SU 316, 2 to 6 p.m.

Demeter Fraternity and Rodeo Club Meeting, SU 321, 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Tuesday, October 3

Phi Mu Alpha Music Workshop, Little Theater, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Superintendents Meeting, Ball Room, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Alpha Lambda Delta Breakfast, SU 269-270, 7 to 8 a.m.

Kappa Sigma Pledge Meeting, SU, 7 to 10 p.m.

Thursday, October 5

Movie, "Once More With Love," SU Ballroom, 7 p.m.

NSC Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

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Jim O'Quinn ..... Assoc. Editor
Frances Toler ..... News Editor
Bobby Ardoin ..... Co-Sports Editor
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Jerry Pierce ..... Faculty Advisor

Reporters: Mary Ann Anderson, Pat Wegmann, Susie Chancey, Danny Boutwell, Gail Dooley, Ray King, Gidget Maxwell, Jack Montgomery, Shirley Rutledge, Alton Sanders, Ray Stephens, Ed Thompson, Thomas Turner and Virginia Ann Wooten.

Editorilas reflect only the opinions of members of the staff. They do not reflect the opinions of the student body or the administration and faculty of the college.

SGA Reveals Design Change For Official 1968 Senior Class Rings

Senior class rings have taken on a new look this year with the approval of design changes made last week by the Student Government Association.

The new official NSC class ring will feature enlarged degree numerals and double year dates.



Dates on the new model rings will read 1968 instead of the present two numeral, 68, style.

Alterations in the ring style was made by the Josten Company which has been hired by the College to supply the rings. Josten Company, the world's largest class ring company, handles over one third of the nation's college ring sales.

The rings, which this year will be available in a larger stone color assortment, can be ordered during the last of October from the College Book Store, according to a Josten Company representative, Don Johnson of Bossier City.

There will be a five week delivery period, stated Johnson, as he explained that the book store and purchasing department of the school had made special efforts to have the rings delivered as soon as possible.

This year, senior women students will have the option of purchasing a miniature of the men's class ring or a dinner school ring designed by the Associated Women Students.

Johnson urged all seniors wanting to buy a class ring to wait until after the last of October to make their orders so that they can buy the new official ring model.



MR. JOE D'AVANZO,
WHEN ARE THE COKE MACHNIES IN BOTH CAFETERIAS GOING TO BE PUT INTO OPERATION AGAIN?

• FACULTY BRIEFS •

Dr. Michael J. Cousins, head of the department of special education at NSC, has been named to the State Advisory Board on Exceptional Children.

Cousins, a member of the college faculty since 1955, is a graduate of Loyola University of New Orleans. He received a certificate in social work from the University of Notre Dame.

The purpose of the Advisory Board on Exceptional Children is to develop more direct lines of communication with the State Department of Education concerning the needs of handicapped children and youth.

Miss May Beville, assistant professor of music at Northwestern State College, was in Shreveport recently to serve as music consultant for a pre-school teachers workshop.

Attending the event were elementary and junior high classroom teachers, along with music specialists. Program arrangements were made by Mr. James R. Lee, Caddo Parish Music Supervisor. This was the fourth consecutive year in which Miss Beville was asked to give lectures and demonstrations in Caddo Parish on the skills involved in presenting music experiences to public school children.

Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, professor and head of the Northwestern State College Department of Music, was informed recently that his biography will appear in the new Fourth Edition of the Dictionary of International Biography, which is published in London, England. The new volume will be published on October 4, 1967.

Dr. Carlucci was previously honored by a listing in Who's Who in the South and Southwest published by the Marquis Company of Chicago.

Dr. W. G. Erwin, Head, Department of Biological Sciences, was requested by the National Science Foundation to assist in the evaluation of proposals submitted to the Cooperative College-School Science Section of the Division of Pre-College Education in Science. Members of the Panel met with NSF personnel in Denver last week.

The Cooperative College-School Science Program is designed to assist public school systems in the improvement of instruction in the sciences, working in conjunction with members of the staff at a cooperating college. Northwestern State College has been awarded such a project by the National Science Foundation during the past three years. Dr. Erwin was the Director of the BSCS projects.

College Faculty Promotions For '67 Announced By President Kilpatrick

Promotions in academic rank of 23 faculty members at Northwestern State College has been announced by President Arnold R. Kilpatrick.

Four of the faculty members were promoted from associate professor to professor, 14 from assistant professor to associate professor and five from instructor to assistant professor.

Promoted from associate professor to professor were Dr. Hugh Land, biology; Paul C. Marx, health and physical education; Dr. William A. Philp, education, and Dr. Donald M. Rawson, history.

Elevated from assistant professor to associate professor were Allen Bonnette, Dr. Gordon E. Coker, health and physical education; Dr. Thomas A. Clinton, Dr. Jack Daniels, education; Tiny M. Calendar, Mrs. Eunice M. Rodgers, nursing; Dr. Donald O. Gates, psychology; Dr. Virgil Howe, Dr. Dwayne N. Kruse, biology.

Dr. H. Wayne Hyde, chemistry; Dr. J. L. W. Jackson, microbiology; Miss Mary McEniry, English; Dr. C. E. Stufflebeam, agriculture, and Charles Wommack, industrial education.

Promoted from instructor to assistant professor were Oscar W. Billingsley, guidance and counseling; Pearl Domma, nursing; Luella Lewis, health and physical education; Leola H. Loftin, library science and Ann W. Oberle, nursing.

Kilpatrick said the promotions were apporved at the last meeting of the State Board of Education.

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'Speaking Out' To Be Theme For Wesley Coffee House

Do religion and free expression mix? The Wesley Foundation at 520 College Avenue, across the street from the President's cottage, invites students to come and judge for themselves.

Tonight there will be a "coffee house", complete with pop art posters and all the other paraphernalia designed to let you "relax and float downstream" and all students are invited. Activities will begin at 10 p.m. and last until 11:30. There will be a varied agenda tonight including a short movie entitled "23 Skidoo"; a poetry reading, "I Am Waiting"; and a reading by Father Bob Luckett, Episcopalian chaplain, from a book entitled "God's Trombones".

Coffee, donuts, and cokes will be served for five cents each. Athletically-inclined students are invited to use the games area at Wesley.

A recent coffee house session was termed "very successful" and others are planned for Oct. 13, Nov. 3 and 17, Dec. 8, and Jan. 5.

Any student wishing to appear on a future program should contact Martha Lou Carroll at Ext. 6148 or Chaplain Bob Tatum at the Wesley Foundation.

Don't expect a sermon and prepare yourself for an interesting evening.

All-College Speech Forum—

(Continued from page 1)

ums will be obtainable at the speech offices in limited quantities. A student committee will be in charge of selection of topics and speakers.

Although this function will take place under the auspices of the Speech Department, it is designed to be an all-campus activity. Only NSC students, faculty and staff will be admitted to the forum.

Individual participation in the forum by students at any level will be encouraged, including the idea that any one has the right to change his opinions on the proposition. A person so doing may change sides of the room to indicate his new thinking. Order will be maintained at all times by an impartial moderator.

It is hoped that three or four forums will be held this semester and that students will submit their sugestions for forum topics to the speech offices.

First College Dramatic Offering Is "More Than Meets The Eye"

By Frances Toler

Rehearsals are now in progress for "More Than Meets the Eye," a three-act comedy by Fred Carmichael, scheduled to open Oct. 11 as Northwestern College Theatre's first production of the fall season. The show will open in the Little Theatre for a three-night run with curtain time at 8 p.m.

Leading the cast are Lyn Hellinghausen, speech major of Shreveport, and Susan Ehlers, speech major of Lake Charles. In an aunt-and-niece situation, the duo plays foil to Byron Nall (speech, New Orleans) as Lyn's husband Stanley, and Fred Magee (languages, New Orleans) as Susan's boyfriend Bradley.

The play concerns Stanley, a young author, who is taking a year off to write "the great American novel." Unknown to anyone except his immediate family is the fact that Stanley has written a number of children's stories under the pen name of "Grandma Letty."

When he is voted "Grandmother of the Year," he becomes afraid that exposure as a juvenile writer will hurt his chances for a novel. Stanley decides to impersonate Grandma. Matters get more complicated when the publisher proposes, the reporters suspect a scoop and won't leave, and his wife demands he tell the truth or she will leave him.

Other members of the cast include Alice Anne Conner (English, Natchitoches) as Maude, the housekeeper; Marcella McGlothen (speech, Opelousas) as the neighbor, Nora; James Schwartz (premed, Leesville) as Cyril Hoskins, the publisher; Barbara Gresham (speech, Natchitoches) as the reporter from LIFE; Bruce Kalman (speech, New Jersey) LIFE photographer; Suzy Hames (education, Baton Rouge) as Miss Jenkins; and Charles Machen (speech Winnfield) as Lawton Ellerbee.

The production is under the direction of Dr. Edna West, head of the department of speech and journalism, and Frank Magers, College Theatre technical director.

Students will be admitted to the show on ID cards. Public admission is $1.50.

Ryder, Illusion Exciting Onstage, Interesting Backstage At Concert

By Jim O'Quinn

They had made the little stage into an electric monster with all its enrails showing—wires, insulators, gleaming microphones—and then five shouting, writhing long-hairs with creaking guitars and psychedelic accessories began lambasting the audience with total, incessant sound.

The assault lasted half an hour. It was an exercise in other-dimensional non-music, colored with cowbells and soul sax and audience participation. For a while it looked like the turned-on showmen were playing to a turned-off crowd, but when the frenzied performers began turning over tables and slamming amplifiers with instruments, the reaction was as intense as the athletics.

Then it was intermission, and we were pushing our way backstage through the sweating, smiling members of the group called The Illusion. "Mitch is back here. Five minutes."

Mitch Ryder was sitting on a bench, alone except for four Louisiana Tech Student Government Association officials who were there to make arrangements for the Thursday night Ryder concert in Ruston. Mitch was finishing up a cheeseburger someone had brought in from the Waddle-N.

"How do you want it, in hundreds?" a Tech man was saying.

"Yeah, that'll be fine," said Mitch Ryder. "And maybe five hundred in twenties."

"A roll of twenties. Okay." The Tech man was taking notes.

We shook hands, asked questions (The changing Ryder style? An experiment, testing out the public. The immediate future? A movie contract, several films planned. The Detroit Wheels? Still recording up until two weeks ago when they broke up for good.), and then a bushy man with a blonde mustache came in testing tambourines.

"What do you think about the crowd?" he asked Mitch.

"I was listening," Mitch said. "I think they want to dance."

Plenty of room out there."

"I'll feel them out and we'll see what happens." Mitch Ryder stood up, and the interview was over.

Minutes later he was out there in the belly of the little electric monster singing "Hey, Joe, I Heard You Shot Your Woman Down." When he asked them to dance, they crowded around the stage and somebody handed him a rose.

SGA Minutes—

around campus, especially in the academic buildings. Rispoli said that Mr. Joe told him the dining halls would open for the noon meal at 11 a.m. and the evening meal at 4:30 p.m. This should aid the problem of long lines.

The cheerleader squad visited the SGA meeting after practice and submitted three girls names for recommendation for cheerleader from which President Newbury will make the selection.

Towsend moved the meeting adjourn. Seconded by Kirk. Question called by Lowe. Motion carried.

Respectfully Submitted,
Jan Warren, Secretary of SGA

This is Diane Nickerson...



Dianne is a senior from Springhill majoring in English, a member of Phi Kappa Phi, President of Sigma Tau Delta and Junior advisor and Secretary of Lambda Delta.

She is your Current Sauce Editor, getting the experience she'll need when she becomes a newspaper representative. Diane's main hobby is writing.

John C. Guillet PHOTOGRAPHY is sponsor of this space and will feature interesting characters throughout the year.

By the way, we're on Second Street at Amulet.

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GREEKS INCREASE RANKS AS. . . .

Rush Brings Expansion, Excitement

by Frances Toler

The Sororities...

That harrowing experience, sorority rush, which leaves Greeks breathless and rushees bewitched and bewildered, ended rather quietly Sunday when bids were issued.

Sunday marked the end of a two-week period of informal visiting, open houses, theme parties and preferential teas in which some 150 women participated.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Nineteen women affiliated with Alpha Sigma Alpha. These include Bebevly Bingham, Hazel Brooks, Janice Collier, Annette Couvillion, Mary Fortenberry, Mary Frances Ford, Jean Gaw, Nancy Houtz, Suzanne Kinnebrew, Carrie McClelland, Linda Myers, Roberta Purvis, Bennie Rikard, Rebecca Riseden, Shirley Sibley, Joy Ann Trappey, Ellen Uli, Shirley Watson, and Reba Welch.

DELTA ZETA

Wearing the pink and green ribbons of Delta Zeta are 27 coeds. These include Karen Allen, Sharon Baker, Mitzi Brown, Peggy Carriere, Martha Cathey, Carol Cook, Lucy Corder, Connie Dixon, Barbara Ferguson, Christine Gauthier, Pat Green, Linda Green, Kaye Gurney, Deborah Herrington, Cindy Holley, Sue Hutchins, Phyllis Jackson, Pamela Kurz, Mary Anna McClure, Jane McFarland, Claire Mahfouz, Mary Napoli, Rose Presley, Patricia Slifer and Catherine Townsend.

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa added 23 new pledges to its roll during formal rush. New ribbonees include Pat Arnold, Fran Arnona, Peggy Brossett, Becky Buckner, Babs Davis, Nancy Hampton, Mary Ann Hataway, Marcy LaFleur, Corky Lasseter, Donna McElhatten, Judy McElhatten, Barbara Martell, Becky Messer, Jane Moncrief, Janet Nicholson, Norma Oliver, Lydia O'Quinn, Ann Raphiel, Evelyn Riggs, Sheri Saloff, Nina Viger, Sylvia White and Eleanor Younger.

TRI SIGMA

Tri Sigma pinned purple and white ribbons on 27 new pledges. These are Gwen Adkins, Susie Anders, Marsha Bella, Judy Blair, Melba Brown, Susan David, Becky Davis, Doris Eaton, Carolyn Ehrhardt, Candy Flournoy, Marcie Fowler, Cecilia Graham, Charlotte Genin, Kathryn Gray, Barbara Hampton, Elizabeth Hemphill, Lynda Henderson, Margaret Kovar, Kathy Lawrence, Donna Lowderback, Susan Nickerson, Claudia Quina, Carol Richmond, Susann Sanford, Suzanne Scott, Caroline Willis and Rebecca Wynne.

...and the Frats

Fraternity men conducted their rush the first week of the semester. Rush began with the Interfraternity Council smoker and concluded after two rounds of parties.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Sigma Tau Gamma pledged 21 men during rush. They are Tim Lynch, Rudy Burnette, John Manning, Rodney Weeks, William Segmaur, Bill Jones, Don Mims, Clyde Knox, John Seward, William Basherville, Curry Miller, Patrick York, Allen Fertitta, Stan Slaydon, J. V. Radford, Mike Kacha, Steve Goodheart, Reid Brau, David Miller, Wayne Green and Guy McFarland.

The Tau's are also beaming because their advisor, J. W. Johnson, was selected outstanding advisor at the fraternity's convention in St. Louis, Missouri. The chapter also received a third place award for scholarship.

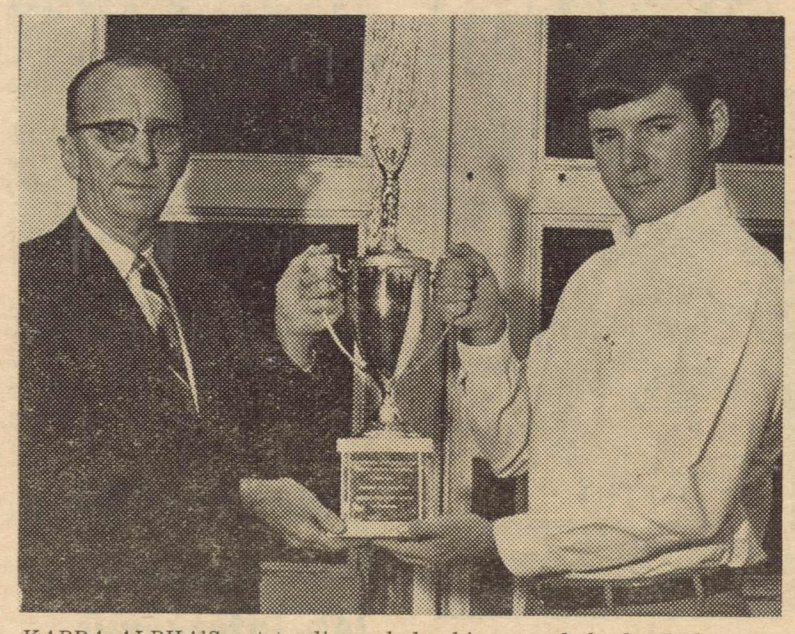
TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Fourteen men have pledged Tau Kappa Epsilon. These include Richard Krape, Bob Larsen, Mike Lavine, Charles Balliro, Mike Sablosky, Thomas Capalbo, Rick Jaggers, Pete Pellegatto, David Hardin, Jim Budis, Snookie Ferugia, Mike Swingle, Jim Parsons and Donnie Whitehead.

TKE's also elected Bill Austin as president for the coming year. Serving with Austin are Al Lewis, secretary and "Tex" Morris, historian.

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma welcomed 25 new pledges to its ranks. They include D. L. Alford, C. J. Barth, D. K. Beawais, J. T. Boogaerts, H. R. Boarknight, R. L. Breedlove, R. P. Broussard, M. M. Chavez, R. K. Ducharme, C. S. Dunbar, T. Fitzgibbons, J. M. Johnson, G. B. Kevil, T. G. Keener, B. A. McNeal, S. A. Murray, L. M. Pool, J. D. Precht, G. W. Rhodes, J. Sanders, A. J. Snider, L. E. Thomas, S. E. Wallace and C. J. Weaver.



KAPPA ALPHA'S outstanding scholarship earned the local chapter a trophy for maintaining the highest National KA scholastic average. Displaying the trophy are Tommy Lewis, KA's No. 5, and Lewis' father and KA's alumni advisor, Joe Lewis.

KAPPA ALPHA

Six additional men have pledged Kappa Alpha since last week pledge list appeared in the Sauce, thus bringing the total fall pledge class to 37. The new pledges include Randy Lee, Mike Gaddis, Larry DeBlieux, Jack Mule, Warren Stovall and Mike Mondello.

"Once More With Love" To Be SU Thursday Movie

The motion picture "Once More With Feeling", starring Yul Brynner and Kay Kendall, will be shown in the Student Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Admission will be 35 cents per person. Other movies to be shown this semester include, "Shenandoah", starring James Stewart.

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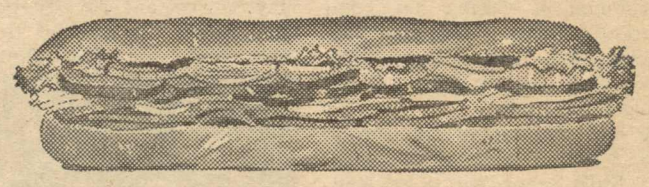
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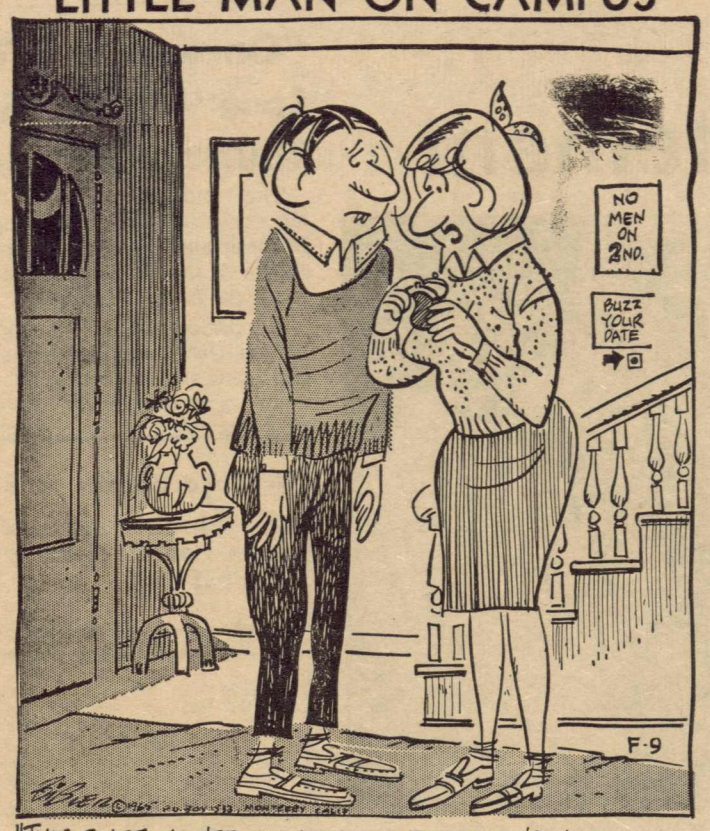
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New Therapy Clinic To Aid Those With Speech Handicaps

Construction is nearing completion on a modern structure on campus that will house a 12 room Speech and Hearing diagnostic and therapy clinic. The clinic, which is temporarily located on the ground floor of Bullard Hall, will adjoin Bullard in the rear. The projected date for completion is Dec. 1, 1967.

The clinic is the joint effort of the Special Education Department and Vocal Rehab, a national institution that helps people with partial, or full speech or hearing loss.

Approximately three-fourths of the $100,000 construction cost is being paid by Vocal Rehab and in return, the clinic is working with the public-at-large entirely free. Dr. Michael Cousins expressed a wish that students here needing help with a speech or hearing problem should contact the Special Education Department for assistance.

The clinic, the only one of its kind on any campus in Louisiana, will feature a closed circuit T.V. camera and monitor in each room so that the graduate students in vocal therapy can observe proper procedures in therapy. In conjunction with the T.V. will be complete facilities of video taping. The taping will permit important procedures to be used for years to come as instructional procedure.

Contained in the clinic will be six therapy rooms, a diagnostic room, a classroom, a conference room, plus a work and study room and an observation room. The observation room will feature a two-way mirror to enable students to see therapy performed on the spot.

The staff of the new speech and hearing clinic includes Dr. Edward Matis and his assistants, Carol Schmidt and Micheal Farris. Dr. Matis will head the staff of the 4,000 sq.-foot clinic. Future plans call for the addition of one more member to the staff.

Biology Major Wins National Scholarship

Junior biology major James M. Churchman of Colfax has been awarded a $325 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.-Fred Arbogast Co. Scholarship for Wildlife Game Management study.

He was nominated for the award by the Alexandria Daily Town Talk, according to Ed Kennedy of NEA, who announced the winner.

Another $325 cash grant will be presented in the spring to Churchman who has maintained a 3.19 average out of a possible 4.0. Churchman's advisor is Dr. Ray Baumgardner.

The scholarship originated with the NEA comic character Major Hoople who "invented" a fantastically effective fishing lure several years ago. Fred Arbogast Co. approached NEA with the idea of manufacturing the lure on a commercial scale.

NEA, unwilling to prostitute their comic strip character agreed only if Arbogast Co. would pay a five-cent royalty per lure and match the amount to establish funds for this scholarship.



SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT James Churchman and his advisor Dr. Ray Baumgardner are shown following the presentation of the student's grant.

National Poetry Contest Open For Collegiate Poets' Entries

Budding young collegiate poets now have the opportunity to enter the National Poetry Press Competition. All winning entrees will appear in the *College Students' Poetry Anthology.*

Any students attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There are no limitations as to form or theme, however, shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and bear the name and home address of the student as well as the name of the college attended.

Entrees should be mailed to Offices of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selb Ave., Los Angeles. Nov. 5 is the contest closing date.

Placement Office Now Conducting Job Interviews

After forty years plus, the Placement Bureau begins a new year by announcing the time for interviews with companies seeking graduating seniors in all the major fields of education here at NSC.

Wednesday, Martin B. Marshall, representing the U.S. Civil Service Department, will hold interviews with qualifying seniors in all major fields of study.

Accounting majors are reminded of the interview time set for next Tuesday with the Arthur Anderson Company.

Calcasieu Parish Schools will be represented in interviews next Thursday to seek individuals to fill teaching vacancies.

Interviews are conducted in the Placement Bureau, Room 223 in the Student Union.

Student Teachers Number Over 100

This Fall, NSC's Student Teaching Program has placed 111 education students in elementary and junior and senior high schools to gain valuable practical experience.

Student Teachers are conducting classes in 18 different schools throughout Natchitoches, Shreveport, Bossier City, Robeline, Winnfield Pineville and Alexandria.

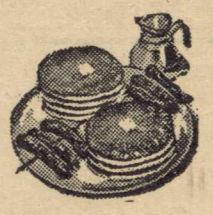
Several of the students are holding classes in more than one school.

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From Down Under

With Jay Keppel

Massacre In Pineville

Last Saturday night's Demon annihilation of La. College by the rather convincing score of 55-6 must surely have served notice to the rest of the Gulf States Conference members that Northwestern is no "Paper lion". Although the Demons had wrecked Hanover College the week before 49-0, not many considered NSC better than a three touchdown favorite against the Wildcats. Had not Coach Glenn Gossett been a merciful head mentor the score could have been much worse. As it was, one touchdown was called back.

For all practical purposes, the game was over when halfback Vic Nyvall set sail for La. College's goal with a 73 yard punt return before many of the spectators were settled in their seats. Minutes later fullback Barry Fresh barreled into the end zone, Deacon Lewis converted his second point after, and the score read 14-0. Before the first period was over, Fresh found paydirt again, the PAT was good, and PRESTO it's 21-0.

Coach Gossett began spot substituting in the second quarter. The Demons responded with another TD, with Kenny Callens doing the honors plunging for the last three yards. The Purple and White got close again as the half ended, but couldn't capitalize, and had to be content with their 28-0 cushion.

Ground Forces Surge Relentlessly

Northwestern's running backs so thoroughly obliterated the Wildcat defenses that the gang from Pineville must have felt that they were facing "Storm Troopers" swarming for every inch of enemy turf that might be accessible. And after th dust had settled over the battlefield, NSC had acquired quite a lot at that.....14,760 inches, or if you prefer 410 yards by frontal assult. The Demons air support efforts were also credible as they complemented the "Blitzkreig" racking up an additional 69 yards as the Purple and White field generals connected on 5-11 in the passing department.

Showdown at Hand For Demons

They are still those who may consider Northwestern's first two overwhelming wins a little suspect considering the opposition in each case. Although little, if anything at all was known about the relative strength and ability of Hanover College (except that they returned 22 of their 1966 offensive and defensive starters), La. College had fought a strong game against Southwestern before bowing 28-14.

All doubts should be erased tomorrow night as the Demons and the Indians of Northeast State collide in a very important game for both teams. The GSC picture should also come into clearer focus. (See pre-game story.)

The Indians haven't been scored upon yet and have won their first two games 33-0 and 10-0. They possess a potent offense and a grudging defense.

Northwestern will be seeking its 13th straight victory which will tie a school record, and at the same time, attempt to eliminate its chief opposition in the conference.

If the Demons play to their potential and defeat Northeast convincingly, then there should be no doubt in anyone's mind about their prowess on the football field.

Northeast fans are coming down to the game in a number of busses, and locally the game should attract much attention. Demon Stadium has been expanded to accomodate recent overflow crowds, but fans are reminded to come early and bring a lot of spirit for this one.

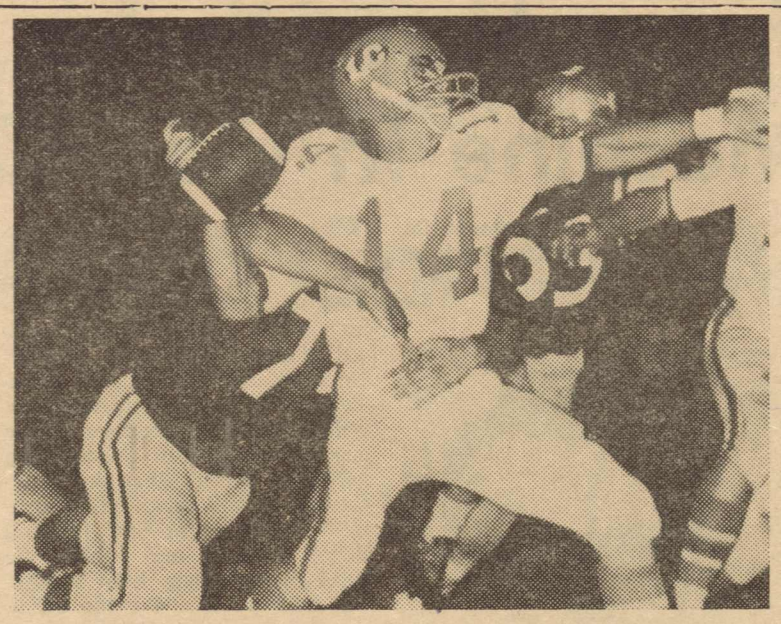
We need it, and our team can take it and thereby enhance its national prestige. We were still number seven at press time, but we could be number one. Surely the support of the students will be a welcomed addition to Saturday's game.

A Prognosis Of The GSC

Before we get into predictions on this week-end's contests, this column takes pleasure in making public its "Funky Forecast for 1967." This is the way we see the GSC teams at the end of the season:

1. NSC (overall balance, and explosive offense, and rock-hard defense.)
2. Northeast (could take it all if the Demons falter.)
3. La. Tech (Tech may come out of its slumber on the arms of Terry Bradshaw and Phil Robertson.)
4. Southeastern (could be a giant killer.)
5. McNeese (Cowboys lack balanced attack.)
6. Southwestern (Ragin' Cajuns won't "rage" too much this year.)

See From Down Under, page 8



QUARTERBACK BUTCH ROUSSELL of Louisiana College loses the pigskin when an unidentified Demon tackler attempts to wrestle him to the ground. Assisting in the assault on Roussell is guard Donald Durham (63).

Potent Demon Attack Clobbers LC 55-6

By Bobby Ardoin

Grinding out a total of 410 yards on the ground, the Demons took a giant step in their climb up the national ladder as their well-balanced attack marched to a lopsided 55-6 victory over La. College in Pineville Saturday night.

Ranked seventh in the nation prior to the game, the Demons posted the largest margin of victory in the series between the two teams since 1915 when the Demons won 52-0.

The yardstick at the end of Saturday night's game gave the Demons a total of 479 yards of total offense to their opponents 304. Besides the 410 gained on the ground, the Purple and White chalked up 69 yards by using the airways.

The offensive statistics formed a startling contrast to those in the Hanover game when the Demons made most of their yardage by passing.

The Demons surged into the lead in the opening minutes of the first quarter after kicking off and forcing the faltering Wildcat offense into a punting situation.

Halfback Vic Nyvall gathered in the fourth down kick behind a wall of blockers and eluded a host of tacklers to go virtually untouched into the end zone for the tally. The kick by Malcolm Lewis was good, and the Demons led 7-0 with 13:04 remaining in the initial period.

After halting the La. College running game for the second straight time, the Demons took the ball on their own 46 yard line and marched 54 yards in 10 plays for their next tally of the night.

Fullback Barry Fresh of New Orleans ripped through the Wildcat line for the score. Lewis split the uprights with the kick to make the score 14-0.

A third score came on a 62-yard drive with 2:15 left in the first period. On the first play of the series, Vic Nyvall blasted through the left side for 50 yards to the La. College three.

Kenny Callens then burst through the middle for the score. Lewis once again booted the extra point to make the score 21-0.

Fresh scored his second touchdown of the night in the fading minutes of the first half when he shoved his way through a tight hole in the Wildcat line from one yard out to make the score 28-0.

The Demon point total seemed to soar in the second half just as it did in the first. The potent attack by the eleven from NSC struck again on a two yard keeper play by quarterback Donald Guidry. The drive began on the Louisiana College 38 yard line after Alwyn Phillips returned the opening kickoff 52 yards.

On the following series of downs, coach Gossett sent in freshman signal caller Mike Pool to guide the Demon gridiron

See Demon Attack, page 8

Coaching Clinic To Take Place In NSC Coliseum

The annual NSC Basketball Coaching Clinic featuring three of the nation's most prominent coaches will begin tomorrow at 9 a.m. on the hardwood floor of Prather Coliseum.

According to Tynes Hildebrand, coach of the Demon squad, the purpose of the clinic tomorrow will be aimed at giving the visiting high school coaches tips on how to improve on their coaching techniques, and also to brief them on the skills of establishing a winning team.

Heading the list of instructors will be coach Roy C. Kennedy of East Texas Baptist College who will give pointers on the man to man defense, and also show ways of improving on the zone offense.

In the 10 a.m. session, coach Ted Owens of Kansas University will lecture and demonstrate on how to conduct the man to man offense, the zone offense, and the zone press offense.

Coach W. T. Watson of Southern State will begin his session of the clinic at 1 p.m. by giving instructions on the pressure defense.

Coach Owens of Kansas will take the floor once again at 2 p.m. to point out the importance of team organization during practice sessions, the man to man defense, and the ever popular zone press.

Also highlighting the clinic will be a film session showing some of the highlights of the 1966-67 Demon basketball season.

Men's Intramural Program Kicks-Off Year With Touch Football Campaign

A host of campus organizations, fraternities, and independent teams renewed their grueling touch football rivalries Tuesday afternoon as the Men's Intramural League started their annual season.

According to Roy Gentry, Intramural Director, a total of 18 teams have been registered in the Football League. The teams have been divided into three leagues composed of six teams each.

The leagues have been labeled as A, B, and C with each team playing a ten game slate. This year's championship will be determined by means of a playoff between the top two teams in each league.

League A consists of Sigma Tau Gamma, Kappa Alpha, TKE, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, and the Canterbury Club. These teams will play on Field One.

Those playing in League B are the Other 9, Braves, Pig Farmers, Consistant Fee's, Wonderful Winos, and the Leesville Leaders. These teams wil participate on Field two.

PKE, Pas Bas Taus, the Ragin' Cajuns, Oldies But Goodies, BSU, and the Uncouths make up League C. The teams in this league will play on Field Three.

Games are scheduled for 4:15 and 5:30 p.m. each day, with two games played on each field for a total of six games per day.

Referees for the league ball games will be those who are majoring in Physical Education. Scores will be turned in by these officials each day, and will be posted on the door of the Intramural Office in the Men's Gym.

This paper will carry each weeks statistics, and also carry a standing of each teams progress throughout the season. The scores that are given will be of the previous week's games.

Other activities in the program this fall will include team basketball, paddleball, free throw, and ring toss contests.

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Tribe Defense May Hinder Demon Scoring Machine In GSC Opener

By Jay Keppel

Tomorrow night's encounter between the multi-talented Northwestern State Demons and the surprisingly powerful Indians of Northeast State has all the significance of the conference championship riding along with it.

For the Demons it means many things. Of all GSC schools, Northeast is given the best chance of dislodging NSC from its strangle hold on the top spot in the conference. Although the game will be only the third of the season for each team, the winner will not only be in the GSC driver's seat, but should then have the momentum to sweep through the rest of its schedule undefeated.

Northeast comes to Natchitoches riding a five-game win streak stretching back into the 1966 season. In their first two encounters this season, they blasted Henderson State 33-0 and outlasted Stephen F. Austin by a 10-0 count. In the SFA game, Northeast rushed for 157 yards against a massive defensive line that averaged more than 230 pounds per man. The Indians added 77 yards via the air lanes hitting on 8-17 pass attempts, for a total offense of 232 yards against the highly-touted Lumberjacks.



GLENN GOSSETT will seek his third consecutive win as head coach tomorrow night when the Demons meet formidable Northeast at Demon Stadium.

The Indians return 25 lettermen from last year's squad which finished with a 7-3 record, best in a decade for Northeast. The Redmen travel on the arm of standout quarterback Steve Mansur. However, the rest of the offensive unit is dotted with freshmen, red-shirsts and transfers. Gone are all four of last season's top halfbacks making that the weakest spot in the backfield. Returning though are all-GSC fullback Bobby Scafidel and center Vic Bender who along with Mansur will have to shoulder the offensive load.

Defensively Northeast returns nine of their regulars from 1966. Heading this group are all-conference end Charles Rohner and middle guard Greg Jubert.

The high-flying Demon offense which has already scored 104 points in their first two contests is again poised for an all-out attack. Quarterbacks Malcolm Lewis and Donald Guidry are set to pull all of their tricks out of the bag for this one, which if won, can tie the school's all-time win streak of 12 games.

"Super" backs Vic Nyvall, Barry Fresh, Kenny Callens, and their more than able back-ups led by Don Mayfield, Gil Gilson, George Green, Alwyn Phillips and Jerry Mott should be at their best for the game. This contingent has been the most pleasant surprise to date. The cat-quick, bull-strong backs have been romping at will behind the likes of offensive linemen Dave Dawson, Bill Stevens, Phillip Creel and David Arnold. Center Randy Brodnax anchors the blocking corps.

Defensively, all hands are well and able which could spell trouble for Indian backs. Led by middle guard Gerald Malley, tackles Paul Alonoz and Mike Creel, ends David Lovich and Randy Tate, the defensive front wall has been rock-like in yeilding yardage to the opposition. Linebackers Ronnie Whatley and Lester Latino have been crunching whatever gets through the line with amazing zest so far, and the defensive secondary is coming around and shouldn't give-in much, although if the Demons have any flaws, this could be one.

College Victory Dance Tomorrow

"Dr. Williams' Soul Emporium", a band hailing from Dallas, Tex., will play for a dance in the Student Union Ballroom following the NSC-Northeast game Saturday night. Admission will be by one I. D. card per couple.

The band features seven male members and a female vocalist billed as "a white Aretha Franklin."

The dance, which will last until midnight, is co-sponsored by the Student Union Entertainment Committee and the SGA.

Plans are being made to arrange for a dance after every Demon home game.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I fail to understand the reason for the complaints about the school cafeterias that I heard while on the Northwestern campus. These complainers must not be able to appreciate the quality of the meals served to them, or perhaps they take for granted the imaginative creative art they have ingested for so long.

From what I understand, there are other institutions in the state which are nearly as thoughtful and considerate as far as quality and quantity of food is concerned. I have heard of men in Angola being fed meager helpings of bread and water, whereas we have all the butter (well, oleomargarine) that one could possibly desire.

The diversity of the menu is alone worth $180-odd dollars to witness. I had never imagined that there were so many different ways to cook potatoes. And the ingenious, delightful things the cooks do with hamburger is unbelievable!

I still have faith in my fellow students. I know that they too will realize just how lucky they are to be able to live through this wonderful experience of our daily cafeteria food.

Sincerely,

Randy Jackson

Demon Attack—

(Continued from page 7)

game. After alternately keeping and giving to fullback Don Mayfield, the former Airline star drove the Demons deep into Wildcat territory.

Pool then dropped into the pocket and passed to Jerry Mott for 15 yards who fought his way down to the eight yard line. On the next play he pitched to Mayfield who carried up the middle for the tally.

The Demons managed to push across two more touchdowns before time ran out in the contest. Halfback George Green returned a Wildcat punt on a spectacular 63 yard run, and quarterback John McClendon rambled for 39 yards for the final score of the night.

The Demons will open their GSC campaign tomorrow night in Demon Stadium when they face the formidable Northeast Indians. The kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

Richard Loyd Selected For Olympic Trials At Los Angeles Oct. 12-13

Richard Loyd, Demon All-American gymnast from Alexandria, will compete Oct. 12-13 in the Pre-Olympic trials at Los Angeles.

Loyd, who received two gold medals and two silver medals in leading the U.S. gymnastics team to victory in the Pan American games last summer, is considered by Demon gymnasts coach Armando Vega as a top prospect for the U.S. Olympic team.

Vega stated that "if Richard performs up to his capabilities, he'll make the team."

Six gymnasts will be selected from the field and those six will leave immediately for Mexico City and the Pre-Olympic games. Vega said that if Loyd makes the Pre-Olympic team he will be almost assured of a berth on the U.S. squad which will compete in Mexico City in the Olympic Games in 1968.

Loyd is a senior electronics major and a graduate of Bolton High School in Alexandria.

From Down Under—

Around The GSC

We picked three out of five winners last week, and are out to improve our percentage this week after watching most of the squads in their second games. With all of that in mind, let's take a peek at this week's affairs.

Northwestern 27, Northeast 14. (Demons must be wary in this contest and should not underestimate the NLSC defense.)

Pensacola Navy 20, Southwestern 14. (Staubach leads Goshawks to second win over a GSC squad.)

La. Tech 28, McNeese 10. (Techmen rope down the Cowboys.)

Southeastern 17, Lamar Tech 6. (Lions show their stuff.)

Elsewhere In Louisiana

Tulane 17, North Carolina 14.

Texas A&M 20, LSU 7.

La. College 13, Samford 12.

Longshot

New Orleans Saints to get their first regular season NFL win by chopping down the Cleveland Browns, 24-21.

Cane Theatre

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The Scuba Diving Club will hold its second meeting of the semester Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 1 of the Men's Gymnasium.

All persons interested are urged to attend, particularly those members who were not present at last Monday's meeting.

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Rex Harrison
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Color

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Yvette Mimieux
"JOY IN THE MORNING"
—Plus—
James Garner
"WHEELER DEALERS"
Both In Color

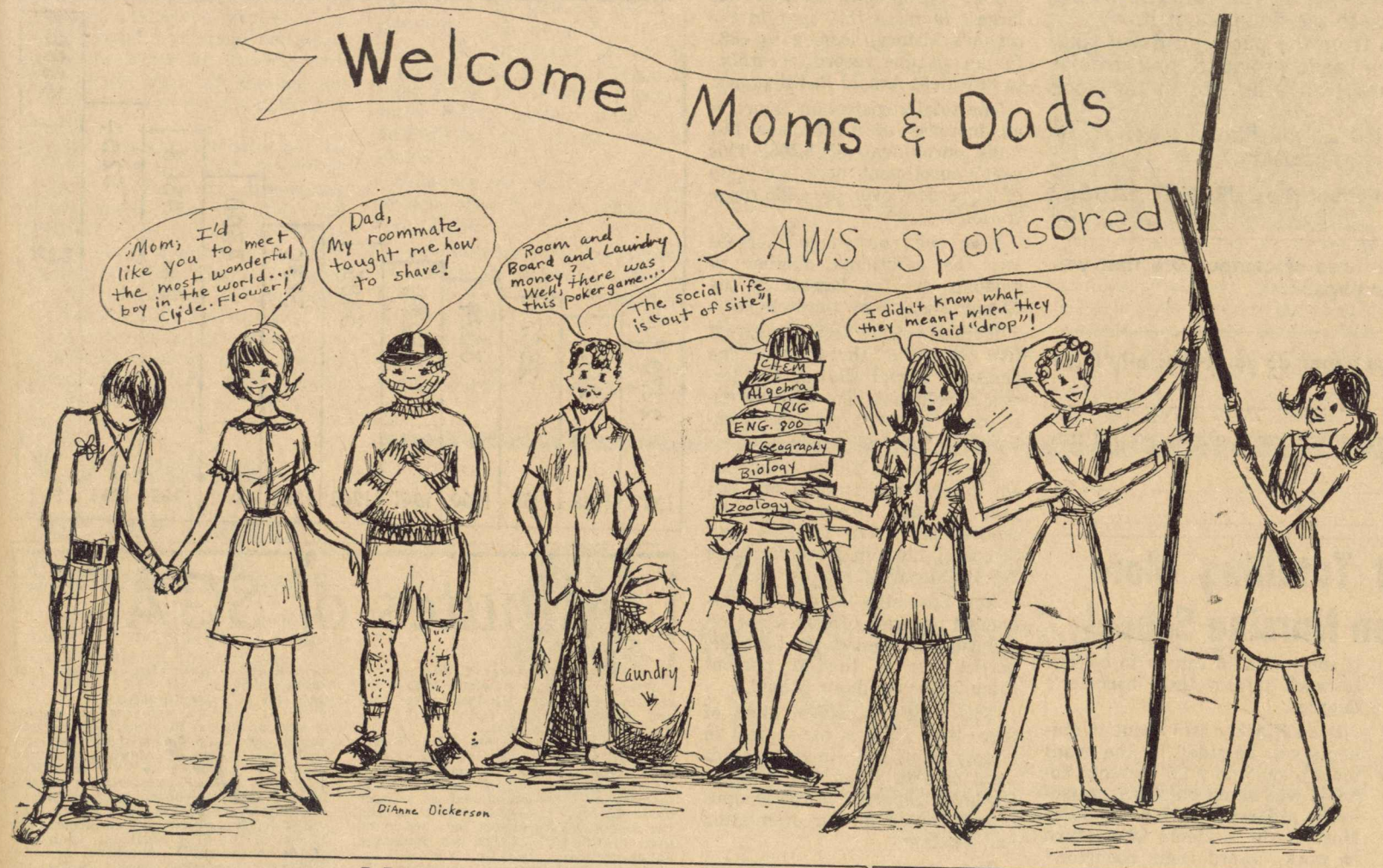
Survey
See Page 2

NSC Current Sauce

Homecoming
See Page 8

Vol. LVI—No. 7 | Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana | Friday, October 6, 1967

Parents To Get Red Carpet Welcome



Game To End Eventful Day

By Charles Skinner

While Jolly Roger prepares to guide the Goshawks in their Northwestern debut, the campus finds itself engaged in a flurry of preparation for the annual Mom and Dad's Day.

Of special interest to parents will be the opportunity to see what promises to be an exciting football contest free with tags for admission which may be picked up at any dormitory.

All of the dormitories will have open house allowing parents to visit the rooms of their sons and daughters. The house directors will follow this tour with a time of refreshment and fellowship.

Parents touring the campus will also have the opportunity to meet President and Mrs. Kilpatrick at an all-college reception at the Varnado Drawing Room. Other members of the faculty and staff will also be present to partake in the food and fellowship.

For those "brave" parents who would like to see college life as the students live it, meals will be available from 5 to 6 p.m., at the Iberville Dining Hall for the nominal fee of one dollar.

After the football game a dance sponsored by the Student Government Association will be held at no charge.

The Associated Women's Students Organization has planned dormitory decorations to coincide the theme of the day, "A World of Thanks to Mom and Dad" featuring decorations in each dorm representing a different part of the world.

All of the fraternities and sororities which have houses on campus will honor the parents with open-houses. Among the sororities, Sigma Kappa will have open-house from 1 to 3 p.m.; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Delta Zeta and Alpha Sigma will greet parents from 2 to 4 p.m.

(See Mom and Dad, page 8)

SGA Still Struggles With Spirit, Turns To Other Notable Issues

Concern and controversy about school spirit still dominate Student Government discussions, but Monday evening the council turned to a long list of financial and social considerations in other areas of student life.

Besides officially re-passing a slightly revised version of the much-debated cheerleader amendment (the original passage of which was determined invalid due to the lack of a three-fourths vote of the entire membership) and haggling over details of Spirit Committee regulations, the council discussed arrangements for State Fair Weekend, Potpourri activities, the 1967-68 SUSGA convention, and the upcoming Freshman elections.

Representatives of the Northwestern and Louisiana Tech student governments will meet on campus Thursday to finalize plans for State Fair activities, reports Junior Vice-President Gaylon Landry. Pre-game activities will be coordinated by Dr. Edna West, head of the Department of Speech and Journalism.

A motion by Student Body Treasurer Scotty Maxwell placed the Lady of the Bracelet contest and the Potpourri Ball, two activities formerly sponsored by the yearbook staff, "under the discression" of the SGA. The expenses for the two events totaled $750 last year. Monday's action places them on the docket of SGA Entertainment Committee activities.

In other action, $500 was appropriated at Maxwell's request as an advance for expenses of the SUSGA convention, to be held this year at Northwestern.

A report from the Song Festival Committee revealed interest on the part of several campus groups in a scheduled all-campus sing-in. The event is slated Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. All campus organizations have been invited to send a representative group.

The proposed placement of a juke box in the Student Union aroused considerable debate, ending in a motion by Sophomore

(See SGA, page 8)

Comedy To Lead Off Fall Theater Season

Can a Grandmother of the Year write the Great American Novel?

The least he can do is try—and it causes three-acts-full of lighthearted confusion in "More than Meets the Eye," a new comedy by Fred Carmichael which is scheduled to open the Northwestern State College Theatre's fall season Wednesday night.

Based on the delicate dilemma of a serious young novelist who is forced to concel his identity as Grandma Letty, children's author, "More than Meets the Eye" proceeds from situation to slapstick, and introduces a cast of lively characters led by Lyn Hellinghausen, Shreveport speech major, and Susan Ehlers, freshman speech major of Lake Charles.

As Christine Nichols and her niece Peggy, the Hellinghausen-Ehlers duo plays foil to Byron Hall, New Orleans speech major, appearing as author Stanley Nichols, who wants to write "another *War and Peace* only with more of a message," but ends up famous for "Grandma Letty and the Sweet Smelling Skunk."

Other members of the cast include Fred Magee, Alice Anne Conner, Marcella McGlothen, James Schwartz, Barbara Gresham, Bruce Kalman, Suzy Hames, and Charles Machen.

The production is under the direction of Dr. Edna West, head of the Department of Speech and Journalism at Northwestern. Technical direction is by Frank Magers.

Rehearsals are now underway for the show, which will open Wednesday at 8 p.m. for a three-night run in the Little Theatre. Tickets for the general public are $1. Season tickets for all four productions of the fall College Theatre season are $3.25. Students will be admitted by I.D.'s.

Frosh Elections Tuesday

Signs are being placed all over campus, speeches are being readied and active campaigning has begun as 33 candidates battle for five freshmen class offices up for election Tuesday.

All these office-seekers will have an opportunity to address freshmen voters Monday night in a special All-Freshmen assembly set for 7 o'clock in the Student Union Ballroom.

Frosh voters will then go to the polls from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday to select a class president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, men's representative and women's representative. Each of the elected officers will serve as voting members on the SGA.

Run-offs are expected in four of the five office races as these posts are being sought by five or more freshmen.

Ten candidates have tossed their hats into the ring for class president. Aiming for the office are Rudy Burnette, Rob Corkern, Darrell D. Cox, Macon Gean, George Green, Jr., David R. Martin, Garland Wayne Riddle, Dale Stewart, Gere Thomas and Alden Pickett Walther, Jr.

Another nine frosh are actively campaigning for class vice-president. Seeking election are Marsha Bella, Sam Burleson, Robert David Carroll, Janet Churchman, Shelby Dean Herring, David Precht, Susan Robertson, James Everett Schwartz, and Larry Dale Vestal.

In the Secretary-treasurer race, six freshmen coeds, Pam Chandler, Candace L. Faust, Marcie Fowler, Corinne Lasseter, Diane Majure and Sherlyn Kaye Seilhan, are vying for the post.

Women's representative candidates are Karen Annette Alston, Fran Arnona, Peggy L. Carriere, Linda E. Martin and Michele Wright.

For men's representative, only three, Merrill D. Dodd, Jr., Louis Fay and Gregg B. Kevil, are seeking the post.

After the Freshmen class officers are elected, the SGA will select ten Freshmen Associates from freshmen filing for the associate post. Associates, "apprentices to the student government," will observe and participate at SGA meetings but will not be voting members.

Associate candidates already filing are James Royce Baker, Margaret Jane Blandin, Naomi Ruth Cole, Winnie Dayphin, Gary Digilormo, Darryl W. Edwards, Patsy Hansen, Jane Anne McFarland, Rebecca F. Messer, Irene E. Mergel, Susan Nickerson and Brenda Stanley.

A Sauce Survey

Help us find out what you think about it.

This is the first of a series of CURRENT SAUCE surveys to be conducted during the fall semester. This set of questions, in connection with the upcoming all-college speech forum, concerns the paper itself—what you think is wrong with it and what you would like to see done about it.

Just clip or tear this form from the page, jot down your answers to the questions in the space provided, and drop it by the SAUCE office in Bullard Hall—the slot in the door is for survey forms.

Be as general or as detailed as you like. Answer all or only one question. No signatures necessary.

1. What is your main complaint about the CURRENT SAUCE?

2. Is there a new subject or an area of campus life that you would like to see covered in the paper?

3. What features of our campus paper do you especially like?

4. Do you have any suggestions which you believe would improve the CURRENT SAUCE?

Government Grant Totalling More Than $22,000 Given Nursing School

Northwestern State College's School of Nursing has received a grant of $22,857 from the Public Health Service of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, according to President Arnold R. Kilpatrick.

Th funds will be used to assist professional nurses to continue their education at Northwestern.

Miss Etta Anne Hincker, Northwestern's Dean of Nursing, said this is the 10th straight year that the college has received the grannt to aid nursing students in their last year of study.

Under provisions of the grant, Northwestern students who have received their diplomas in nursing and have become registered nurses will be aided by the funds if they wish to return to college to work toward their bachelor's degrees.

Dean Hincker said about 10 students will be aided by the grant money and some 20 nursing students will be on advanced traineeship programs during the year. Most of the students who return to work toward their bachelor's degrees are nursing graduates who are now affiliated with hospital schools throughout the state.

Noted Chemist To Speak Here

American Chemical Society's Ark-La-Tex section will meet here Wednesday, according to Dr. H. Hyde, department of chemistry.

Sponsored by the college's chemistry department and local Sigma Xi, chemical fraternity chapter, the meeting will feature a lecture by noted chemist, Dr. Edward Amis, University of Arkansas.

The ACS meeting gets underway with a banquet at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Room 269. Dr. Amis's lecture, which is open to the general public, all students and faculty, will be conducted in Fournet Hall, Room 107, immediately follwing the general dinner meeting.

A graduate of the University of Kentucky and Columbia University, Dr. Amis has taught for many years at the LSU and the University of Arkansas. He is a fellow of the New York Academy of Sciences and a 1959 recipient of the Southern Chemist Award.

LETTER

Demon Spirit Pleases SGA

Fellow Students,

The Student Government Association would like to commend the student body as a whole on the School Spirit displayed during the past week and at the NSC-NLSC football game Saturday night.

We hope that this past week will be the beginning of an ever increasing spirit at NSC that will carry on throughout the school year. Since School Spirit is a vital part of every function on this campus, we are certain that an even better NSC can be accomplished with this new spirit.

For a better Northwestern,
Your SGA

6,331 Students

Fall Enrollment Soars To Largest In History

Fall enrollment showed the largest increase this year in the school's history, soaring to 6331 for an all-time record, according to President Arnold R. Kilpatrick.

The total registration figure is an increase of 1,123 over last fall's enrollment of 5,203. This year's enrollment mark is a jump of 22 percent over the 1966 registration figure.

Both the percentage increase and the additional number of students are the largest in the 83-year history of the college.

Increases were evident in all five schools of the college. The graduate school showed the largest enrollment hike with an enrollment of 1,305 this fall compared to 776 last fall.

The School of Business increased in students from 1,303 last year to 1,553. Other figures by schools are 1,270 in Arts and Sciences, 1,850 in Education and 353 in Nursing.

New Specialist Degrees and expanded program offerings are responsible for part of the increase, particularly in the 41 percent jump in the Graduate School.

This year's freshmen class of more than 1,850 is the largest in history. New enrollment records were evident when the flood of freshmen reported to the campus in mid-September for orientation and testing.

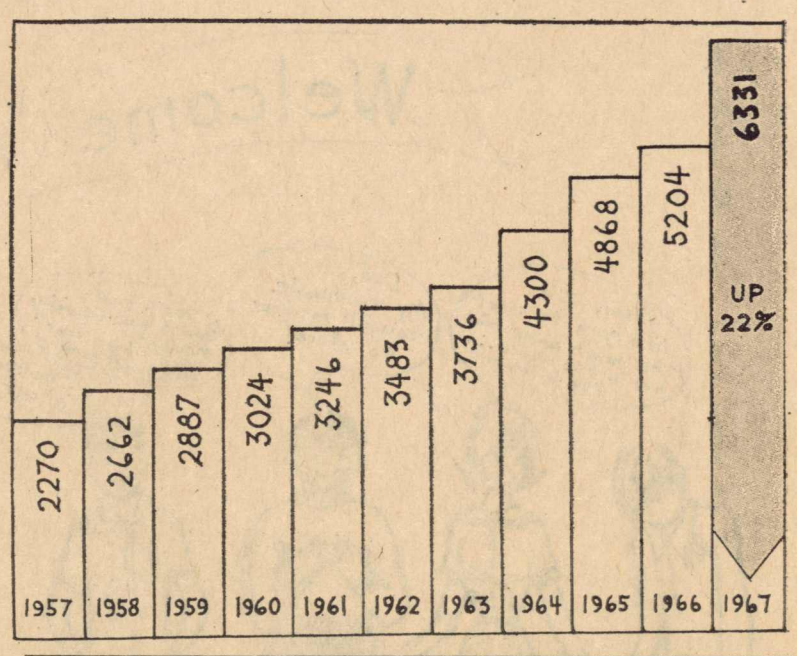
The enrollment increase has been felt throughout the campus. The Director of Housing reports that 3,377 students are living on campus. This is an increase of more than 200 over last year and is the largest number of students ever housed on the college's campus.

Some 9,000 meals a day are being served to students in the college's two dining facilities. The 3,200 students holding campus meal tickets is an increase of some 800 over last fall.

In the past decade, Northwestern's enrollment has grown from 2,270 in 1957 to the present figure of 6,631.

Dr. Kilpatrick said, "We are indeed proud of the tremendous increase in enrollment at Northwestern. Certainly, we feel that the expansion of our academic departments and our growth in the physical plant have been determining factors in the increase.

"We are now offering new Specialist Degrees in Education, new Associate Degrees and have expanded our degree offerings and academic programs throughout the college. All of these educational advances have had much to do with our evident success."



Minutes of SGA

Monday, October 2, 1967

President Dennis Newbury called the meeting to order. Minutes were read and approved. Roll called. All SGA members were present.

Landry reported on State Fair Weekend. He said that the meeting of the SGA members from NSC and Tech will be at 11:00 this year. The place of the meeting will be announced at a later date. Letters have been sent to the car dealers in Shrevport for cars to be used in the parade. We are expecting an answer any time. Dr. West will coordinate the pre-game activities. On Thursday, at 6:30 p.m., there will be a meeting of the representative members of the NSC and Tech SGA in the SGA room here in the Student Union. Final plans of Tech weekend will be made at that time. Wreck Tech signs have been ordered.

Rispoli reported that the coke machines are now working. The new times the dining hall will be open for dinner and supper will be printed in the Current Sauce.

Fowler reported that the receipts at the gate for the Mitch Ryder show was approximately $900. The total entertainment ticket fund is now $10,580.24.

Pres. Newbury said that each of us should keep in mind our positions as college elected leaders while at all college functions. He mentioned that none of the SGA members should have danced at the Mitch Ryder show on the basketball court.

Burns reported on the Elections Board Committee. A list was made for students to work at the Frosh elections to be held on October 10, 1967. Maxwell said he felt that a ralley in the form of an all freshman assembly should be held. Nomination and acceptance speeches would be made here. It was felt that more interest would be aroused at an assembly than at a dance.

Burns told the SGA that the nursing students at clinical would be sent ballots on which to vote for the State Fair Court.

Bates reported that the 32 people had already filed for Freshman elections. Posters will be placed in dormitories on campus to publize.

Germany reported that letters are being sent to the students on campus each week in order to help promote school spirit. He stated that he and his committee are continuing to work to promote more school spirit. Townsend commended the committee, the cheerleaders, and the students for the spirit displayed at the NSC-Northeast game.

MacPherson reported that the final rules and regulations for the song fest will be decided at the next committee meeting. A letter has been sent to all presidents of the organizations on campus to inform them of the song fest information.

Gray moved that the problem of placing a juke box in the student union be referred to the Student Union Board with a recommendation that if possible a juke box be placed in the union. Seconded by Fowler. Question called by Townsend. One opposed. Motion carried.

Ferrera moved we appropriate $500 for expenses in advance for SUSGA. It was explained that this money will be paid back into the SGA fund when the SUSGA state membership dues come in. Seconded by Gray. Question called by Skinner. Motion carried.

Maxwell moved that the Lady of the Bracelet contest and the Potpourri Ball be placed under the discression of the SGA. Seconded by Butler. Question called by Gray. Motion passed.

Maxwell said that a Petty Cash fund could probably be arranged with the auditors office and after consultation with Miss Graves a recommendation would be brought before the SGA.

McCollum, parliamentarian, pointed out that the constitutional amendment voted on previously was invaled due to lack of 2/3 vote of the entire membership. After a discussion on the cheerleader selection, Skinner proposed an amendment stating that those applying for cheerleader positions will be limited to a number of not more than 18 finalists who would then compete for the cheerleader position in a student body election. Ramsey seconded. Question called by Lowe. Eight voted for the amendment. 10 voted against the amendment. Motion defeated.

Maxwell proposed the following amendment concerning election of cheerleaders:

Omit all of subsection A.

Add: All persons applying for cheerleader positions (8 cheerleaders, one demon, one man and woman alternate) shall sign letters of intention and turn them into the SGA no later than May 1 of the spring semester. The cheerleaders shall be chosen by a screening committee subject to the approval of the SGA. The screening committee shall consist of the SGA president, chairman of the school spirit committee, Athletic director, football coach, basketball coach, gymnastics coach, and a dance teacher to be named by the SGA president. All applicants will go through a rigid set of requirements to be set up by this screening committee. Seven cheerleaders and the demon shall rceive 1/4 scholarship for the fall semester only. The head cheerleader will receive 1/2 scholarship for the fall semester only. Cheerleaders must attend all possible athletic events. (Word possible shall be defined by the SGA) Those selected as cheerleader must attend the National SUSGA cheerleader workshop. Th SGA has the right to dismiss any cheerleader who is guilty of malfeasance. SGA President shall appoint all vacancies in the cheerleader squad upon the recommendations of the SGA. The effective date shall be the coming spring semester. Seconded by Gray. Ferrera called for question. 15 voted for the amendment. 5 voted against the amendment. Motion carried.

A discussion took place as whether to buy the cheerleaders blazers to wear as part of their uniform to and from games, etc. It was decided that other equipment was needed more.

Maxwell moved that the far East stands be reserved for NSC students only for the McNeese game only. Butler seconded. Fowler called for question. Motion carried.

Maxwell said a letter should be written to the Current Sauce from the SGA congratulating the student body and the cheerleaders on school spirit displayed at the NSC-NLSC football game. Pres. Newbury said it would be taken care of.

It was mentioned that the score board clock needed to be fixed and the P.A. system needed to be directed toward the East stands too.

Gray moved the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Riehl. Question called by Fowler. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully Submitted,
Jan Warren, Secretary of SGA

It's What's Happening

Saturday, October 7
- Mom and Dad's Day—All Day
- Football Game—Pensacola Navy vs. NSC Demons, Demon Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 8
- President's Reception, SU Ballroom, 3:30-5:00 p.m.
- Concert Hour, KNOC Radio, 1 p.m.

Monday, October 9
- History Seminar, SU Room 315, 10 a.m.
- SGA Meeting, SGA Room, 6 p.m.
- Demeter Fraternity and Rodeo Meeting, SU 321, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 10
- Foreign Dish Meal, Coliseum, 6:30 p.m.
- Pi Kappa Pi Meeting, SU 320, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 11
- Ark-La-Tex Chemical Society Banquet, SU 269, 7 p.m.
- Play—"More Than Meets the Eye," Little Theatre, 8 p.m.

Thursday, October 12
- Play—"More than Meets The Eye," Little Theatre, 8 p.m.

Friday, October 13
- Women's Invitational Volleyball Tournament, Men's and Women's Gymnasium, 4 p.m.
- Play—"More Than Meets The Eye," Little Theatre, 8 p.m.

NSC Current Sauce

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Editorilas reflect only the opinions of members of the staff. They do not reflect the opinions of the student body or the administration and faculty of the college.

Psychology, Guidance Clinic In Operation

Beginning Monday, the Department of Psychology and Guidance will conduct a counseling program for all college students.

The new program will be under the supervision of Dr. Jack L. Daniels, associate professor of Educational Psychology and Guidance. Assisting Dr. Daniels with the counseling and testing are four Northwestern graduate students.

The primary purpose of the program is to assist interested college students in discovering more about their abilities and interests, and to help determine which areas of study the student is best qualified. This is designed to give the student a better self-appraisal of his ambitions.

In order to assist these evaluations, the student may have his American College Test (ACT) scores interpreted to him, or at his descretion, he may take additional tests which the advisor might suggest, however these would be optional.

Other persons not wishing to take further tests, may schedule interviews to discuss personal problems such as social adjustment, or emotional problems. Guidance will also be offered in such areas as vocational plans, study habits, skills, educational difficulties and other related topics.

Students are reminded that all services offered will be absolutely free of cost.

Appointments may be arranged by calling Dr. Daniels' office at (357) 6555, or by a personal visit in Room 323 of Warren Easton.

All interviews will be conducted in the guidance and counseling laboratory in Warren Easton Hall.

Faculty Briefs

The College's Central Louisiana Alumni Chapter met Thursday night in Alexandria at the Plantation Manor.

Some 100 members attended the meeting, which got under way at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour.

Attending from Northwestern were Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, president; Dean of the College Charles F. Thomas; Director of Alumni and Placement Harrel Haile; Assistant Supervisor of Alumni and Placement E. H. Gilson, and Dean of Education Dr. Tom Paul Southerland.

Travis Randles, president of the Central Louisiana Chapter, handled the arrangements for the meeting.

Dr. George H. Ware, director of the conservation section of the North Louisiana Supplementary Education Center here, has been appointed to the Test Construction Committee of the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study.

Freshman Coed Wins FHA Scholarship



FHA SCHOLARSHIP recipient Barbara Hampton is shown with College President Arnold Kilpatrick as he presents the former Natchitoches High School FHA chapter president with the State Future Homemakers of America Scholarship given each year to an outstanding FHA member.

A freshman Home Economics major, Barbara Hampton, has been awarded the State Future Homemakers of America Scholarship for 1967.

Miss Hampton, who entered Northwestern this semester is a 1967 Natchitoches High School graduate and former president of the Natchitoches Chapter of FHA.

Each year, the state Scholarship is presented to a high school senior planning to major in Vocational Home Economics in college.

The award is granted on the basis of the student's activity in the high school FHA program, contributions to the local chapter, scholastic achievement and a written statement on "Why I plan to Pursue Home Economics as a career."

ALD Breakfast Tuesday Honors Sophomore Coeds

Approximately thirty women students were guests of Alpha Lambda Delta, an honorary fraternity, Tuesday for an orientation breakfast in the Student Union.

All those attending the breakfast had maintained a 3.5 or better grade average in the spring semester of their freshmen year and were being orientated to the organizational purposes of Alpha Lambda Delta which requires for membership a 3.5 average for the freshmen year.

ALD president Marjorie Padula and treasurer Cyndee Osburne, discussed ALD rules, dues and other aspects of the organization. Special guests Tuesday were Dean Lucile Hendricks, an ALD honorary member, and Mrs. Arnold Kilpatrick who will soon be initiated as an honorary member.

Presently there are 33 ALD members with sophomore coeds serving as the only active members in the organization.

College-Industrial Trainee Program Now In Effect

Students in technical education will now have an opportunity to participate in a new cooperative program with Northwestern and industrial firms.

Majors in electronics or machine tools will spend two years on the campus and the third one in one of the cooperating industries, where they will receive on-the-job training.

Each of these students will be placed on the company's payroll in addition to receiving college credit for the work experience.

Industries that have initially agreed to cooperate with the program are Baifield Industries of Shreveport and Dallas, Ling-Temco-Vought of Dallas.

Co-op students will be able to complete the degree in four years by attending three summer sessions. Without summer school, five years are required for completion.

Northwestern students James Dumas and Bill Treadway worked at Baifield Industries during the summer on an experimental basis, and several students have been assigned to both Baifield and Ling-Temco-Vought for the fall semester.

Larry DeWane, personnel manager of Baifield, said the program contributes not only to the students' education but serves an important purpose in supplying men for industry.



A new girl for girl-watchers to watch...

Her name is Joan Parker, and she's the new Dodge Fever Girl. Watch her on television this season, dispensing Dodge Fever to a variety of unsuspecting souls. (Dodge's TV schedule is listed below.)

A new car for car-lovers to love...

Its name is Charger, and it's the best-looking Dodge ever built. Complete with disappearing headlights and sports-car styling that features a European-type spoiler on the rear deck. But since looks aren't everything, we made it exciting to drive, with a 318-cu.-in. V8, bucket seats and an airplane-type instrument panel. Even pockets in the doors for your shades and/or rally maps. With all this included, we've reduced Charger's list price by more than $100. Maybe you can't please everybody, but we sure try. See your Dodge Dealer right away.



both from Dodge.

You know, the people who build the cars that give you . . . Dodge Fever.

DODGE'S TV SCHEDULE FOR OCT., 1967

Oct. 2, 16, 30	Gunsmoke
Oct. 5, 19, 26	Thursday Night at the Movies
Oct. 7, 14	Mannix
Oct. 1, 22	The Smothers Brothers
Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29	Mission: Impossible
Oct. 8, 22	AFL Football
Oct. 5, 8, 11	The World Series

These dates subject to change.

ONE LOOK, AND YOU'VE GOT... DODGE fever

Dodge CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

Frats Add Pledges

Phi Mu Joins Circle Of Campus Sororities

By Frances Toler

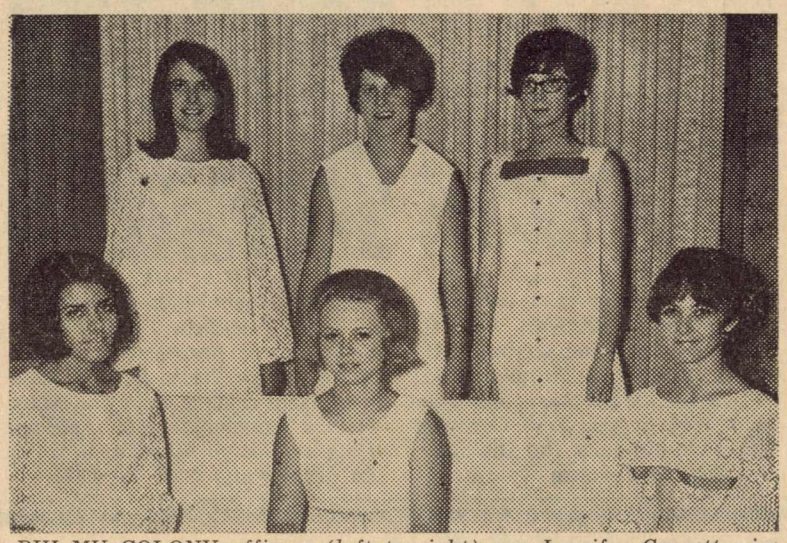
PHI MU

Joining the family of national sororities on our campus is a colony of Phi Mu consisting of 25 pledges and two initiated members. After the fall semester, the colony will initiate its pledges and receive its charter as a college chapter.

New pledges of the colony are Linda Ander, Karen Alston, Phyllis Brasher, Claire Crumplar, Linda Cunningham, Susan Ehlers, Mary Elders, Sandra Fant, Candace Faust, Dianne Garmley, Jennifer Garrett, Joan Grant, Peggy Harmon, Colleen Irwin, Beth Leach, Sue Ann McAndrews, Miki McWilliams, Martha Minville, Susan Moses, Judy Phillips, Brenda Stringfield, Charlotte Sullivan, Mary Vacca, Kristl Volk, Sally Wells and Cherie McNeil.

Active initiates who were instrumental in establishing the colony are Barbara Gresham and Joy Lynn Kilpatrick.

Officers of the colony include Mary Vacca, president; Jennifer Garrett, vice president; Sally Wells, secretary; and Phyllis Brashear, treasurer.



PHI MU COLONY officers (left to right) are Jennifer Garrett, vice president; Mary Helen Vacca, president; Colleen Irwin, junior panhellenic delegate; Martha Minville, senior panhellenic delegate; Sally Wells, secretary; and Phyllis Brasher, treasurer. The colony has 25 pledges at present. It will achieve status as a college chapter in the spring.

PI KAPPA PHI

Pi Kappa Phi pledged 23 men in formal rush. They include Mike Adams, Dwight Boudreaux, Charles Brown, Allen Botts, Gordon Burton, Denny Dodd, Sid Farmer, Bill Toushag, Macon Gean, Owen Gibbs, Reggie Harvey, James Hooter, James Lovell, Randy Martin, Donnie Myers, Daryl Nichols, Jesse Hammett, Stan Russell, Steve Spann, Dan Spurlock, Lynn Todd and Scott West.

Serving as officers of the active chapter are Tommy Ferguson, president; George Mandeville, treasurer; Freddie Litton, secretary; Calvin Campbell, pledge master; Paul Jeansonne; warden; Choo Dalton, chaplain; John Shaw, social chairman; and Tom Tynes, historian.

KAPPA ALPHA

Three men have pledged Kappa Alpha recently, bringing the total to 40 for the fall pledge class. They are Danny Sullivan, Dickie Neely and Jim Stevens.

The new pledges will join their brothers tonight at the old St. Mary's gym for the fraternity's "Flower Power" party which is being planned by Steve Shine.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Sigma Tau celebrated the Demons' victory over the Indians with a dance at St. Mary's. Tau's plan to use this means of celebrating the Demons' good fortune after all home games.

Another dance will be held in Shreveport by the Tau's after the Tech game. Present site of the dance is the Progressive Men's Club on Cross Lake.

Tau's will also sell "Tech buttons" before the big game.

Weight-Lifting Club Is Formed

The newly-formed college Weight Lifting Club will meet Monday night to discuss organizational plans and elect officers for the school year.

Already some 25 students have joined the organization and another 15 to 20 prospective members are expected to attend the club meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Men's Gym.

Any student interested in joining the club should attend the meeting or contact Ricky Howard or club sponsor, Coach Armando Vega. Club members are reminded to bring their yearly dues, $2.

SLTA Reception, Monthly Meeting Open Fall Program

With the opening of the fall semester, one of the college's largest student organizations, the Student Louisiana Teacher's Association, began their fall slate of activities.

Opening the new school year, the organization held its annual fall reception last Tuesday in the Varnado Drawing Room. The reception, given so that SLTA members could become better acquainted. Special guests at the reception for student members and education department heads, were Mrs. Arnold Kilpatrick, Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. George Stokes, Mrs. Leo T. Albritton, Dean Southerland, Dr. John Kyser, Dr. Michael Cousins, Dr. Ray McCoy, Dr. Lisso Simmons, Dr. Robert Alost and SLTA's new sponsors, Dr. E. W. Burge and Ronald Bradberry.

Anyone interested in joining SLTA may obtain membership forms in the SLTA office in Warren Easton 322. Due to a time factor, all interested students should make an attempt to join before Oct. 15

Tryouts Set Next Week For Greek Comedy, Second Dramatic Offering

Tryouts for "Amphitryon 38," Jean Giraudoux's classical farce about the loves of Gods and men, have been scheduled Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 3-5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium,

The three-act comedy, which has roles for six men and four women, will be the second production of the fall College Theatre season. Other scheduled shows are "More Than Meets the Eye," "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs," and "Once Upon a Mattress."

"Amphitryon 38," adapted by S. N. Behrman from the original French of Jean Giraudoux, has been lauded as a sumptious literary work with glittering dialogue.

The farcical plot is an anecdote about one of Jupitor's less publicised affairs— his night with Alkmena, wife of Amphitryon of Thebes, from which casual affair Hercules was born.

The original New York production of "Amphitryon 38" was staged in 1937 with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne as Jupiter and Alkmena. The show calls for unusual sets and costumes, which combine with imaginative interplay between almost-modern mortals and Olympian immortals to create a profound, diverting, and very funny theatre event.

The College Theatre production is scheduled Nov. 16 and 17 on the main stage in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

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State Fair Court Nominees Chosen; Election Date Set

State Fair Court elections will be held Thursday in the Student Union from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., according to Henry Burns, chairman of the elections board.

A committee composed of SGA officials, AWS and AMS representatives will meet this weekend to determine the nominees. According to Burns, a minimum of 18 women will be placed on the ballot.

Nominees were chosen in dormitory elections held recently. Nine girls will be elected to the court. The girl polling the most votes will be declared State Fair Queen for the Tech-NSC game.

Burns urges all students to vote in the selection of the court who will represent the college Tech weekend.

Chorale Sings For Governor

Featured last Sunday at the third Annual "Governor's Gospel Sing" was the college's chorale, the only group of its kind invited by Governor John McKeithen to participate in the Gospel Sing on the lawn of the exective mansion in Baton Rouge.

The chorale, composed of 32 selected members from the college choir, presented three musical selections; Handel's "Halleluiah Chorus," "Morning Trumpet," and "America the Beautiful." Directing the choral group was John R. LeBlanc, choral and music instructor.

The chorale was one of several singing groups from throughout the state performing Sunday before an estumated of 50,000. Following the Gosuel Sing, all performers and spectators were guests of the Governor for a "Louisiana—style" barbecue.

Placement Office Sets Interviews

One school board representative and two industrial company executives will interview students next week in the college placement office, SU Room 223.

All day Monday, Calcasieu Parish School Board representative will see seniors interested in teaching in the Lake Charles area in the spring semester and in the fall of 1968.

An Arthur Anderson Co. exective is scheduled to interview accounting majors on Tuesday and E. J. Rathke of Chevron Oil will also see accounting majors on Oct. 16.

Anyone wishing to schedule an interview with the school or company representatives should contact the placement office, phone 357-5621 or 357-5622.



Women's Residence Halls Name Dorm Officials; All To Serve With AWS

All women's residence halls on campus have elected their dormitory officials for this school year. These officers will automatically serve on the Greater AWS Council and handle various dormitory activities.

Each dorm selected a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, social chairman and publicity chairman. In some dorms, however, two publicity chairmen were named.

The newly-elected officials are respectively:

Agnes Morris—Suzanne Kinnebrew, president; Thea Rosamano, vice-president; Sharon Taylor, secretary; Cathy Davis, social chairman; and Delores Sparks, publicity chairman.

West Caddo—Eloise Arnold, Corliss Reeves, Emilie Oates, Norma Broussard, and Kay Manning.

West Sabine—Jennifer Garrett, Janis Lowe, Charlene Wheeler, Mary Jane Peacher and Emily Mae Rolfs.

East Sabine—Patricia Jones, Peggy Carriere, Martha Cathey, Chris Rede, and Connie Jones.

East Caddo—Pat Fargo, Diane Crosby, Alex Harris, Susan Murrell, Nancy Wise and Kathy Callahan.

Audubon—Connie Poya, Sherry Strickland, Sherry Seilhan, Barbara Spruill, and Nancy Houtz.

East Varnado—Rene Gibson, Jean Karnes, Mary Sue Greer, Jo Walker, Ann Cifreo, and Paula Melton.

South Sabine—Ginger Foshee, Peggy McDaniel, Margie Padula, Pattye Robinson, and Sharon Parker.

West Varnado—Janet Churchman, Phyllis Crowe, Rita Williamson, Regina Guidroz, and Norma Oliver.

Carondelet—Donna Westenbarger, Sandy Hoffman, Linda Gauthier, Faye Davis, and Annie Jo Redding.

North Sabine—Donna Lindsey, Nancy Lyons, Carolyn Ehrhart, Connie Dixon, and Karen Fitz.

Louisiana—Susan Flash, Anne Mathews, Margie Hoelz, Cindy Thomas, Nancy Martin, and Cheryl Shaub.

Burns To Lead

Associated Men Start Expanded Activities

On this campus where everyone from the administration to the football team seems to be buzzing with unheard of activity, the Associated Men's Students organization headed by Henry Burns finds itself beginning to work on a new and vastly expanded program.

In past times, the AMS has been a virtually defunct group elected merely to be photographed for the Potpourri. Burns, however, initiating the enforcement of a new constitution drawn up by Jere Daye, past president, has organized committees to begin work on the new programs.

According to Burns, this year the AMS hopes to become truly the voice of the opinions of the male students on campus. Through this council of dormitory representatives, individuals may be assured of a voice in student government.

Among the activities in store for this school year are decorations and greeting for parents at Mom and Dad's Day, dormitory decorations for Homecoming, and Christmas decorations.

Membership dues for the Associated Men's Students were paid by every male dormitory resident as he received his room. More than half of these dues have been put into a fund for dormitory improvements.

A large portion of the remainder of the cash has been dedicated to the organization of a Freshman tutoring program. Research into the feasability of a Freshman tutoring program is being headed by Jerry Moomau.

Burns stated that this and other programs would be operated in the context of an all-round program designed to promote in cooperation with the administration any program which would concern itself with the welfare of the male student on campus.

The officers have already log-

The officers who have already logged many hours backing up the new constitution with action are; Henry Burns, president; Skippy Newton, vice-president; James Jeansonne, secretary; and Tony Ward, treasurer.

According to Burns, every man residing on the campus is encouraged to take an active part in the AMS by taking any suggestions he might have to his AMS representative and possibly taking part in the actual programs by offering his services on one of the various committees.

Car Wash Scheduled

A car wash, sponsored by the Geological Society, has been scheduled for tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Cobb's Esso, on the corner of Third and Texas Sts. Cost for the car wash will be $1.50 per car.



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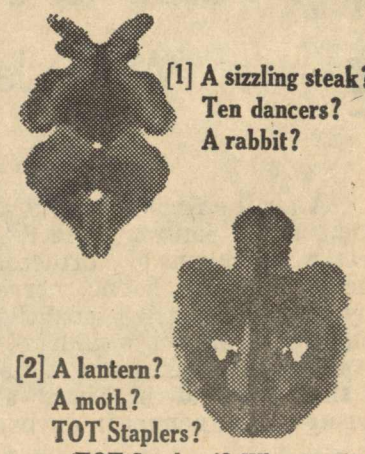
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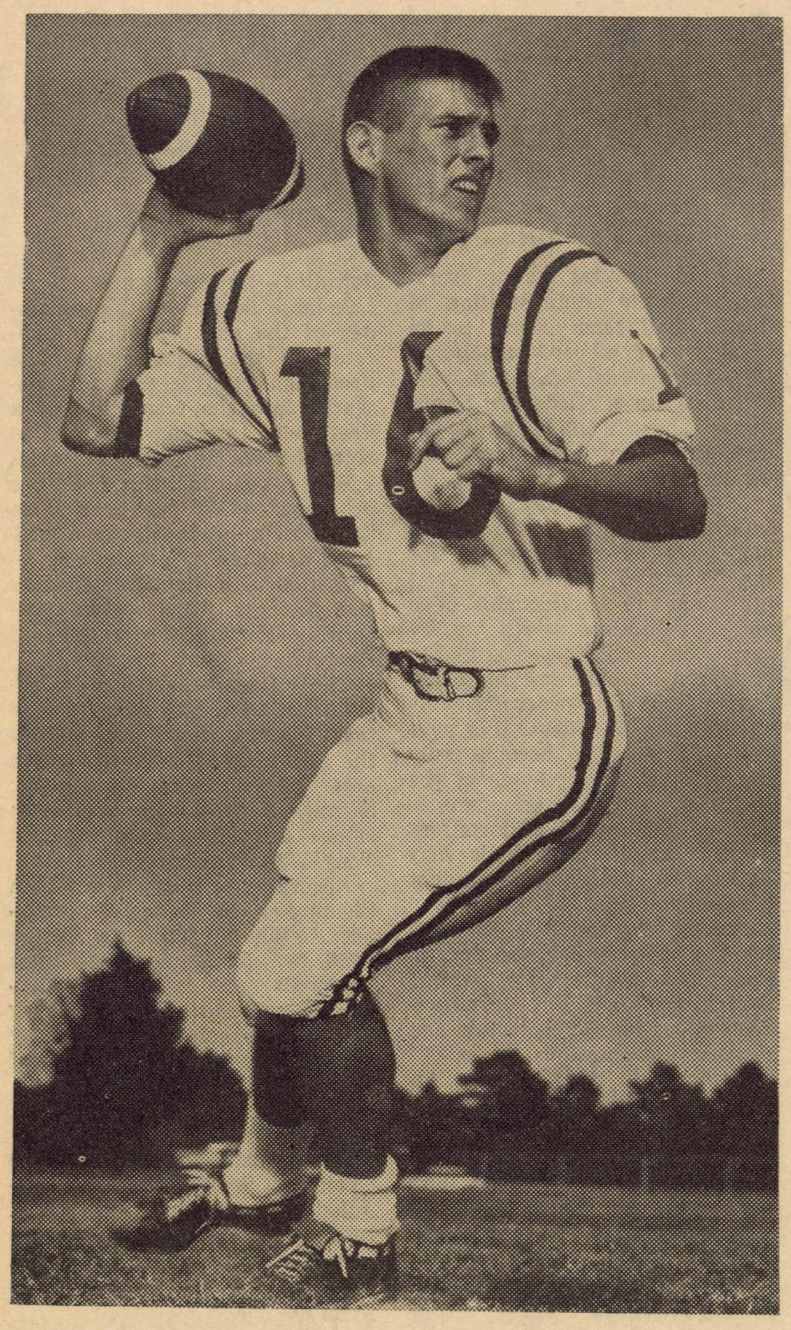
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QUARTERBACK DON GUIDRY of Church Point will lead the unbeaten Demons against Pensacola Navy tomorrow night in Demon Stadium. Guidry has carried the ball 30 times for a total of 116 yard, and has attempted 15 passes and completed 7. Kickoff time is set for 7:30 p.m.

Sixth-Ranked Demons Scalp Indians 21-14

By Bobby Ardoin

Relying mainly on the superb running of halfback Vic Nyvall and quarterback Don Guidry, the sixth-ranked Demons eluded what may prove to be their biggest obstacle of the season by sweeping past Northeast's Indians 21-14 in Demon Stadium Saturday night.

Nyvall led the Demon rushing onslaught with a total of 124 yards in 15 attempts and one touchdown, while Guidry, a junior signal caller from Church Point scampered for a six-pointer and 67 total yards.

Saturday night's decision over the Tribe extended the Demons three year winning streak to 13, equaling a school record for most consecutive wins, and also allowed them to become odds-on favorite to capture another GSC championship.

Although many experts considered the Northeast defense to be almost impregnable, the well-balanced Demon offensive attack sliced through the Tribe defensive wall for 179 yards on the ground, and another 60 markers by passing.

On the other hand, the Demon defensive unit turned in its most sparkling performance of the season by holding the well-respected Indian attack to 85 yards on the ground and 68 via the air.

Another predominant aspect of the Demon's conference win was the excellent field position they enjoyed throughout the night. Time after time, they were able to put their opponent's backs to wall, thanks to the superior punting of Shelly Dickie and freshman halfback George Green of New Orleans.

Throughout the first quarter, both teams marched up and down the field unable to put together any scoring drive worthy of mention.

However, late in the first quarter, the Demon scoring machine swung into action after taking possession of the ball on the Tribe 48 after a fourth down punt.

On a second and seven situation, quarterback Malcolm Lewis rifled a pass to Jerry Mott that was good for 11 yards and a first down. After testing the strength of the Tribe defensive line with three running plays down to the 14, Lewis rared back on the next one and fired a seven-yard aerial strike to Mott for the six-pointer with one minute remaining in the period.

The Northeast offense could not mount a drive after the kickoff, and called in punter Al Miller to boot the ball to the Demon 20. A clipping penalty on the play forced the Purple and White back to their own 10.

The suddenly alert Tribe defense thwarted the Demon running game by allowing them only five yards in three plays. George Green dropped back to punt on fourth down, but bobbled the snap and was hauled to the ground on the 10 while attempting to run it out.

Quarterback Steve Mansur handed to scatback Joe Profit for three, and fullback Bobby Scafidel followed with six more yards on the next play to advance the ball to the one. Mansur then pitched the pigskin to Profit who shook off three tacklers on a sweep around right end for the tally. Placement specialist Clark Blake split the uprights with the kick to deadlock the score at 7-7.

After failing to mount a substantial drive following the second half kickoff, the Indians were forced into a fourth down kicking situation.

Miller booted the ball to Nyvall who gathered it in on the 19 and searched for daylight behind a wall of blockers. Once out into the clear, Nyvall danced and faked his way down the middle of the field for 81 yards nad another Demon score. Lewis came in to boot the PAT, and the Demons led 14-7 with only three minutes gone in the half.

The Tribe came storming back after the kickoff with sophomore Terry Reisig taking over the signal calling chores. Reisig led the surging Indians to the Demon 26 before losing the ball on downs.

Quarterback Guidry entered the game, and led the Demons down the field by throwing aerial completions to split end Steve Gaspard and handing off to halfback Kenny Callens who brought the ball down to the Tribe one on a third down situation.

On the next play, Guidry scooted around left tackle and slid into the end zone for the score. Lewis kicked the PAT, and the Demons led 21-7.

Not to be outdone, the Tribe scrambled for their lives in a desperate attempt to add points to the scoreboard.

Traveling on the passing arm of Reisig and the runs of Profit

(See Demons, page 7)

Clayton Honored By Century Club

Jack Clayton, former football coach of Northwestern State College, was named an award winner recently by the Sports Trail Century Club, an organization sponsored by the Bike Division of the Kendall Company, to foster community recognition of the contributions made by dedicated athletic coaches throughout the United States.

The coach was made an honorary member of the Century Club for his record of 100 victories in football.

The club is an honorary group open to all college and high school coaches whose teams have won 100 or more contests in any sport. It was originated some 20 years ago by high school coach William Mattei of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who asked that Sports Trail honor outstanding coaches "because their efforts result in good citizens."

"Successful coaching of athletic teams develops in young men a strong competitive spirit, an abiding appreciation of fair play and a sense of responsibilty," said R. H. Neilson, director of the club and a Bike executive. "The characteristics that make a winning team are the same ones that build better citizenship."

From Down Under

With Jay Keppel

Three Down . . . Six to Go

After the final horn had sounded over Demon Stadium's gridiron last Saturday, the Purple and White gladiators had beaten the Indians of Northeast State by the score of 21-14 in one of the most hectic, nerve-racking football games that anyone could possibly conceive. For pure suspense and unrelenting drama it would be impossible to top the mighty affair. It had been billed almost everywhere in local circles as the "Game of the Year," and certainly it did not fail to live-up to that banner in anybody's eyes.

The game turned-out to be more of a defensive contest than an offensive one. The explosive Demons had an amazing arsenal of attack weapons to utilize, but eventually they stuck to running option plays and play-action passes to rack-up their final total. The Demons thoroughly out-played Northeast in the statistics department. The Indians only earned one of their touchdowns on a sustained drive in the second half. The first was a gift of sorts when George Green, punting from his own end zone, fumbled the snap-back, and could only get back to the ten yard line. From there, NLSC scored in three plays.

Donald Guidry directed the Demons to a long, time consuming drive in the waning moments of the game. Twice Coach Glenn Gossett ordered fourth down attempts needing short-yardage for a first, when failure to pick up the needed yardage would have given Northeast excellent field position, and plenty of time to get on the score-board. But the Demons, playing like true champions that they are, made both of them, and thereby allowed the drive to continue. Guidry surely would have led them to pay dirt again, but Kenny Callens fumbled at the two, and an Indian recovered giving the Monroe-based team its one last chance. Dick Concilio took that back with an interception, the offensive team lined-up, Guidry took the snap and sat-down on the turf, and the toughest victory to date, and perhaps the toughest test they will battle this season was history.

Congratulations to the players and the coaches on a well-

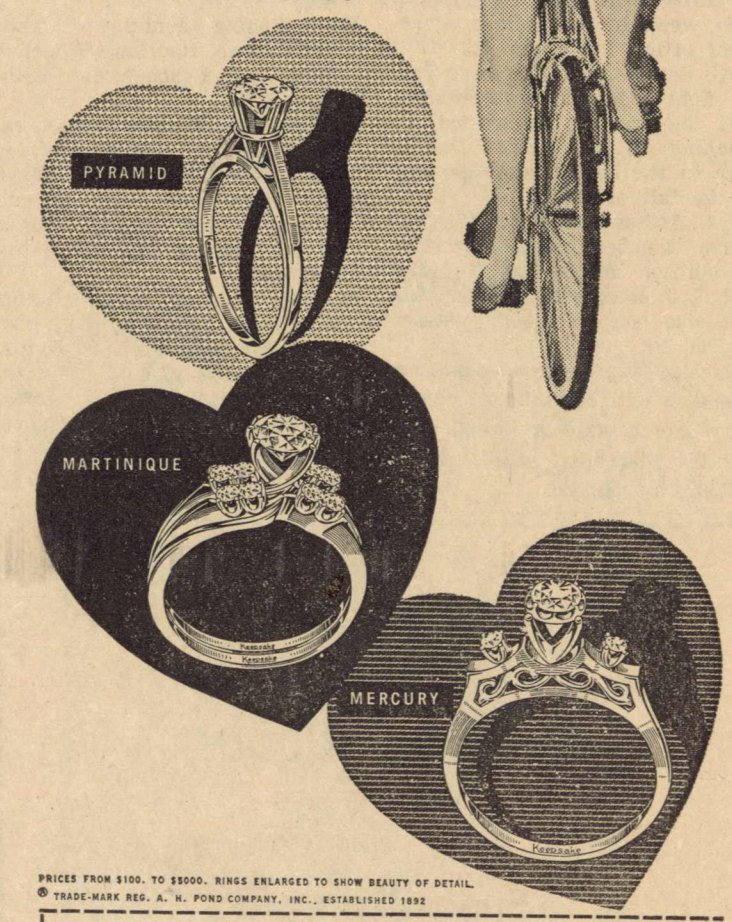
(See From Down Under, page 7)

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From Down Under—

deserved, decisive win. This victory incidently, should boost our national prestige in the small-college polls.

Frats Frenzidly Frolic at Fracas

Overall, the spirit of the Demon fans in general perked-up a little in comparison with the previous two weeks, but the fraternity and sorority sections get a tip of the hat from this column for their spirit displayed at the extremely important game. Repeatedly these groups made good use of their vocal cords in rollicking style. Every good play made by the Demons, whether offensively or defensively, brought a rousing round of cheers from the frat areas. The great Demon marching band was barely outdone though in the noise department, as they kicked-up quite a storm of commotion of their own.

Spectator spirit does count, as evidensed by Northeast's efforts to whip their fans into a frenzy for the game. Its official student publication, the Pow Wow, featured a front page layout on the game depicting an Indian stepping on a Demon who was yelling "Uncle." They described Northwestern as "harmless," and made a big thing about being in that group going to NSC for the "LSD-in" (Let's Stomp Demons). Three busloads of people and an automobile caravan found their way to Natchitoches. For this reason I believe NLSC played above its potential and managed to keep the score close. Had it not been for a couple of costly fumbles the final tally could well have been 28-7, but that's conjecture, and we won convincingly.

Number 13 Not Unlucky

The win stretched the Demons undefeated string to 13 games over a three season span, which tied the school's all-time winning streak. Number 14 should come tomorrow night against the unpredictable Pensacola Navy Goshawks. If their ex-All American and Heisman Trophy winner Roger Staubach is well and able, it could be a rough workout for the Demon aerial defenses.

Spirit! Spirit! Spirits!?

All Demon fans are reminded to keep up the yelling and cheering to spur our team on. They are a great football squad, capable of greater things, and deserving of all the accolades heaped upon them. They've put us on the national football map, and are going to keep us there. Spirit is easy to come by. We personally surveyed the remains of Demon Stadium on Sunday morning, and found more than 50 empty bottles of various "spirits" in assorted sizes. With all of that juice flowing at our games, we should be able to create our own little "Mardi Gras."

"Down Under" Goes Down Under

Needless to say, this column "took it on the chin" so to speak as far as last week's predictions went. Besides the big one, we only succeded in picking Tulane over North Carolina. We attempted to turn the predicting aspects of "From Down Under" over to another staff member in view of our present guessing average of .357 for the season, but, no one else wanted the privilege, so here we go again.

Gulf States Conference Action

Northwestern 45, Pensacola 17. (Pensacola may not get away with this many if Staubach still isn't healthy. Demons may not get 45 if they aren't mentally ready.)
Northeast 21, Chattanooga 10. (Indians rebound at Chattanooga's expense.)
La. Tech 17, Southwestern 13. (It's Tech's homecoming, and the Bulldogs should rise to the occasion.)
McNeese 13, Arlington 12. (Cowboys try a little harder against third Texas foe.)
Southeastern 24, Trinity 23. (Southeastern beats Trinity for the first time in four tries because Lions at home.)

Elsewhere In Louisiana

LSU 14, Florida 10. (Tigers bid for top ten.)
Miami 20, Tulane 10. (Hurricane whips Wave.)
Livingston 17, La. College 0. (Another long evening for wildcats.)

This Week's Longshot

New York 27, New Orleans 13. (No comment.)

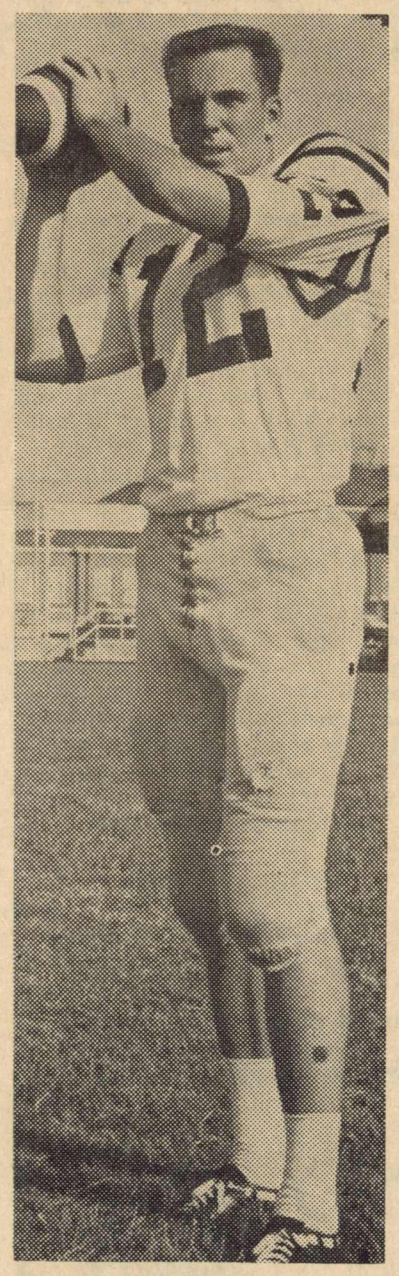
'Jolly' Roger To Lead Assault On Demons

By John Keppel

The Pensacola Navy Goshawks come calling on the rough and tumble Demons tomorrow in what could turn out to be a rather interesting football contest. Expected to lead the charge against the mighty Purple and White is none other than the "Jolly Roger" himself, Roger Staubach, the Heisman Trophy winner of 1963, which is awarded to the nation's most outstanding collegiate football player each year.

The Goshawks can boast of no returning letterman because each year they must undergo a complete turnover in personnel. However, six members of the 1966 Naval Academy team are present, as are a numerous assortment of ex-collegians from such powerhouse pigskin schools as Alabama, Georgia, USC, Michigan State, Houston, Notre Dame and other major universities.

Two weeks ago, Staubach guided the Navy squad to a 14-7 victory over McNeese State. He suffered an ankle injury in that one, and had to miss last week's encounter against Southwestern, which the Ragin Cajuns won 13-3. That left the "Flyers" with a season slate of 2-2.



ROGER STAUBACH, 1963 Heisman Trophy winner, will lead his Pensacola Navy teammates against the powerful Demon gridiron crew tomorrow night in Demon Stadium. Staubach still holds seven career records at Navy.

Rushers Ready to Rack

The Demon's devastating ground attack has already racked-up an amazing 861 yards in three games. Halfbacks Vic Nyvall, Kenny Callens and fullback Barry Fresh have led the assult. They might find that running room comes at more of a premium against their formidable opponents.

The Demons have not relied on their passing game as much this year as was expected of them. Quarterbacks Don Guidry and Malcom Lewis have not had to utelize their aerial offense since the running game has been clicking so effectively.

The Purple Devil's defense has also been outstanding, particularly the play of all-GSC performers Gerald Malley, at middle guard, and end David Lovich. Other defensive stalwarts include linebacker Ronnie Whatley, tackle Mike Creel, end Randy Tate and defensive backs Dick Concilio, David Smith, John Boogaerts and Sammy Clifton.

Demons—

(Continued from page 6)

and Scafidel, the Tribe marched down to the Demon five in nine plays. At this point Reisig took the snap from center and rolled around tackle for the score.

The alert Indian defense recovered a Demon fumble in the fading minutes and were threatening another score when a stray Reisig pass landed in the arms of Dick Concilo on the 35 as time ran out in the game.

By beating the Tribe, the Demons passed what was considered by many as their "biggest test of the season," and also established themselves as the team to beat for the GSC title.

They face another stern assignment tomorrow night when they face former Heisman Trophy winner Roger Staubach and his Pensacola Navy teammates in Demon Stadium. Kickoff time is set for 7:30.

Bowling League To Form Teams

Although touch football presently dominates the spotlight on the Intramural sports scene, bowling will soon enter into prominence with the league games beginning Oct. 23, according to Roy Gentry, intramural director.

This year's competition will be carried on in a league basis instead of the usual one-day events held in previous years.

Each team will consist of six members, with two of these designated as alternates.

Anyone interested in participating in league action should enter their team roster at the Intramural Office in the Men's Gym as soon as possible.

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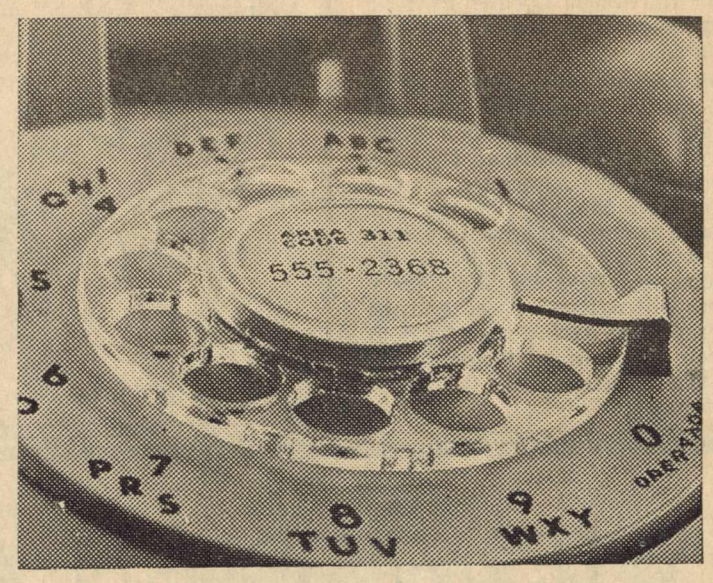
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BELL SYSTEM **Southern Bell**

'Picture of Progress' Is Theme For '67 Homecoming, Oct. 28

"NSC—A Picture of Progress" will be the theme for this year's Homecoming celebration scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 28.

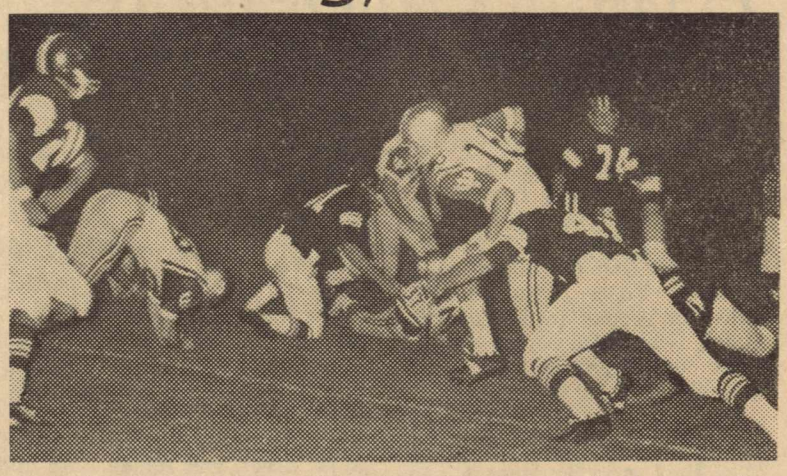
The theme will emphasize the progress of the college in different phases such as enrollment, new buildings, and departmental changes.

Again this year, there will be no homecoming parade but each dormitory, fraternity and sorority will create homecoming displays carrying out the chosen theme.

Homecoming festivities will both precede and follow the non-conference NSC-Troy State football game scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28.

Harrel C. Hale, secretary of the Alumni Association and Homecoming Chairman, has announced that the registration headquarters will be located in the Student Union.

Further details of Homecoming will be released at a later date.



DON GUIDRY (16) slices through the Northeast defensive secondary for a substantial gain in the first quarter of Saturday night's game. Attempting to stop Guidry is Tribe defensive halfback Ron Boudreaux (41). Demon players recognizable are Barry Fresh (37), and Shelly Dickie (89).

Demons Number 5 In the Nation (A.P.)

Mom and Dad

(Continued from page 1)

Pi Kappa Phi will sponsor open house from 1:30 p.m. to game time; Kappa Alpha will greet from 3 to 6 p.m.; the Sigma Tau Gamma house will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served at all of these places.

The fraternities Kappa Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon are making signs to welcome NSC students.

Mom and Dad's Day is being sponsored jointly by Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta, two honorary freshmen organizations, and the Associated Women Students. Members of the two honor groups will serve as ushers at tomorrow night's game for the Moms and Dads and AWS members will welcome parents to the dormitories during the two hour open house in all women's and men's residence halls tomorrow afternoon.

IA Club Plans Fall Activities

Members of the Industrial Arts Club discussed plans for a future fund raising project last week during the organization's first meeting of the fall semester.

During the meeting, the club's newly-elected officers were introduced to the organization's members. Serving as IA officials for 1967-68 are Jimmy McCrory, president; Tommy Jackson, vice-president; Ralph Stapleton, secretary; Tim Ivey, treasurer; Will Arceneaux, publicity agent.

Membership in the IA Club is open to all majors and minors in the field of industrial arts, industrial technology, and industrial arts education.

SGA—

(Continued from page 1)

Men's Representative George Gray that the matter be referred to the Student Union Board with an affirmative recommendation from the SGA.

A re-vote on the cheerleader amendment came after Parliamentarian Larry McCollum discovered the invalidity of last week's approval of the measure. An amendment to the original amendment was proposed by Junior President Charles Skinner, who favored student choice of the yell leaders, elected from a group of screened finalists. His motion failed by a narrow margin of 10 to eight, and the original motion, authored by Maxwell, passed with the addition of spring semester as its effective date.

Geologists Tour Local Area Today

Members of the NSC Geological Society will attend a field trip this week on the geology of Natchitoches Parish. The trip, which is sponsored by the Shreveport Geological Society, will be conducted today and tomorrow.

The purpose of the trip is to familiarize area geologists with the rock structure and fossils of the parish. In addition the group will see new refining procedures at the Placid Oil Refinery near Black Lake. The commentator will be Dr. Harold V. Anderson of LSU who has been studying the geology of this area for many years.



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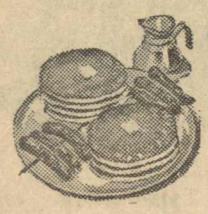
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Platters To Star In Wednesday Concert



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They've been around for 13 years, have sold 75 million-plus recordings, and were twice voted "The World's Most Outstanding Vocal Group."

They're the Platters, and they'll be appearing in concert in the Coliseum Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The Platters, on an annual tour of the nation's colleges and universities, will be the second attraction in the Student Government Association's fall Student Entertainment Series.

Also scheduled are Simon and Garfunkel, Nov. 14, and the Serendipity singers, Dec. 2.

The Platters, says the entertainment news-magazine *The Scene*, are in even more demand for concerts today than when they were making such songs as "The Great Pretender," "Twilight Time," "Only You" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," great hits of the past decade.

Besides the group's extensive appearances both here and abroad they have countless television shows to their credit and have appeared in six movies.

Tickets for the Wednesday concert, as well as for the last two entertainment series presentations, are available now at the Student Government office in the Union for both students and the general public.

NSC Current Sauce

Vol. LVI—No. 8 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana Friday, October 14, 1967

Gean, Riddle Will Face Run-off For Frosh President

Two freshmen presidential candidates edged out eight others Tuesday to gain a place on the ballot next week in the Freshmen class officer run-off election.

Macon Gean and Garland Riddle both earned over a hundred votes in the all-freshmen election Tuesday to join nine other frosh officer hopefuls in the run-offs planned for this Tuesday.

An energetic pre-election rally Monday night gave hopes of an interesting freshman election but Tuesday's dismal voter turn-out soon disappointed student government officials. Of the college's 1800 registered freshmen, only 518 went to the polls to elect class officers.

Of the 518 votes cast, Gean earned 161 to gain the lead in a ten man presidential race while Riddle was a close second with 138 votes.

In the vice-presidential campaign, three of the nine candidates won berths on the run-off ballots when the election results were tallied. Marsha Bella with 204 votes will face Janet Churchman and David Precht, who both netted 98 votes in Tuesday's election.

In the Men's representative run-off are Merrill D. Dodd, Jr., who was second in the contest with 76 candidate votes and Gregg B. Kevil who led the race with 131 votes.

Fran Arnona and Peggy Carriere will vie for the Women's Representative post in the run-off. Miss Arnona netted 81 votes while Miss Carriere lead the field of five candidates with 82 votes.

The SGA-sponsored run-off has been set for Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., according to Henry Burns, chairman of the SGA's election committee.

Immediately following the run-off, the new elected Frosh officers will be seated as voting members of the SGA.

All-College Assembly

Bill Sands, noted writer and lecturer on Rehabilitation, will be the all-college assembly speaker Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

An ex-convict, Sands, who is now a successful businessman, lectures throughout the nation on juvenile delinquincy, prison reform and rehabilitation. He has also appeared on "The Johnny Carson Show," and "The Joey Bishop Show."

All classes will be dismissed at 11 o'clock Tuesday for students to attend the assemdly.

Students Select State Fair Queen, Court As Tech Game Preparations Get Underway

Paula Wright, a senior from Baton Rouge, was elected Thursday by popular student vote to reign as the college's 1967 State Fair Queen.

Miss Wright and Louisiana Tech's fair queen will be crowned Oct. 21 in pre-game ceremonies before the NSC-Tech game at State Fair Stadium in Shreveport.

Also elected yesterday were eight coeds who will complete the college's fair court. Chosen by the students from a field of 16 nominees were Linda Craft, Ginger Foshee, Sue Peterson, Marsha Bella, Martha Minvielle, Jan Holland, Branda Wilson and Cheryl Terry.

Those nominated but not winning a seat on the queen's court were Jackie Dykes, Candace Faust, Charlotte Herron, Lynda Lawrence, Janice Matthews, Pam Scott and Charleen Wheeler.

Nominations for the court were made initially in the dorms and those nominated were narrowed to court members by yesterday's election which was organized by Henry L. Burns, chairman of the SGA's election board.

Miss Wright and her court of eight NSC beauties will be feted with a reception hosted by the Tech and NSC SGA's in Shreveport prior to the annual Demon-Bulldog parade.

In the parade, members of both college courts will be featured and chauffered in convertibles driven by SGA members from both schools.

Minutes before the kick-off for the annual Demon-Bulldog classic, both the NSC and Tech fair court will be presented to the thousands of fans expected to be on hand for the Oct. 21 game.

Following the pre-game presentation ceremony, the court will view the bout between the Demons and the "soon-to-be" mangled Bulldogs from choice seats on the sidelines, according to SGA member Gaylon Landry, who heads the Stat Fair Committee.

Tech Week

Excitement is already building up for the Tech game and by the time Miss Wright is crowned and the Demons go on the field Oct. 21, the student body should be bursting with enthusiasm and school spirit.

In preparation for next week's game, the SGA's school spirit committee, headed by Joe Germany, has planned various activities each night of the week to help boost school spirit.

Among the scheduled events are The Platters in concert Wednesday night at 8 p.m in the coliseum and a special burn-the-bulldog bonfire climaxed by an all-college dance Thursday night from 8 to 12 p.m. Playing at the dance, states Bill Fowler, SGA vice-president, will be the "Excuses" from Monroe.

Pep rallies, sponsored by various organizations such as social fraternities and sororities, Blue Key, Purple Jackets and the Circle K, are on the "spirit" agenda for Monday and Tuesday nights.

Student migration from NSC to Shreveport is expected to begin late Friday afternoon and continue through Saturday as almost the entire student body flocks to Shreveport for the game.

Mike Frazier Killed Sunday In Car Crash

Michael Cole Frazier, 18-year-old freshman from Winnfield, was killed instantly Sunday morning when the car he was driving collided head-on into a truck near Armistead Community on U.S. Hwy. 1.

The driver of the truck was also critically injured in the crash, according to police reports.

The accident occurred, said State Police, when Frazier apparently went to sleep at the wheel of his car as it moved into the path of the on-coming truck.

The impact of the crash, according to the Red River deputy sheriff, crumpled the car so badly into the front of the truck that none of the auto's four wheels were touching the pavement.

Funeral services for the Winnfield High School graduate were conducted Monday at Laurel Heights Baptist Church in Winnfield and burial was in Winnfield's Garden Oakes Memory Cemetery.

Frazier is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Frazier of Winnfield and two sisters.

Homecoming Queen Selected By 'N' Club

Martha Minvielle, a junior Home Economics Education major from Abbeville, has been selected Queen of the 1967 Homecoming Court.

Miss Minvielle was chosen this week in a special election by members of the "N" Club. She will reign over the pre-game activities beginning at 2:10 p.m. before the NSC-Troy football game Oct. 28.

The Queen and her court will be escorted by members of the athletic club during the Homecoming ceremonies.

Members of the court include Allyson McLaurin of Mansfield, Anna Dell Creel of Natchitoches, Suzanne Chabreck of Lacombe, Joan Mills of Baton Rouge, Rita Johnston of Alexandria, Diane Gilbert of El Dorado, Ark., Louise Loupe of New Roads, Carol Cook of Many, Tenita Fort of Natchitoches, Sada Martin of Mora, and Pam Dunn of Shreveport.

"N" Club escorts for the 11 maids are Bob Herrmann, Neal Prather, Terry Alario, David Clark, Myer Irby, Neal Simmons, Bill Ragland, Otis Faust, Jim Peffer, Skeeter Henry, and James Wyatt. Queen Martha will be escorted by John Hall.

The Queen is elected by members of the "N" Club and the court is chosen by the senior members of the Demon football squad.



MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE? Assistant to the Director Peggy Beasley of New Orleans and leading man Byron Nall of Metairie talk about aspects of production involved in the three-act comedy now playing in the Little Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for tonight's closing performance of "More Than Meets The Eye." (See review on page five.) This first production of the fall College Theatre Season will be followed Nov. 16-17 by Jean Giraudoux's classical farce, "Amphitryon 38."

From Down Under

With Jay Keppel

No. 14 . . . . An All-time Record

Last week's 28-16 victory over the unexpectedly tough Pensacola Navy Goshawks was the 14th consecutive victory stretching back to the final game of the 1965 season. The conquest established an all-time record for a Demon football squad. The win was yet another milestone in the glittering success story of our great gridiron crews during the last year and a half. What more they can accomplish in their football endeavors is anyone's guess. We think quite a lot more . . . "if."

The "if" in question is whether or not the Demons will fall prey to the inherent danger that all winning teams invariably must face, and that is an invincibility complex. In simpler words, subconscious belief in the players' minds that they cannot lose no matter how badly they play. This factor will definitely come into the spotlight in our next five games.

Pensacola . . . . A Shallow Victory?

Although its true we did win, from our vantage point it appeared as if the Demons just weren't ready to play their best brand of football. This could be the result of many opposing factors. To be specific, the Demons had to have their physical machine sharply honed, and their mental frames of mind at an emotional peak for the top effort which they turned in against Northeast. This proved what everybody had more or less conceded, that the Demons could handle anyone if they wanted to. The second and third contributing elements were the fact that they were going to play Pensacola in their next game, a team which they had thrashed the year before, and could only boast of one asset, Roger Staubach, and it was not certain that he could play, which eventually he didn't. Of course the last factor was overlooking the Goshawks for our arch-rivals, La. Tech. Indeed, at the Pensacola pep rally, the cheerleaders struck-up the "Let's Wreck Tech" chant as the bonfire embers flickered out. There it was Thursday, more than two weeks from State Fair, and no one seemed to care that we had a game in between.

Spirit Sags Significantly

And then it was Saturday night in Demon Stadium. The squad came out before a three-fourths filled stadium, and only a token round of applause and cheers trickled forth from the "fans." That's a rather strange attitude, unless perhaps the invincibility complex has carried over to the spectators too, which would make things worse. Nevertheless, it would be hard to distinguish the pressbox side of the stadium and the crowds it contained, from the reserved tennis galleries that traditionally make no sound until the affair is over. As a matter of fact, we believe that tennis fans probably cheer more. Again though, the fraternity and band sections led the rabble-rousing corps in support of our cheerleaders, who have thoroughly mastered the art of throwing the female members of the group all around the track, although their vociferous activities seem to be limited in a sense. Perhaps they should put their fine gymnastics abilities to better use, surely Coach Vega of the gymnastics team would welcome them.

State Fair and Tech . . . . A Demon Waterloo?

At first glance, the above subhead may seem ridiculous and unfounded. But a closer scrutiny of the situation reveals some intriguing yet truthful (however painful) aspects of the annual grudge game. Perhaps the most outstanding of them is the all-time series record between the arch enemies. Unfortunately, Tech holds a commanding lead of 33 wins and 14 losses since the ancient affair began in 1909. There have been only four ties. In the past 37 years, the Demons have only managed to put back to back victories together against the Bulldogs twice, the last time coming in 1961 and'62.

For further evidence that the old adage that goes "You can throw out the record books for this one" can certainly be applied here, one needs only to reflect back on the ill-fated 1965 season. The Demons had roared-off to a 4-0 slate, while the Bulldogs were in the throes of a 0-4 worksheet. However, when the scoreboard at State Fair Stadium had stopped blink-

(See From Down Under, Page 7)

Demons Down The Goshawks For 14th Straight Victory

Led by the elusive running of halfback Alywn Phillips, the sixth-ranked Demons became owners of the longest winning streak in school history Saturday night as they slipped past the surprisingly stubborn Pensacola Navy Goshawks 28-16.

This win marked the 14th straight victory for the Demons over a three year span, and also erased a 27 year-old mark set by the 1940 Demon eleven.

Phillips, a product of Lee High of Baton Rouge, scored twice during the night's gridiron battle reaching paydirt on a 13-yard pass reception in the second quarter, and on an 8-yard scoring jaunt in the final period.

A strong defensive effort was required by the Demons to secure the victory, as they had to fight off constant enemy penetrations, and halt scoring attempts with two gallant goal line stands late in the contest.

The seemingly unstoppable Demon offense continued to pile up yardage as they managed to grind out a total of 320 yards. Their rushing totaled 242 markers, while they gained 78 by throwing.

An equally impressive performance was turned in by the stalwart Demon defensive unit as they allowed the Goshawks only 207 yeards total offense.

Roger Staubach, former Hiesman Trophy Winner with the Naval Academy in 1963, who was expected to provide the Demon defense with an interesting night, played only five plays throughout the game, and reinjured his already weak ankle.

The Goshawks startled the partisan crowd in Demon Stadium as they took the opening kickoff and marched 69 yards in 8 plays for their first score.

Spearheaded by the running of former University of California halfback Al Nelson and the passing of quarterback Jerry Ward, the Goshawks moved down to the Demon 7.

After failing in four plays to get the six-pointer, Ward stepped in and booted a field goal that made the score 3-0 with 10:48 remaining on the clock.

After failing to mount a drive, the Purple and White found daylight when a Pensacola receiver dropped a Shelly Dickie punt on the 48. Linebacker Bill Stevens alertly pounced on the ball and gave the Demons new life.

With Don Guidry handling the chores, the Demons put six points on the scoreboard in just five plays hitting Al Phillips with a pass in the end zone for the score.

The Demons set up another second period score after John Boogaerts returned a punt to the Demon 30. Guidry ran and passed his way into Goshawk territory finally hitting split end Jerry Mott with a scoring aerial from the five.

In the second half the Demons took up right where they left off. With Malcolm Lewis calling the plays, the Demons drove deep into the Goshawk end of the playing field in nine plays. On a second and goal situation, Lewis rolled around left end and fell into the end zone for another tally. Phillip Creel booted the PAT, and made the score 21-3.

The final Demon tally of the night came early in the fourth quarter when the Demons launched a drive with Vic Nyvall leading the way. Phillips capped the drive with a score around left end on a eight yard run.

The next contest on the Demons' schedule will be against rival La. Tech in Shreveport on Oct. 21.

Volleyball Tilt Set Tomorrow

The girl's volleyball team will compete in a tournament this weekend at the Men and Women's Gymnasium. The tournament will begin Friday night at 6 o'clock and then continue Saturday morning.

Other teams entering the tournament are LSUA, McNeese, Centenary, NLSC, Memphis State University and Southwestern.

Girls on the college team are: Judy Bright, Marcia Elkins, Charleen Gallo, Jane Green, Judy Hill, Debbie Krane, Mary Louviere, Janie Marino, Fern Martin, Laura McCain, Naomi Monk, Julia Parker, Linda Robichaux, Diana Thomas, Pat Tauzin, Dottie Lonadieu and Phyllis Love.

Last weekend the team attended a volleyball clinic at Sam Houston State College in Huntsville, Tex. At the clinic, directed by Mrs. Howard McChesney, new methods and skills of volleyball were taught by experienced players such as Smitty Duke, former All-American volleyball star.

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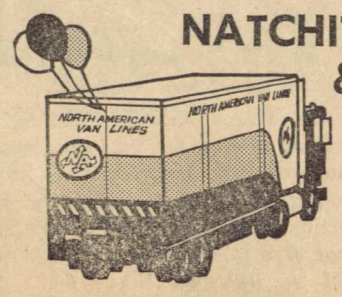
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CSC Becomes Holy Cross Church Under Authorization by Bishop

Father James Fahey, C.S.C., of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, has been appointed by Bishop Charles Greco of the Diocese of Alexandria to direct the work of the Catholic Student Center now serving the needs of Catholics at the college. Bishop Greco has also authorized a change of name from Catholic Student Center to Holy Cross Church.

According to Father Fahey, this follows a national policy now being established in the church to change student centers and Newman Clubs to full parishes. This change enables the church to better serve Catholics on campus and helps establish the idea of a Christian community at school.

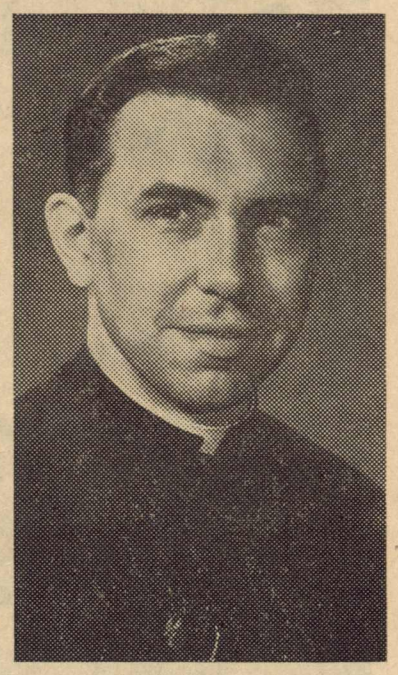
Renovation of the interior of the old student center has provided living quarters for two priests and additional office space. Construction should be completed by this Sunday.

Among the activities scheduled this fall at Holy Cross Church are weekly and bi-weekly discussion groups. These groups will meet to talk over the recent changes in the mass as well as many controversial issues that face all Christians, both Catholic; and Protestant in their every day life.

"My main interest for a long time," said Father Fahey, "has been the changes in the church on the local level. Here is where the renovation of the church, developed theoretically by the Vatican Council, must be implemented and lived. Here is where the revitalization of the life of Catholics must come, within the circle of friends and neighbors that makes up a parish."

"It's my hope that we can build such a living community following the lines laid down by the council."

Masses at Holy Cross church are now at 9 and 10:30 Sunday mornings and at 5 p.m. on week days. Those students who have not already done so are invited to join the new parish and pick up a booklet that explains the new function of the student center as a parish.



Father James Fahey

Faculty Briefs

Dr. Marie Dunn, head of the Northwestern State College Department of Home Economics, participated in a Workshop on Consumer Credit in Family Financial Management Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the University of Wisconsin in Madision.

The Northwestern professor was one of five home economists from Louisiana selected for the workshop by the American Home Economics Association.

More than 200 home economists, college faculty members and administrators, bankers and attorneys took part in the three-day sessions.

The purpose of the workshop was to orient home economists in the organization and direction of workshop in their states to upgrade instruction in the area of consumer credit in family financial management.

The college sent five members of its Special Education Department to the annual meeting of the Louisiana Speech and Hearing Association in Shreveport last Saturday and Sunday.

Edward E. Matis, Sam Morrison, R. M. Farris, Carol Schmidt and Viola Willis represented Northwestern at the meeting.

More than 350 speech and hearing specialists from throughout the state attended the two-day meeting at the Quality Courts.

Northwestern displayed a table-top model of the new Vocational Rehabilitation Speech and Hearing Center now under construction on the campus.

The $100,000 center is expected to be completed in time for the spring semester and will be among the best equipped and most modern in the state. The Northwestern delegation revealed plans for the center to the convention.

Dr. Michael J. Cousins, head of the Department of Special Education, addressed the staff of Central Louisiana State Hospital yesterday in Pineville.

The topic of Cousins' talk was "The Role and Function of Louisiana's Special Education Centers."

Cousins, who holds his doctorate from Florida State University, was associated with the Depart- of Public Welfare, Veterans Administration and Department of Hospitals befoe joining the North- staff.

Dr. Raymond McCoy, head of the Educational Psychology and Guidances, is attending the southern regional meeting of the Association for Counselor Education this week in Atlanta, Ga.

Attending the seminar and discussion session throughout the week will be counselor educators and supervisors of guidance from 12 southern states.

The program will feature nationally-known authorities from the United States Office of Education as well as from the staff of the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

Dr. Tom H. Wells, Associate Professor of History, addressed the East Texas Historical Association at a luncheon meeting at Stephen F. Austin College in Nacogdoches, Tex., last week.

His subject was the trading firm of Murphy, Barr, Davenport and Smith which operated in the from 1798 until 1808.

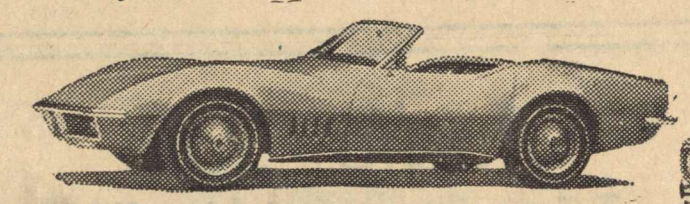
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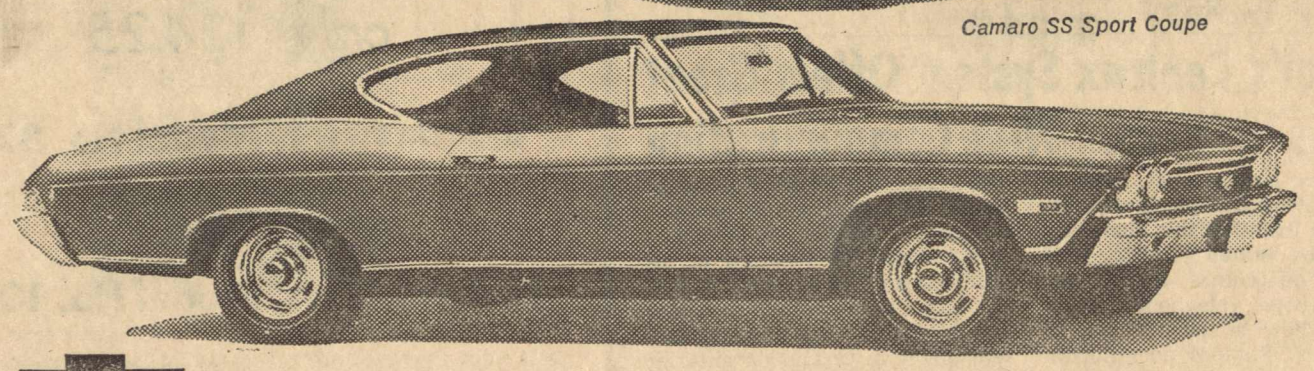
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Pledge Classes Grow, Organize

PI KAPPA PHI

Four men have been initiated into the active chapter of Pi Kappa Phi. They are Leon Briggs, Doug Barnett, Wayne Sandefur and Tommy Verhalen.

In addition to the increase in active membership, seven pledges have been added to the rolls, bringing the fall pledge class to a total of 28. They are Harold Brumley, Allen Botts, Sid Farmer, Macon Gean, Bill Hatcher, Steve Keith and Sam Perry.

Heading the class as pledge president is Reggie Harvey. Serving with him is Gordon Burton, secretary; James Hooter, treasurer; Steve Span, warden and Owen Gibbs, chaplain.

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha continues to increase its membership with the addition of three new pledges. They are Wayne Cooley, David Smelley and Matt West.

These new pledges will join their brothers in planning for Tech Weekend. Plans include a party with the KA chapter from Tech on Friday, Oct 20, and a closed party for the NSC chapter after the big game Saturday.

SIGMA KAPPA

Three new pledges, Sam Spivey, Richard Ware and Dave Durham, have joined the ranks of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Besides increasing the size of its pledge class, Kappa Sigma has been formulating plans for Tech weekend. Scheduled for Friday night is a dance featuring the "Entertainers" and another dance Saturday night with the "Magnificent Seven" providing the music.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Those four cute 'girls' at the football game Saturday night were four Tau pledges. These spirit-conscious 'ladies' were George Gray, Bob Murphy, Jack Bennett and Bob Sheldon. Do you suppose they will reappear for the State Fair game?

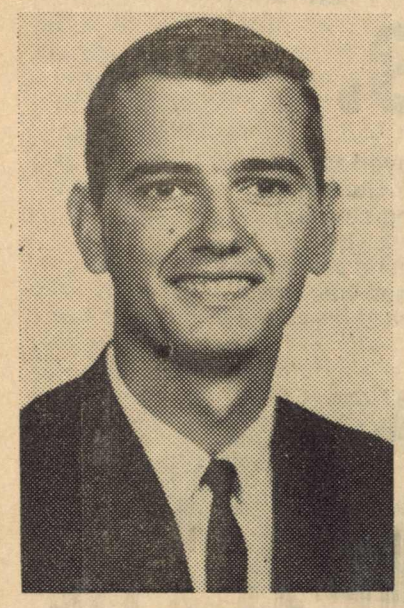
Sigma Tau will sponsor a dance after the Tech game at the Progressive Men's Club from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. Music will be provided by Jimmy Hughes and his band. Tickets are $5 per couple and may be purchased from any fraternity member.

Demons No. 4 (A.P.)

Local BSU Members Attend State Meet

A record number of over 100 Baptist students will represent NSC at the State Baptist Sudent Union convenion at the First Baptist Church in Lake Charles, today through Sunday.

Mike Miller, microbiology major from Winnfield, is presently serving as State BSU President and is scheduled to bring the president's address tonight in conjunction with the theme of the convention which is, "Unto the Least of These."



Mike Miller

Dr. Donald Rawson of the history department is this year's local BSU faculty adviser and will teach the Sunday School lesson at the Convention. The Northwestern BSU choir will also take part in the program leading the state representatives at tonight's service and presenting special music.

Walley Hebert, president of the BSU, stated that with increased numbers as well as increased enthusiasm, this convention could well be the experience of a lifetime for many people.

The entire convention will be centered around the college student with his special needs and problems, according to State President Miller, featuring seminars on "The New Morality" and other pertinent topics.

The delegation will leave from Louisiana Hall, Iberville, and St. Denis in three buses this afternoon. All classes will be excused for those who registered in advance at the Baptist Student Union.

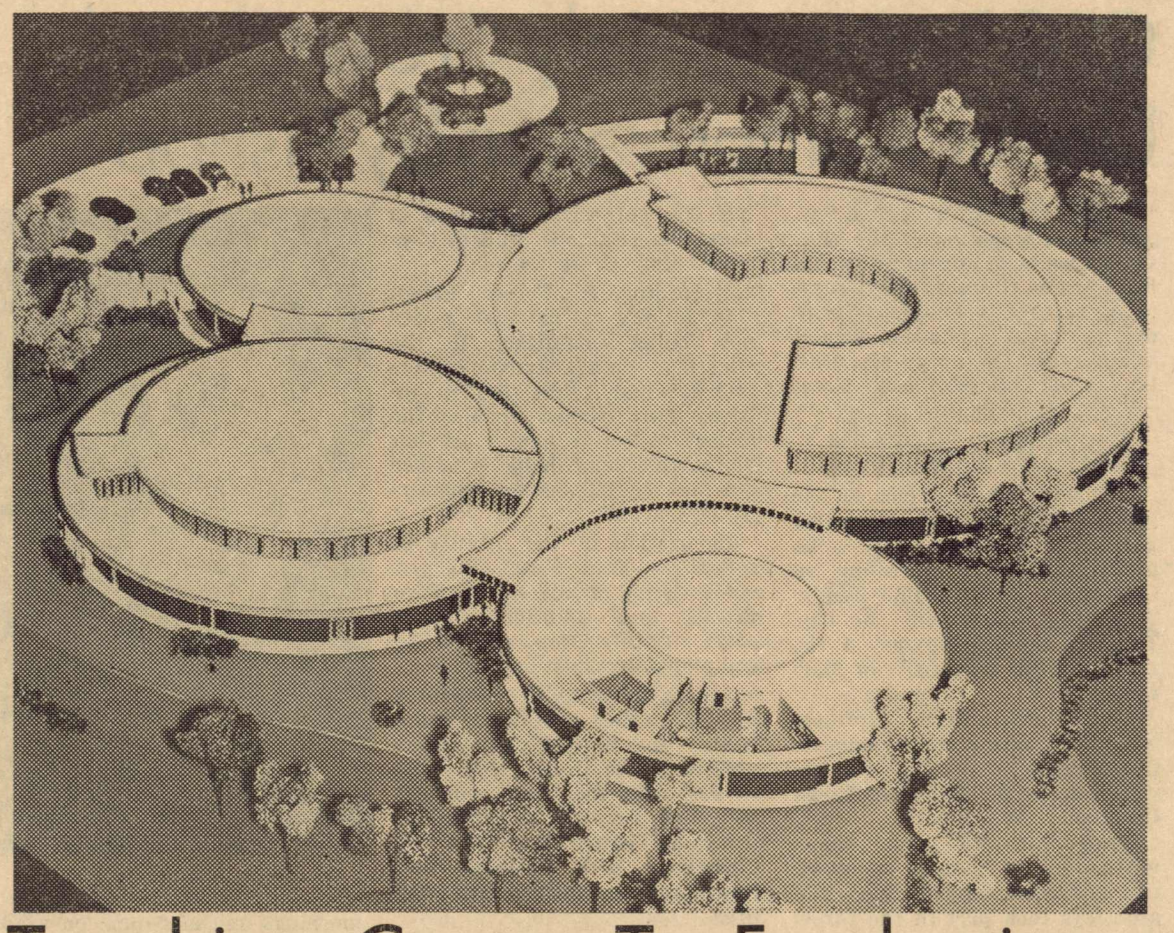
School's Centrax System Offers Great Vistas In Campus-Wide Communication

The new long-awaited, campus-wide Centrax Telephone System has been installed this semester. One of the unique advantages of the new system is that it has made private telephones available to those students living in Sabine and Rapides dormitories. Each room has a phone in it. However, an additional charge has been added for the use of the personal phones. The cost is $10 for each student using a private line.

This telephone system is on an experimental basis at this time, according to Dean of Students, Dudley Fulton. Plans are being considered to expand individual telephones to as many dorms as possible. Dean Fulton pointed out that there may be students who would not desire a personal phone, for one reason or another. He emphasized that the student's rights would be honored at all times. Dean Fulton advised that the administration will consider the feasibility of placing private telephones in certain dormitories so that the student could have a choice in selecting a room with private service.

The school rents the telephones for 12 months a year, but the student rate of $10 is based on approximately nine months of dormitory living a year.

Dean Fulton further explained that Southern Bell telephone corporation had paid for the equipment, but the college had to provide a building in which Centrax is housed.



Teaching Center To Emphasize Perfect Learning Environment

The proposed Northwestern Teacher Education Center represents a totally new concept in education.

"Closed circuit television, carpeting, acoustical ceilings, climate control will all combine to form the most desirable learning environment in the South and possibly in the nation," says Dean T. P. Southerland of the School of Education.

Experts from all over the nation, particularly consultants from the University of Tennessee, have aided in the designing and planning of the structure. Dr. Barney L. Kyzar, head of the College School Planning Laboratory, has been instrumental in guiding each step of the planning for the center.

A steering committee composed of top administrative officials have worked for almost two years with departmental sub-committees to make their dream of a NSC Teacher Education Center a reality.

The 70,000 square foot structure, composed of four "pod like" wings will be located on the ridge behind the new dining and housing complex. Administrative offices; a guidance and counciling center; facilities for educating the retarded; experimental classes for grades one through eight; a kindergarten; classes for secondary education in social sciences, language arts, and math and science; all of these will be provided.

There will also be what may prove to be the most functional unit of all—a 250-capacity auditorium with every modern audio-visual device.

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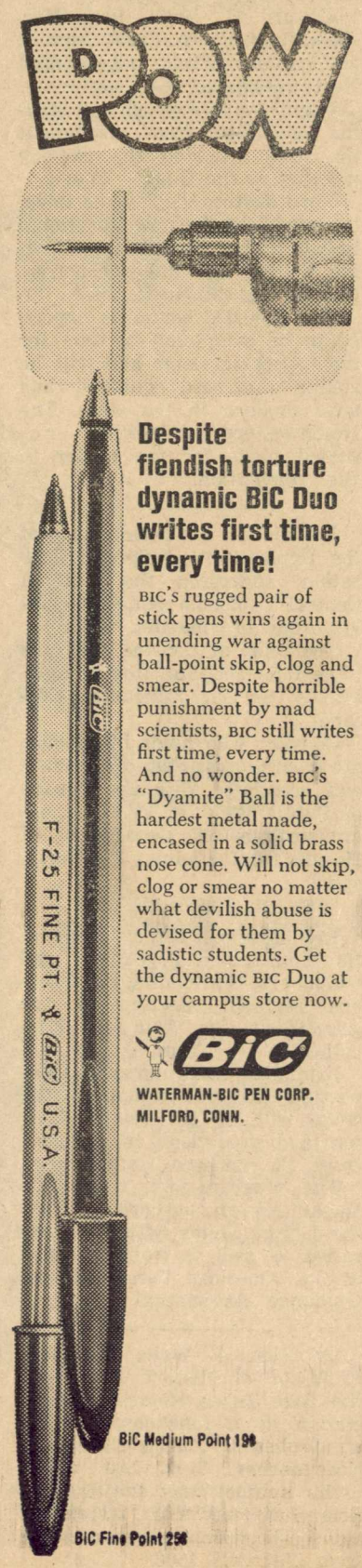
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Meet Maude The Maid

Cast Carries The Comedy In First Show Of College Theatre Season

By Jim O'Quinn

Take a gang of well-seasoned stage veterans, add a smatering of promising new faces, mix it all up in a tried-and-true comic situation, and what do you have?

Somewhat less, unfortunately, than it takes to make the latest College Theatre presentation, "More Than Meets the Eye," a really satisfying evening of theatre.

"More Than Meets the Eye," as performed by Dr. Edna West's 11-member troupe of students, is a very funny show. The cast is blessed with enough Speech Department stand-bys to carry an elephant over the Alps—but the weight of Fred Carmichael's laborious, cliche-ridden script sometimes just proves too much for them. (Mr. Carmichael's worst problems come in the third act, when he abandons his "situation" for pages and pages of unsubtle third-grade philosophizing—and what actor can entertain while trying to push hackneyed moral platitudes down an audience's throat?)

The cast does itself proud with the material available, and the opening audience responded with enough laughter to last three performances through.

Chief among the show's assets is Alice Anne Conner, an actress adept at scene-stealing (she won last year's Best Supporting Actress Edna for a 10-line walk-on performance in "You Can't Take It With You") who grunts and blusters around the stage as Maude The Maid.

Lynn Hellinghausen and Susan Ehlers are interesting and believable as the show's female leads. Only Miss Hellinghausen could deliver lines like, "She lives in the hearts of thousands of little children! She lives for me!" and make us almost believe it.

Miss Ehlers, a freshman speech major from Lake Charles, is one of those promising new faces. She was an award-winning actress in high school, and has already exhibited, in this first appearance on the College Theatre stage, the poise and ability that made her so. Audiences can look forward to seeing her often in future productions.

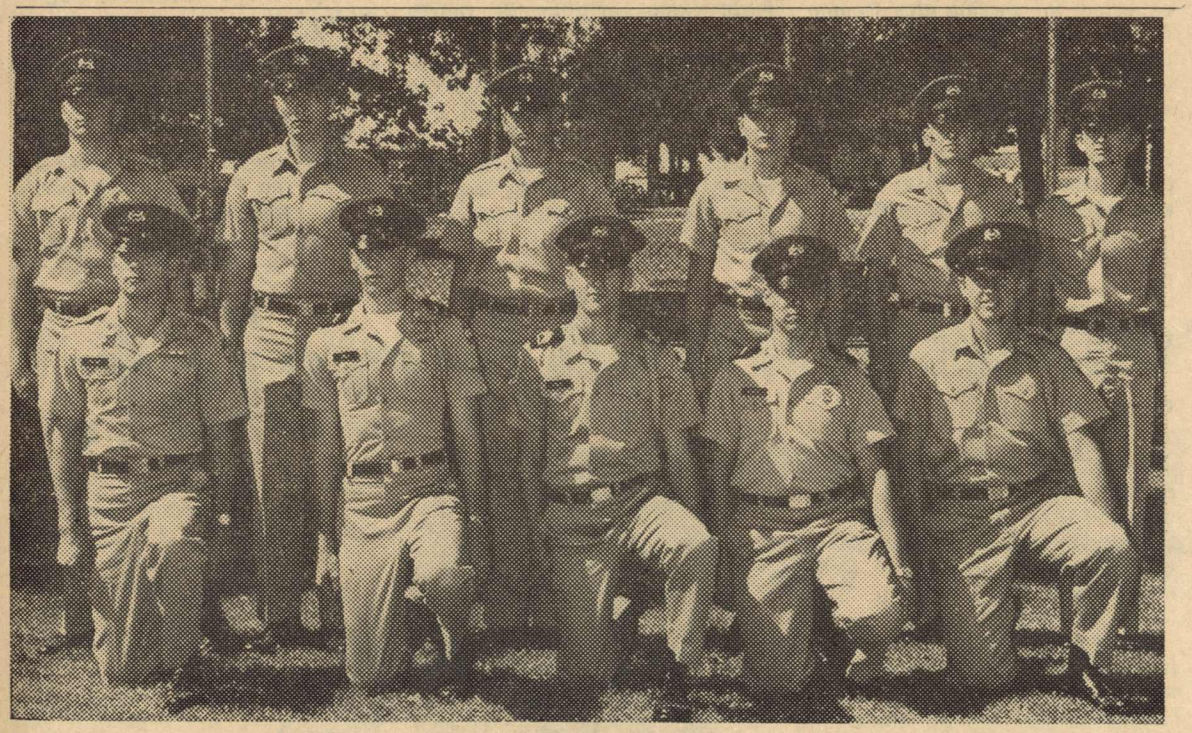
Byron Nall plays the pivot of young writer Stanley Nichols, who elects to be Grandmother of the Year in drag rather than reveal his secret literary identity as an old-lady authoress. Nall shows a developing flair for comedy, and his scenes with an elderly admirer are delightful.

Freshman James Schwartz has an unfortunate encounter with what should have been the juciest role in the show, and strains our credibility past the believing-point with his 1930-ish mugging and self-conscious histronics. But expert support from veterans Barbara Gresham, Marcella McGlothen, Bruce Kalman and Suzy Hames holds the show tightly together to create a field of comic tension on which the central characters' situations are resolved.

Fred Magee, adequate in the part of a teen-age intellectual, and Charles Machen, in a last-second run-on role, complete the cast.

The production is pleasantly staged and executed (though a frayed tree profile visible through the set's French doors may prove irritating to the house right audience).

Credits also go to Stage Manager Susie Chancey, Assistant to the Director Peggy Beasley, and a large production staff under the supervision of Technical Director Frank Magers.



THE COLLEGE ROTC rifle team, commanded by Lt. Jerry Ryland of Shreveport, recently won its first match by defeating Northeastern by a score of 116 to 96. Members of the team include (kneeling, left to right) Cadets Kern, Sharp, Cooley, Creed, Team Commander Ryland, (standing, left to right) Davis, Boyd, Albritten, Henderson, Opio, and Farmer.

Cadets Receive ROTC Insignias

The ROTC advanced corps cadets recently received their branch insignias from Captain Richard E. Rahm of the ROTC cadre staff.

The cadets who received their insignias are: Henry L. Burns, William Cavanaugh, Robert L. Davis, Don G. Dean, John C. Deblieu, Everett Doubleday, John F. Dunn, Don S. Durlon, James H. Fair, Jr., John W. Hall, David A. Hippler, Lee Arnold Hollowell, Randall Jackson, Malcomb Kirsop, William A. Lalond, Toman McCullough, Richard G. Oedor, Robin Sills, Robert Smith, Ralph E. Stapleton, Michael Stephenson, James R. Tate, Stuart Williams, Augustus T. Bajin, Jerry G. Bounds, Ronald P. Brown, John Bumgardner, James Churchman, Wayne L. Cooley, Louis J. Duet, Michael R. Fonger, Don M. Gaddis, Louis T. Holmes, III, Robert L. Mooring, Anton A. Rispoli, Paul L. Rivet, John Sandell, Ronnie D. Schilling, William Simpson, Fred Throgmorton, William S. West, and Cecil G. Today, Jr.

This is Louise Gary...



She is a senior Chemistry major from Midland, La. down in the rice country. She plans to marry Michael next June after her graduation from NSC. Graduate work in Chemistry is on her list of things to do next fall. In the meantime she enjoys sewing and cooking (her favorite dish is cheeseburger pie) usually accompanied by some kind of pop rock. Louise is a member of Alpha Lamda Delta fraternity and is a member of the American Chemical Society. For her, words to relax by are found in Science Fiction novels.

John C. Guillet PHOTOGRAPHY is sponsor of this space and will feature interesting characters throughout the year.

By the way, we're on Second Street at Amulet.

Westminster Selects New Officers; Barr, Hawkes To Head Organization

Members of the college Westminister organization for Presbyterians selected their officers for the school year last Wednesday night during the group's regular weekly meeting.

John Barr was elected to head the group as moderator and Doreen Hawkes, vice-moderator. Miss Hawkes will also be responsible for the organization's weekly program.

Marcia Buss was selected secretary-treasurer and Bruce Yeatman, junior represenaive.

Yeatmen and Barr will represent the college's Westminister club Saturday at a Synod-wide council meeting in Baton Rouge.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THERE ARE NO BAD TEACHERS; THERE ARE ONLY BAD STUDENTS

The academic year has only just begun and already one thing is clear: you're not ready for college.

What, then, should you do? Should you throw up your hands and quit? I say no! I say you must attack, grapple, cope! I say America did not become the world's leader in motel construction and kidney transplants by running away from a fight!

To the question then: You say you're not ready for college. You're too green, too naive. You lack maturity.

Okay, the answer is simple: get mature. How? Well sir, to achieve maturity you need two things:

a) a probing mind;

b) a vest.

A probing mind will be quickly yours if you'll remember that education consists not of answers but of questions. Blindly accepting information and dumbly memorizing data is high school stuff. In college you don't just accept. You dispute, you push, you pry, you challenge. If, for instance, your physics prof says, "E equals mc squared," don't just write it down. Say to the prof, "Why?"

This will show him two things:

a) Your mind is a keen, thrusting instrument.

b) You are in the wrong major.

Ask questions, questions, and more questions. That is the essence of maturity, the heart and liver of education. Nothing will more quickly convince the teachers that you are of college calibre. And the tougher your questions, the better. Come to class with queries that dart and flash, that make unexpected sallies into uncharted territory. Ask things which have never been asked before, like "How tall was Nietzsche?" and "Did the Minotaur have ticks? If so, were they immortal?" and "How often did Pitt the Elder shave?"



(Incidentally, you may never know the complete answer to Pitt the Elder's shaving habits, but of one thing you can be positive: no matter how often he shaved and no matter what blades he used, he never enjoyed the shaving comfort that you do. I am assuming, of course, that you use Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, a logical assumption to make when one is addressing college men—which is to say men of perspicacity, discrimination, wit, taste, cognizance, and shrewdness—for Personna is a blade to please the perspicacious, delight the discriminating, win the witty, tickle the tasteful, coddle the cognizer, and shave the shrewd.

(I bring up Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. I would not like to see them unhappy, the makers of Personna, for they are fine ruddy men, fond of morris dancing and home brewed root beer, and they make a blade that shaves closely and cleanly, nicklessly and hacklessly, and is sharp and gleaming and durable and available both in double-edge style and Injector style.

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But I digress. We have now solved the problem of maturity. In subsequent columns we'll take up other issues, equally burning. Since 1953 when this column first started running in your campus paper, we've tackled such thorny questions as "Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 90?" and "Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?" and "Are room-mates sanitary?" Be assured that in this, our 14th year, we will not be less bold.

* * *

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The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

From Down Under

With Jay Keppel

No. 14 . . . . An All-time Record

Last week's 28-16 victory over the unexpectedly tough Pensacola Navy Goshawks was the 14th consecutive victory stretching back to the final game of the 1965 season. The conquest established an all-time record for a Demon football squad. The win was yet another milestone in the glittering success story of our great gridiron crews during the last year and a half. What more they can accomplish in their football endeavors is anyone's guess. We think quite a lot more . . . "if."

The "if" in question is whether or not the Demons will fall prey to the inherent danger that all winning teams invariably must face, and that is an invincibility complex. In simpler words, subconscious belief in the players' minds that they cannot lose no matter how badly they play. This factor will definitely come into the spotlight in our next five games.

Pensacola . . . . A Shallow Victory?

Although its true we did win, from our vantage point it appeared as if the Demons just weren't ready to play their best brand of football. This could be the result of many opposing factors. To be specific, the Demons had to have their physical machine sharply honed, and their mental frames of mind at an emotional peak for the top effort which they turned in against Northeast. This proved what everybody had more or less conceded, that the Demons could handle anyone if they wanted to. The second and third contributing elements were the fact that they were going to play Pensacola in their next game, a team which they had thrashed the year before, and could only boast of one asset, Roger Staubach, and it was not certain that he could play, which eventually he didn't. Of course the last factor was overlooking the Goshawks for our arch-rivals, La. Tech. Indeed, at the Pensacola pep rally, the cheerleaders struck-up the "Let's Wreck Tech" chant as the bonfire embers flickered out. There it was Thursday, more than two weeks from State Fair, and no one seemed to care that we had a game in between.

Spirit Sags Significantly

And then it was Saturday night in Demon Stadium. The squad came out before a three-fourths filled stadium, and only a token round of applause and cheers trickled forth from the "fans." That's a rather strange attitude, unless perhaps the invincibility complex has carried over to the spectators too, which would make things worse. Nevertheless, it would be hard to distinguish the pressbox side of the stadium and the crowds it contained, from the reserved tennis galleries that traditionally make no sound until the affair is over. As a matter of fact, we believe that tennis fans probably cheer more. Again though, the fraternity and band sections led the rabble-rousing corps in support of our cheerleaders, who have thoroughly mastered the art of throwing the female members of the group all around the track, although their vociferous activities seem to be limited in a sense. Perhaps they should put their fine gymnastics abilities to better use, surely Coach Vega of the gymnastics team would welcome them.

State Fair and Tech . . . . A Demon Waterloo?

At first glance, the above subhead may seem ridiculous and unfounded. But a closer scrutiny of the situation reveals some intriguing yet truthful (however painful) aspects of the annual grudge game. Perhaps the most outstanding of them is the all-time series record between the arch enemies. Unfortunately, Tech holds a commanding lead of 33 wins and 14 losses since the ancient affair began in 1909. There have been only four ties. In the past 37 years, the Demons have only managed to put back to back victories together against the Bulldogs twice, the last time coming in 1961 and'62.

For further evidence that the old adage that goes "You can throw out the record books for this one" can certainly be applied here, one needs only to reflect back on the ill-fated 1965 season. The Demons had roared-off to a 4-0 slate, while the Bulldogs were in the throes of a 0-4 worksheet. However, when the scoreboard at State Fair Stadium had stopped blink-

(See From Down Under, Page 7)

Demons Down The Goshawks For 14th Straight Victory

Led by the elusive running of halfback Alywn Phillips, the sixth-ranked Demons became owners of the longest winning streak in school history Saturday night as they slipped past the surprisingly stubborn Pensacola Navy Goshawks 28-16.

This win marked the 14th straight victory for the Demons over a three year span, and also erased a 27 year-old mark set by the 1940 Demon eleven.

Phillips, a product of Lee High of Baton Rouge, scored twice during the night's gridiron battle reaching paydirt on a 13-yard pass reception in the second quarter, and on an 8-yard scoring jaunt in the final period.

A strong defensive effort was required by the Demons to secure the victory, as they had to fight off constant enemy penetrations, and halt scoring attempts with two gallant goal line stands late in the contest.

The seemingly unstoppable Demon offense continued to pile up yardage as they managed to grind out a total of 320 yards. Their rushing totaled 242 markers, while they gained 78 by throwing.

An equally impressive performance was turned in by the stalwart Demon defensive unit as they allowed the Goshawks only 207 yeards total offense.

Roger Staubach, former Hiesman Trophy Winner with the Naval Academy in 1963, who was expected to provide the Demon defense with an interesting night, played only five plays throughout the game, and reinjured his already weak ankle.

The Goshawks startled the partisan crowd in Demon Stadium as they took the opening kickoff and marched 69 yards in 8 plays for their first score.

Spearheaded by the running of former University of California halfback Al Nelson and the passing of quarterback Jerry Ward, the Goshawks moved down to the Demon 7.

After failing in four plays to get the six-pointer, Ward stepped in and booted a field goal that made the score 3-0 with 10:48 remaining on the clock.

After failing to mount a drive, the Purple and White found daylight when a Pensacola receiver dropped a Shelly Dickie punt on the 48. Linebacker Bill Stevens alertly pounced on the ball and gave the Demons new life.

With Don Guidry handling the chores, the Demons put six points on the scoreboard in just five plays hitting Al Phillips with a pass in the end zone for the score.

The Demons set up another second period score after John Boogaerts returned a punt to the Demon 30. Guidry ran and passed his way into Goshawk territory finally hitting split end Jerry Mott with a scoring aerial from the five.

In the second half the Demons took up right where they left off. With Malcolm Lewis calling the plays, the Demons drove deep into the Goshawk end of the playing field in nine plays. On a second and goal situation, Lewis rolled around left end and fell into the end zone for another tally. Phillip Creel booted the PAT, and made the score 21-3.

The final Demon tally of the night came early in the fourth quarter when the Demons launched a drive with Vic Nyvall leading the way. Phillips capped the drive with a score around left end on a eight yard run.

The next contest on the Demons' schedule will be against rival La. Tech in Shreveport on Oct. 21.

Volleyball Tilt Set Tomorrow

The girl's volleyball team will compete in a tournament this weekend at the Men and Women's Gymnasium. The tournament will begin Friday night at 6 o'clock and then continue Saturday morning.

Other teams entering the tournament are LSUA, McNeese, Centenary, NLSC, Memphis State University and Southwestern.

Girls on the college team are: Judy Bright, Marcia Elkins, Charleen Gallo, Jane Green, Judy Hill, Debbie Krane, Mary Louviere, Janie Marino, Fern Martin, Laura McCain, Naomi Monk, Julia Parker, Linda Robichaux, Diana Thomas, Pat Tauzin, Dottie Lonadieu and Phyllis Love.

Last weekend the team attended a volleyball clinic at Sam Houston State College in Huntsville, Tex. At the clinic, directed by Mrs. Howard McChesney, new methods and skills of volleyball were taught by experienced players such as Smitty Duke, former All-American volleyball star.

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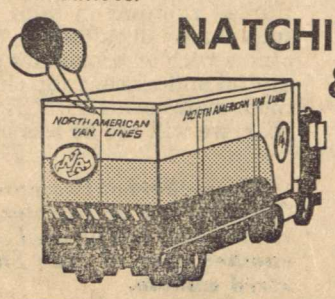
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CSC Becomes Holy Cross Church Under Authorization by Bishop

Father James Fahey, C.S.C., of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, has been appointed by Bishop Charles Greco of the Diocese of Alexandria to direct the work of the Catholic Student Center now serving the needs of Catholics at the college. Bishop Greco has also authorized a change of name from Catholic Student Center to Holy Cross Church.

According to Father Fahey, this follows a national policy now being established in the church to change student centers and Newman Clubs to full parishes. This change enables the church to better serve Catholics on campus and helps establish the idea of a Christian community at school.

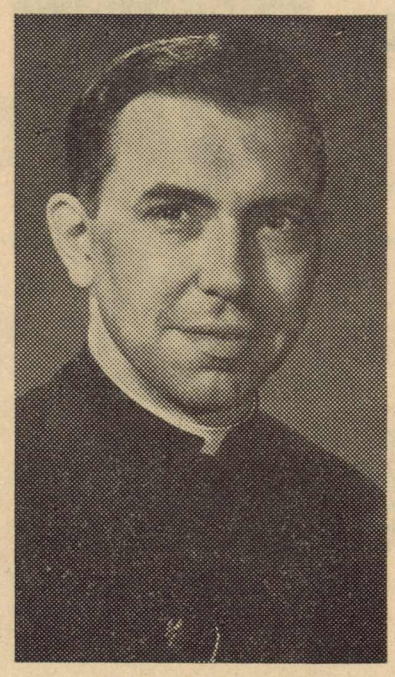
Renovation of the interior of the old student center has provided living quarters for two priests and additional office space. Construction should be completed by this Sunday.

Among the activities scheduled this fall at Holy Cross Church are weekly and bi-weekly discussion groups. These groups will meet to talk over the recent changes in the mass as well as many controversial issues that face all Christians, both Catholic; and Protestant in their every day life.

"My main interest for a long time," said Father Fahey, "has been the changes in the church on the local level. Here is where the renovation of the church, developed theoretically by the Vatican Council, must be implemented and lived. Here is where the revitalization of the life of Catholics must come, within the circle of friends and neighbors that makes up a parish."

"It's my hope that we can build such a living community following the lines laid down by the council."

Masses at Holy Cross church are now at 9 and 10:30 Sunday mornings and at 5 p.m. on week days. Those students who have not already done so are invited to join the new parish and pick up a booklet that explains the new function of the student center as a parish.



Father James Fahey

Faculty Briefs

Dr. Marie Dunn, head of the Northwestern State College Department of Home Economics, participated in a Workshop on Consumer Credit in Family Financial Management Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the University of Wisconsin in Madision.

The Northwestern professor was one of five home economists from Louisiana selected for the workshop by the American Home Economics Association.

More than 200 home economists, college faculty members and administrators, bankers and attorneys took part in the three-day sessions.

The purpose of the workshop was to orient home economists in the organization and direction of workshop in their states to upgrade instruction in the area of consumer credit in family financial management.

The college sent five members of its Special Education Department to the annual meeting of the Louisiana Speech and Hearing Association in Shreveport last Saturday and Sunday.

Edward E. Matis, Sam Morrison, R. M. Farris, Carol Schmidt and Viola Willis represented Northwestern at the meeting.

More than 350 speech and hearing specialists from throughout the state attended the two-day meeting at the Quality Courts.

Northwestern displayed a table-top model of the new Vocational Rehabilitation Speech and Hearing Center now under construction on the campus.

The $100,000 center is expected to be completed in time for the spring semester and will be among the best equipped and most modern in the state. The Northwestern delegation revealed plans for the center to the convention.

Dr. Michael J. Cousins, head of the Department of Special Education, addressed the staff of Central Louisiana State Hospital yesterday in Pineville.

The topic of Cousins' talk was "The Role and Function of Louisiana's Special Education Centers."

Cousins, who holds his doctorate from Florida State University, was associated with the Depart- of Public Welfare, Veterans Administration and Department of Hospitals befoe joining the North- staff.

Dr. Raymond McCoy, head of the Educational Psychology and Guidances, is attending the southern regional meeting of the Association for Counselor Education this week in Atlanta, Ga.

Attending the seminar and discussion session throughout the week will be counselor educators and supervisors of guidance from 12 southern states.

The program will feature nationally-known authorities from the United States Office of Education as well as from the staff of the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

Dr. Tom H. Wells, Associate Professor of History, addressed the East Texas Historical Association at a luncheon meeting at Stephen F. Austin College in Nacogdoches, Tex., last week.

His subject was the trading firm of Murphy, Barr, Davenport and Smith which operated in the from 1798 until 1808.

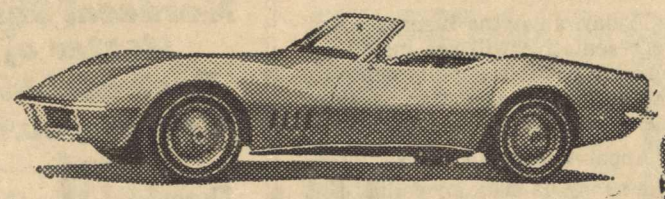
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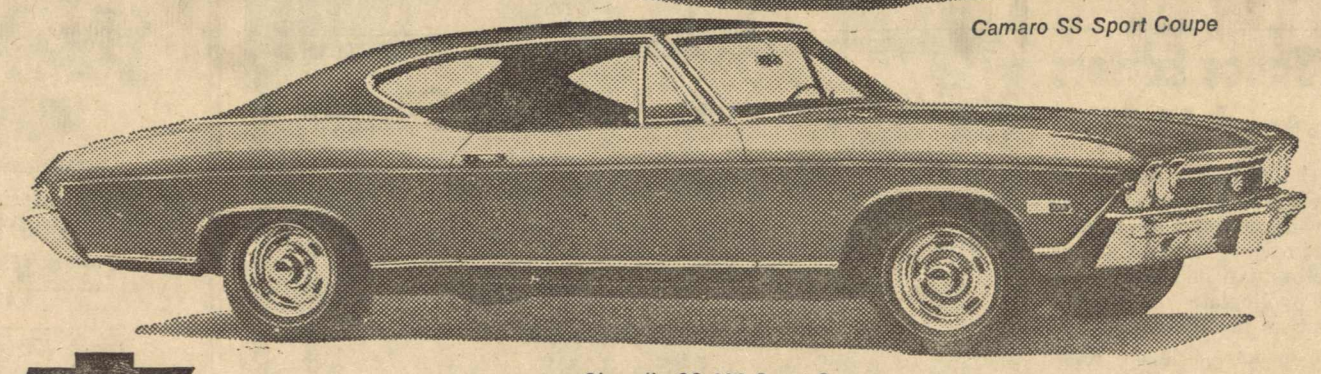
Computer-tuned suspension systems. Improved shock absorbers. New double-cushioned rubber body mounts. They all team up to bring you the smoothest, most silent Chevrolet ride ever. A fres new idea in ventilation comes standard on every 1968 Camaro and Corvette. It's Astro Ventilation, a system that lets air in, but keeps noise and wind out. You'll appreciate all the proved safety features on the '68 Chevrolets, including the GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column and many new ones. More style. More performance. More all-around value. One look tells you these are for the man who loves driving. One demonstration drive shows why!



Corvette Sting Ray Convertible



Camaro SS Sport Coupe



Chevelle SS 396 Sport Coupe

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Be smart!
Be sure!
Buy now at your
Chevrolet
dealer's.

GM
MARK OF EXCELLENCE



BREAKTHROUGH! This was the beginning of the latest Demon football victory—and the excitement on the field brings anticipations of Tech, the biggest contest of them all. Shreveport will be the scene (the city is already preparing) of Louisiana's oldest classic of small college competition next week-end.

'Guaranteed Income' Is Prime Topic For College Debate Team

Guaranteed minimum cash income is the question of the moment for over 30 students here in preparation for the first debate bout of the year at San Jacinto College, Pasadena, Tex.

With six returning debaters and a host of new faces, the season which includes meets at TCU, La. Tech, Millsaps College, and the University of Oklahoma should prove a winner for forensic leader, Ray Schexneider, assistant professor of speech.

From the opener at San Jacinto of Oct. 27 and 28 to season's end in Oklahoma on Feb. 2, the ins and outs of guaranteed cash incomes will be the subject of all subjects. According to Schexneider, "This year's topic will prove difficult and exciting in the same breath. The team should be one of the best yet."

One of the new events this year is the sales talk, listed under individual events, in the tournament programs. Students will add this category to other individual events such as radio, TV, oratory, duet acting, debate, extemporaneous speaking, and interpretive speaking.

The Lincoln-Douglas debate will be revived at East Central State College, Ada, Okla., on Nov. 30, by Raymond Rodgers.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



FRATERNITY HANDBOOK: "A PRIMARY CONCERN OF THE FRATERNITY IS TO BRING OUT THE INDIVIDUALITY OF TYPICAL AMERICAN BOYS FROM EVERY WALK OF LIFE."

Interviews Set For Next Week

Three major companies will be in the Placement Office next week to conduct employment interviews.

H. G. Gober of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. will interview seniors in all areas of interest Tuesday.

On Wednesday, a representative of the Tennessee Gas Pipe Line Co. will conduct interviews with senior accounting majors.

Friday, an Aetna Insurance Co. representative will see male seniors for possible appointments in the company's executive development programs.

Appointments for these interviews may be made by calling the college placement office in the Student Union, phone 357-5621 or 357-5622.

Four Sauce Editors To Attend Meet

When the National Associated Collegiate Press Association's annual convention convenes in Chicago Wednesday, four Current Sauce editors will be among hundreds of collegiate newspaper staff members in attendance.

Leaving Shreveport early Wednesday by plane for Chicago will be Diane Nickerson, editor; Jim O'Quinn, assistant editor; Wayne Branton, business manager; Jay Keppel, co-sports editor, and Marc Pettaway, faculty advisor.

Included in the featured activities of the convention are addresses by major columnists and news personnel as well as workshops on aspects of newspaper production.

Pecan Lanes Bowling Center
New Opening Time
Starts Oct. 1st., 11 A. M.
THIS COUPON WORTH
1 FREE GAME
IN A 3 GAME SERIES
Ask About Our
Bowler Discount Card
(30% Discount)

Workshop Planned For Circle K

Members of the Circle K service organization will be attending a divisional workshop this Sunday at the Fine Arts Building of Louisiana College in Pineville.

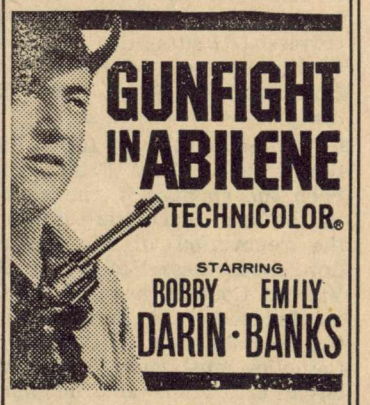
Representatives from Louisiana Tech, Northeast, Louisiana College, LSUA, McNeese, and Southwestern will also be present as well as Kiwanians and Key Clubbers, who will be special guests.

The purpose of the workshop, according to Wayne Branton, Circle K President, is to develop new ideas and programs of service which Circle K can render to the student body and the Natchitoches community.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: One 1967 Senior Class Bolton High School Ring bearing the initials DST. A $5 reward is being offered by the owner, Danny Townley, Ph. 6650, West Rapides, 422.

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WIDE-SCREEN COLOR
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Meet Mordecai Jones· Master of Back-Stabbing, Cork-Screwing, and Double-Dealing!
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STARRING
GEORGE C. SCOTT · SUE LYON
INTRODUCING
MICHAEL SARRAZIN
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There exists now a place that is illegal in most of the World—
Where you will see The Kick Set — Wild Set — Wierd Set!
"SPREE"

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Box Office Opens
Mon-Fri — 5:45
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— Admissions —
Adults — 1.00
Children — 50c
For Movie Information, Don and Chief, Dial 352-5109
Last Two Days
James Bond 007
'CASINO ROYALE'
is Laughs All The Way—
Peter Sellers
Ursula Andres
David Niven
Woody Allen
Joanna Pettet
Orson Wells
Daliah Lavi
in color
Starts Sunday
—An innocent Girl becomes First Prize in the Dirtiest Game ever played!
"BORN LOSERS"
Tom Laughlin
Elizabeth James
Jeremy Slate
Wm. Wellman, Jr.
in color
CHIEF DRIVE-IN
Last Times Tonight
Michael Caine
is
"ALFIE"
Color
Saturday
Tony Russell
"WILD WILD PLANET"
—PLUS—
Elke Sommer
"THE CORRUPT ONES"
Both in color
Sun - Mon - Tues
Frank Sinatra
"THE NAKED RUNNER"
Color
Wednesday "Buck Night"
Natalie Wood
"PENELOPE"
—PLUS—
Rod Taylor
Jill St. John
"THE LIQUIDATOR"
Both in Color

Rivalry To Explode At State Fair

NSC Current Sauce

Vol. LVI—No. 9 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana Friday, October 20, 1967



WITH THESE HANDS the Demons will try to overcome the stingy Tech defense in State Fair Stadium Saturday night. Pictured from left to right are: end Benny Richard, quarterbacks Malcolm Lewis and Don Guidry, and end Steve Gaspard. (See pre-game story on page 6.)

Traditional Splendor Brightens Fair Scene

Traditional rivalry coupled with pomp and ceremony comparable to a European coronation will be featured at the Louisiana State Fair Saturday.

Simultaneous to sweat-stained football preparations of the rival teams has been the long-range planning of both schools for other events of the day.

Student leaders and school officials from both colleges will participate in the day-long program which will be highlighted by the Northwestern-Tech Game beginning at State Fair Stadium at 8 p.m.

The days activities will begin with a reception at noon in the Chrystal ballroom of the Washington-Youree Hotel. Both State Fair queens, student body presidents, and President Arnold R. Kilpatrick and President F. Jay Taylor of Louisiana Tech will attend the reception.

Guests will be welcome by Dennis Newbury, Student Government Association president, speaking as the representative of the home team.

Next on the agenda for the reception will be a welcome speech by Mayor Clyde of Shreveport followed by brief speeches by the president of both colleges.

Following Fants address, student body presidents will introduce the dignitaries from each college before the group adjourns to a buffet, composed of small delicacies.

The parade, one of the highlights of the State Fair, will form on Baker Street at 1:45 p.m. The parade beginning at 2 p.m. will proceed down Milam Ctreet, left onto Edwards and down Edwards to Texas. The convoy will then proceed down Texas to McNeil Street into which Tech will turn.

Tech will go down McNeil to Milam, turn left at Milam and proceed to their pep rally on the Milam street side of the court house. NSC will stop on the Texas Street side of the Court House for a pep rally.

Northwestern's State Fair Court will be driven in the parade and escourted in the pregame ceremonies by members of the Student Government Association. Members of the court are: Queen Paula Wright, Linda Craft, Ginger Foshee, Sue Peterson, Marsha Bella, Cheryl Terry, Brenda Wilson, Jane Holland, and Martha Minvielle.

The queen and court will be presented to the crowd during the pre-game ceremones Chairman of preparations for NSC activities at State Fair is Gaylon Landry.

After the game will be activities planned by various fraternites in addition to the attraction of the Cate Fair itself and other events in the Shreveport-Bossier City area.

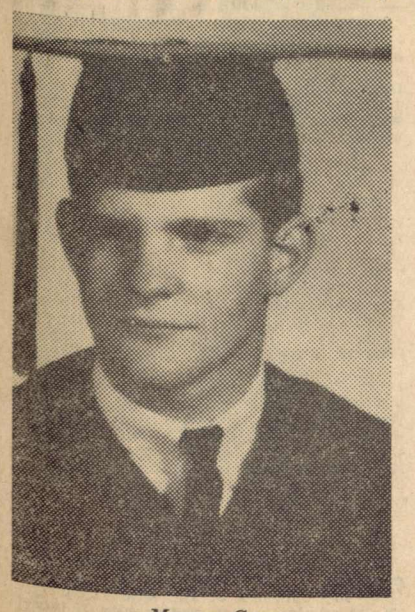
State Fair game coupled with yearly crowing of queens from both schools has become one of the outstanding events in the northern part of the state, drawing no only college students but adults from all sections of the state.

Saturday classes at both schools have been canceled in deference to the game and the mass exdous to Shreveport.

Gean Defeats Riddle In Frosh Election

In a hard fought and close race for the office of freshman class president, Macon Gean edged out Garland Riddle by a vote of 309 to 306. A run-off between David Precht and Marsha Bella will be held for the office of vice-president.

Precht, who in the primary registered a tie with Janet Churchman at 98 votes; came up to pass the leader, Marsha Bella, tallying a total of 263 votes for a 15 vote lead. The run-off is to be held Thursday, Janet Churchman acquired 106 votes in the finals.



Macon Gean

A one-sided result was seen for the office of secretary-treasurer with Marcie Fowler defeating Pam Chandler with a margin of 407 to 198. The race for women's representative saw Fran Arnona defeat Peggy Chandler. Miss Arnona carried 229 votes to 136 for Miss Carriere.

The turn out for the election, though larger than that of the first election, was still disappointing with 615 students speaking for a freshman enrollment of 1,800.

The candidates will take office at the next student government meeting Monday which will also see the appointment of Freshman Associates.

The dead line for application for the office of freshman associate is Thursday. Louise Riehl and Henry Burns are co-chairmen of the Elections Board and have been in charge of the freshman elections.

WRECK TECH!!



PAULA WRIGHT (fourth form left) will reign over Saturday's activities in Shreveport as Northwestern's State Fair Queen. Members of the court are from left: Cheryl Terry, Ginger Foshee, Linda Craft, Martha Minvielle, Brenda Wilson, Jane Holland, and Marsha Bella.



Demons Run Wild At State Fair

Gayer, Hames Lead In Cast Of Classic Farce

The cast has been announced for the College Theatre production of Jean Giraudoux's classical farce "Amphitryon 38," scheduled Nov. 16-17 as the second presentation of the fall theatre season.

Leading the cast as Jupiter, the God-King who becomes enamoured of a mortal soldier's wife, is Shreveport graduate student Danny Gayer, a veteran of several College Theatre productions. Gayer was last seen in 1965 as Ralph Follet in "All the Way Home."

The beautiful Alkmena, wife of General Amphitryon, will be played by Suzy Hames, a junior primary education major from Baton Rouge. Miss Hames is remembered for her award-wining title role in the spring production, "I Remember Mama."

Sheri Saleff, a freshman nursing major of Roselle, New Jersey, will make her first college theatre appearance as Leda in "Amphitryon 38." Freshman John E. Josephson, a Shreveport business administration major, will play Amphitryon.

Supporting players include Artie Visconte, a freshman psychology major from Alexandria; junior speech major Kurk Simpson of Leesville; junior accounting major Tony Rispoli of New York; speech major John Braden of Roanoke; Alexandria speech major Linda Newman; Ann Stout, a freshman math major from Lake Providence; and junior speech major Leah Luckett of Natchitoches.

Assistants to the director will be speech majors Barbara Gresham and Leah Luckett, both of Natchitoches, and Charles Machen, a Winnfield sophomore, will be stage manager.

"Amphitryon 38" will be directed by Assistant Professor of Speech Frank Magers, who will also supervise technical work on the production.

The original American production of S. N. Behrman's adaptation of Giraudoux's comedy was presented in 1937 with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne as Jupiter and Alkmena. The show has been lauded as a sumptious theatrical work with glittering dialogue. The production calls for elaborate sets and special effects in sound and action.

Tickets for all College Theatre productions may be obtained in the speech office or by writing: College Theatre Tickets, Box 4345, NSC, Natchitoches, La. 71457.

Chemical Society Elects Officials

The College Chemical Chapter held its first meeting of the fall semester last week in Fournet Hall. Joseph D. Walker, newly-elected president of the group, presided. Other officers for the new academic year are Vice-President, Kim Smith, Secretary, Jimmy Barnhill, and Treasurer, Louis Gary.

Approved as Student Affiliates at the meeting were Ronnie Wood and Ken Cockerham; and as Associate Members, Don Scarpinatto and Mike Stephenson.

The Chapter plans several activities, including sponsorship of tutoring in chemistry. Those interested in taking advantage of the tutoring program should contact Dr. C. L. Bissell, Chapter sponsor, in Fournet Hall.

An Editorial

On Behaving Oneself At Tech

It is with much anticipation that the campus awaits Tech Weekend, the most spirited game against the most hated foe at the greatest fair with the most stupendous blowout afterwards.

Preparations for the weekend were underway as early as last spring when a fearful Shreveport Commissioner of Public Safety expressed a desire that the State Fair Game be played in the daytime, possibly cutting down some of the extensive property damage and all-around discord.

The Tech-Northwestern Game remains a cover-up for students to have the "time of a lifetime" displaying a shirtsleve morality and a consideration for the rights of others rivalling that of Atilla the Hun.

In times past, exuberant students have beat-up one another in a warped display of sportsmanship; scholars in times of "highest" celebration have wandered Zombielike through a whirling and evidently confusing State Fair; hotels and motels have been ransacked and otherwise cleaned-out; and the State Fair with all of its potential for enjoyment has become not a fair but a disoriented glob of confusion; drunkeness not joy; and emptiness rather than real pleasure and enjoyment.

Then the question comes down to personal decision rather than to resolve of an entire campus with each individual deciding if he wishes to have a lost weekend or a good time. The decision for fun from a substantial number of students might insure the continuance of the game in addition to a higher regard on the part of Shreveport citizens for this college.

Thus, at a game where two colleges are pitted one against the other, grandstand against grandstand, player against player, eyeball to eyeball, I would urge that every student enjoy himself at the game and above all be able to lurk in the stands and muster a demoniacal sneer as we proceed to tromp Tech for the second time in a row.

Grants Awarded Four Musicians For Training

Four freshmen have been granted scholarships this year by the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society, according to Symphony director Dr. Joseph Carlucci.

The scholarships, financed by season tickets sales and by contributions from patrons and sponsors, are used primarily to enlarge the orchestra's string sections, the backbone of a symphony orchestra. In return, scholarship recipients give their talents to all rehearsals and concert appearances of the Natchitoches - Northwestern Symphony Orchestra.

Three of the scholarship holders will play in the orchestra's second violin section. Tom Jones of Shreveport, Paul Price of Pineville and Dickie Howell of Baton Rouge will all lend their talents to this area of the orchestra.

The other scholarship recipient, Sam Caldwell of Shreveport, is a new member of the celo section.

Presently there are seven students on Symphony scholarships, according to Dr. Carclucci. These scholarships are part of a program to develop the newly-formed Natchitoches - Northwestern Symphony Orchestra.

Minutes of SGA

President Dennis Newbury called the meeting to order. Minutes were read and approved. Absent were Fowler, Ferrera, Butler, Wicks, and Bates. Late were Rispoli, Lowe, Cooper and Kirk.

Maxwell reported on the SUSGA progress and the trip to Louisville. He it was a most informative session.

Landry read a proclamation from Mayor Fant of Shreveport. The buffet will be at 12:00 Saturday at the Petroleum Club. Appointments were made for a decorations committee for the Petroleum Club.

It was reported that the songfest now has 14 organizations entered. Groups are still invited to participate.

Work assignments were made for the Frosh run-off elections to be held on Tuesday. Committee meetings for the week were announced.

Maxwell proposed and discussed the idea of a Travel Board as an SGA project. Dean Fulton informed the group that the college has an old board which could be reworked. Maxwell moved that the SGA, as a yearly project, revive the travel board idea. Seconded by Landry. Gray called for question. Motion carried. Pres. Newbury will appoint a committee to review the proposal at a later date.

Burns moved the meeting be adjourned. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully Submitted,
Jan Warren, Secretary of SGA

Faculty Briefs

Five faculty members, including President Arnold R. Kilpatrick, attended the Northwest Louisiana Chapter of the college's alumni association in Shreveport last week.

Accompanying Dr. Kilpatrick were the Dean of the College Charles F. Thomas, Alumni Association secretary Harrel Haile, associate director E. H. Gilson and head football coach Glenn Gossett.

Kilpatrick addressed the group on the college's growth and Gossett discussed the upcoming NSC-Tech game. A football film was also shown.

Dr. Walter J. Robinson, head of the Industrial Education Department, has completed writing and serving as consultant in the preparation of a detailing and billing coarse for the Architectural Woodworking Institute.

The course, prepared for training and upgrading detailers and billers, will be introduced to the Architectural Woodworking Institute membership at their annual meeting in Chicago next week.

An apptitute test was also prepared and will be used to screen potential employees. The course outline a comprehensive study of related technical information required by the detailer and biller and includes assignments on shop drawings and a physical school plant. A diploma will be awarded to each employee completing the course.

It's What's Happening

Saturday, October 21

Student Government Reception for Tech and NSC SGA officials, Crystal Ballroom, Washington-Youree, Shreveport, 12 noon

Tech-NSC State Fair parade, downtown Shreveport, 2 p.m.

Presentation of State Fair Queens and courts, State Fair Stadium, Shreveport, 7:45 p.m.

NSC-Tech annual football classic, State Fair Stadium, 8 p.m.

Monday, October 23

SGA Meeting, SGA Room, 6 p.m.

Play Rehearsal, FA Theatre, all day

Demeter Fraternity and Rodeo Club Meeting, SU 321, 6:30 p.m.

Student Union Entertainment Committee Meeting, SU 315, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, October 24

AAUP Meeting, SU 320, 7:30 p.m.

Student Union Fine Arts Committee Meeting, SU 313, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, October 24

SLTA Meeting, WE Auditorium, 6:45 p.m.

Gift Packs Issued, SU Ballroom, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Campus Women's Club Shrimp Boil, Coliseum, 6 p.m.

Thursday, October 26

Delta Kappa Gamma Banquet and Initiation, SU 241, 269, 270, 6:30 p.m.

Play Rehearsal, FA Auditorium, all day

Gift Pack Distribution, SU Ballroom, 8 to 4:30 p.m.

NSC Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

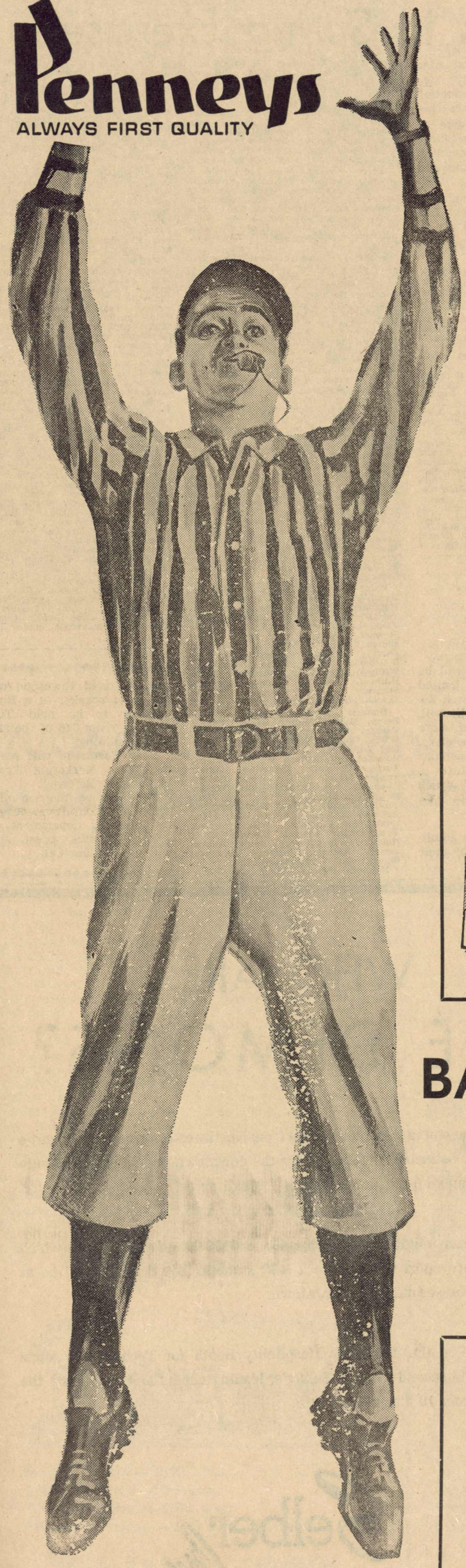
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Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY





DOWNTOWN PENNEYS

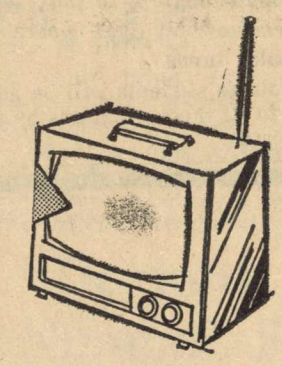


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AND LOUISIANA TECH

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FREE ENTERTAINMENT AT DOWNTOWN STORE BEFORE THE PARADE!

COMBO BAND

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DEMON MARCHING LINE pictured from top to bottom are Charlotte Sullivan, Joyce Bricker, Janis Lowe, Candy Flournoy, Sandra Keen, Lynn Mandina, Sharon Stringer, and Connie Adams.

269 Graduates To Be Awarded Degrees In Spring Exercises

Two-hundred and sixty-nine Northwestern State College seniors are candidates for graduation at fall commencement exercises.

Of the total, 52 will receive degrees in Arts and Sciences, 88 are candidates for education degrees, 16 in nursing, 55 in business and 58 in the graduate school.

Northwestern's fall commencement exercises will be held Jan. 25 in Prather Coliseum at 8 p.m.

Candidates for graduation this fall are:

Bachelor of Arts—Michael Allen, Bossier City; Michael Wardell, McDade; Ronald Allen, Vivian; Charles Cash, Victor M. Chaler, III, Dorothy F. Jordan, Irma Doherty Jordan, Dorathy Marie Martin, Alma Louise O'Con, Patricia Robicheaux, Marcia Troegal, Thomas B. White, Jr., Elease Williams, Ronald Williams, all of Shreveport; Catherine Ashlock, Ville Platte; William Bell, Colfax; Connie Gremball, Pollack; Elaine Bonaventure Gunter, Martha Hagewood, Audrey Holley, John Hunter, Ronald Jarrett, Ann McDaniel, Patricia Ramsey, Sandra Sanders, Kenneth Stephens, Jeanette Stephens, Maxine Trichel, and Carl Hedleston, all of Natchitoches.

Helen McLain, Campti; Audrey Burkhalter, Baton Rouge; Ronald Pierce, Greenwell Springs; Douglas Charrier, Bunkie; Robert Cloud, Elizabeth; John Dousay, Oakdale; Dora Cryer, Fay Ruth Tubb, Pineville; Larry Dale DeVille, Margaret Owen, Walter Pilcher, Suzanne Sanchez, all of Alexandria; Joseph Walker, Otis; Rodney Elkins, Church Point; Sue DeFee, Martha Grigg, Coushatta; Ronald Fleniken, Mansfield; James Garrett, Mary Stiles, Logansport; Noah Gibson, Alton Sanders, Vicki Snowden, Harvey Werner, Leesville; Larry Leach, Hornbeck.

Herschel Harrington, Jr., Maud Trappey, New Iberia; Zelma Jester, Maria F. McMillan, Springhill; Brenda Rushing, Minden; Marcella McGlothen, Opelousas; Bonnie Methvin, Arcadia, Charles Mobley, Converse; Merilyn Roark, Mary Jo Wright, Many.

Terry Reeves, Winnfield; Pamela Scott, Jonesville; Charles Shinault, Jr., New Orleans; Barbara Stinson, Patterson; Hazel Maye Thompson, DeRidder; Linda Timphony, Port Sulphur, Michele Townsend, Monroe; Kenneth Volentine, Urania; Rachel Wright, Clayton; and Lee Halsill, Longview, Wash.

Bachelor of Science—Henry Bohanan, II, Charles Glover, R. Lee Harvill, Don M. O'Bier, Bossier City; Ralph Tyler, Benton; Mary Arnold, John Gregory Bradley, Laura Brown, Joe Callaway, Jr., Donald Calvert, Franklin Dordan, Lottie Hennigan, Victor Hoye, Jr., Lionel Langlois, Jr., Richard Lindsey, William Looney, Jr., Bobbie Sue Miller, Judy Moncrief, Mary Norvell, Gerald Robbins, Rodney Rothenberger, Michael Sabino, Linda Lou Trout and Donald Turnbow, all of Shreveport.

Melva Hataway, Frances Messer, Dry Prong; Joy Lynn Kilpatrick, Montgomery; Laura McCain, Colfax; Felix Armond, Carey Blanchard, III, Harold Bonaventure, David Breedlove, John Paul Broussard, David L. Bumgardner, I. V. Butler, Jr., Olen Davis, Jr., Gail Douglas, Leonard Fowler, Jim Hollingsworth, Jimmy Jennings, Barbara Kelley, Mary Kelly, Herbert Leggett, Patricia Lindsey, Marcus Lites, Jr., Nelwyn Mayeaux, James McCrory, Jr., James Miller, George Mitcheli, Robert Mock, Cheryl Moreland, Nealan Prather, Patrick Rambin, Richard Robertson, John Sills, Bernice Smith, Jade Smith, Raymond Sparks, Arthur Swanson and Griffin Taylor, Jr., all of Natchitoches; James T. Copellar, Jr., Campti; Patsy Koonce, Goldonna.

Carol Adkins, Linda Robichaux, Linda Sue Willis, Baton Rouge; Linda McDaniel, Zachary; Marie Jowers, Oakdale; Edd Bomar, Robin Butler, John Scott, Patricia Smith, James Stewart, Catherine Wall, all of Alexandria; Rodney Thomas, Pineville; Sherry Bohannon, Audrey Weaver, Coushatta; Jerry Kemp, Mansfield; William Ambler, Jr., Rosepine; Diana Hillman, Leesville; Thomas Jackson, Simpson; Maxine Perkins, Pitkin; Joseph Simmons, Evans.

Douglas Lloyd, Sarepta; Dinah Percy, Minden; Judith Byles, Michael Tarver, Many; Johnny Falcon, Zwolle; Wilda Goss, Richard Lombard, Florien; Hugh H. Hardee, Donald Wells, Pleasant Hill; Russell Wendt, Dodson; Tommy Champlin, Jonesville; Wilbert Trisler, Mayna; Robert Wood, George Yeomans, New Orleans; Ted Milner, DeRidder; Ronald L. Roy, Port Sulphur; Juanita Dow, West Monroe; Rebecca Beckham, Farmerville; Mary Chabreck, Lacombe; Phillip Creel, Franklinton; Edward Domangue, Houma; Paulette Harp, Bonita; Dickie Jester, Kathryn Rogers, Jennings; Sherryl Short, Winnsboro.

Kenneth Brooks, Texas City, Tex.; Richard Gamba, Valley Stream, N.Y.; Kin-Yung Li, Kowloon, Hong Kong, Costa Sclavounds, Montgomery, Md.; Steven Shine, Santa Paula, Calif.; Anthony Ward, Dublin, Ireland; James Winfree, Tenaha, Tex.

Bachelor of Music—Richard B. Smith, Bogue Chitto, Miss.

Bachelor of Music Education— Roberta D. Calloway, Shreveport.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing—Thomas Cook, Philip Mason, Harriett Scott, Joseph Trahan, Jr., and Diane Vass, all of Shreveport; Carolyn Lindsay, Baker; Julie Garvin, Alexandria; Ruth West, Pineville; Judith Wallis, Suzanne Garic, New Orleans; Mary Elias, Monroe; Nell Picou, Houma; Joyce Dean Lairsay, Elizabeth Moseley, Ruston; Cynthia Smith, Amite; and Lanien Clark, Georgetown, S.C.

Master of Arts—Emilia Griffith, Shreveport; Carol Curtis, Ursula Walker, Natchitoches; Ronnie Clayton, Arthur Poe, Alexandria; Alan Pinkus, Pineville; Linda Hansford, Doyline; Jimmie Teague, Haynesville; Lewis Cole, Hornbeck; John Thorn, Bossier City; Velma Barrett, Elliott Goldman, Christable Tapo, Karen Ward, all of Shreveport; Hyams John Baptiste, Natchitoches; Dorothy Lee, Glenmora; Wayne Owens, Simpson; Carol Peterson, Patsy Ruth Reid, Winnfield.

Master of Education—Gerald Reisinger, Bossier City; Patrick Harrington, Lueburda Myers, Milly Sale, Margetta Stoddard, Nelta Smart, all of Shreveport; Roberta Duffy, Montgomery; Anne Allen, Jerry Allen, Robert Boswell, Daniel Walsh, Jr., all of Natchitoches; Leon Riggs, Boyce; Patsy Carpenter, Calvin; Sarah Mitchell, Ponchatoula; Lynwood Hargrave, Kaplan; and Joyce Head of Midland, Tex.

Master of Science—Virginia Boyd, Shreveport; Larry Arthur, Minyon Bond, John Bryan, Mirta Crawford, Donald Harris, Shu-ching Ho, Elizabeth Jones, Richard Wilson, all of Natchitoches; Clarence Brown, Pineville; Chin-Kwong Ko, Hong Kong; James Lawton, Denton, Tex., Paul Tsing-Lin Chien, Tai-Chung, Republic of China.

Master of Science in Education—Melvin Haire, Bossier City; Alfred Ready, Shreveport; Janet Howard, Margaret Killen, Susan Taylor, all of Natchitoches; Jane Drake, Coushatta; Hilda Ricks, Mansfield, James Skinner, Many.

Four Outstanding Symphony Programs Scheduled For Fine Arts This Year

Four outstanding programs have been planned for the 1967-1968 season of the Northwestern tion, which begins in November.

Opening the season on Thursday, Nov. 2, will be the Little Orchestra Society of New York's production of "Curlew River", directed by Thomas Scherman.

A religious opera, "Curlew River" was composed by Benjamin Britten, famous contemporary British composer. The opera is based on the medieval Japa which tell the story of a mother searching for her lost child.

The National Ballet, who performed here in 1966, will appear in the Fine Arts Auditorium on Thursday, February 8. With Frederic Franklin serving as artistic director, the company travels with scenery, costumes, a symphony orchestre, outstanding soloists and a corps de ballet.

On February 26, Roger Williams, dubbed "Mr. Piano" by the nation's press, will perform a skillful blending of classical and popular music in Prather Coliseum. Williams combines that rare mixture of musicanship and and showanship to make effective contact with his audience.

Completing the season will be a performance by the United States Navy Band on March 26. Conducted by Anthony Mitchell, the band is composed of more than 100 first-rate musicians. Well-known for its stirring marches, the band also features a "swingphonette" section, which specializes in light opera and popular tunes.

College students will be admitted to all these programs by their ID cards.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

LEAGUE A

Team	Won	Lost
Kappa Sigma	5	0
Sigma Tau	4	1
Kappa Alpha	3	2
TKE	1	3
Pi Kappa Phi	1	3
Canterbury Club	1	5

LEAGUE B

Team	Won	Lost
Other 9	5	0
Wonderful Winos	3	1
Pig Farmers	3	2
Leesville Leaders	2	3
Braves	1	4
Constant Fees	0	4

LEAGUE C

Team	Won	Lost
Uncouths	5	0
Pas Bas Taus	3	2
PEK	2	2
BSU	1	2
Oldies But Goodies	1	3
Rajun' Cajuns	1	4

Dean David Townsend will be the guest speaker at a Business Seminar to be held Tuesday night in room 316 of the student union building.

Dean Townsend will speak on the "Free Marketing Approach to Banking Reform."

This will be the second in a series of monthly meetings for the business department.

Next months guest speaker will be William Call.

We're Demon Fans so Wreck Tech!

SANDEFUR JEWELERS

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WHO ARE THE DEMONS?

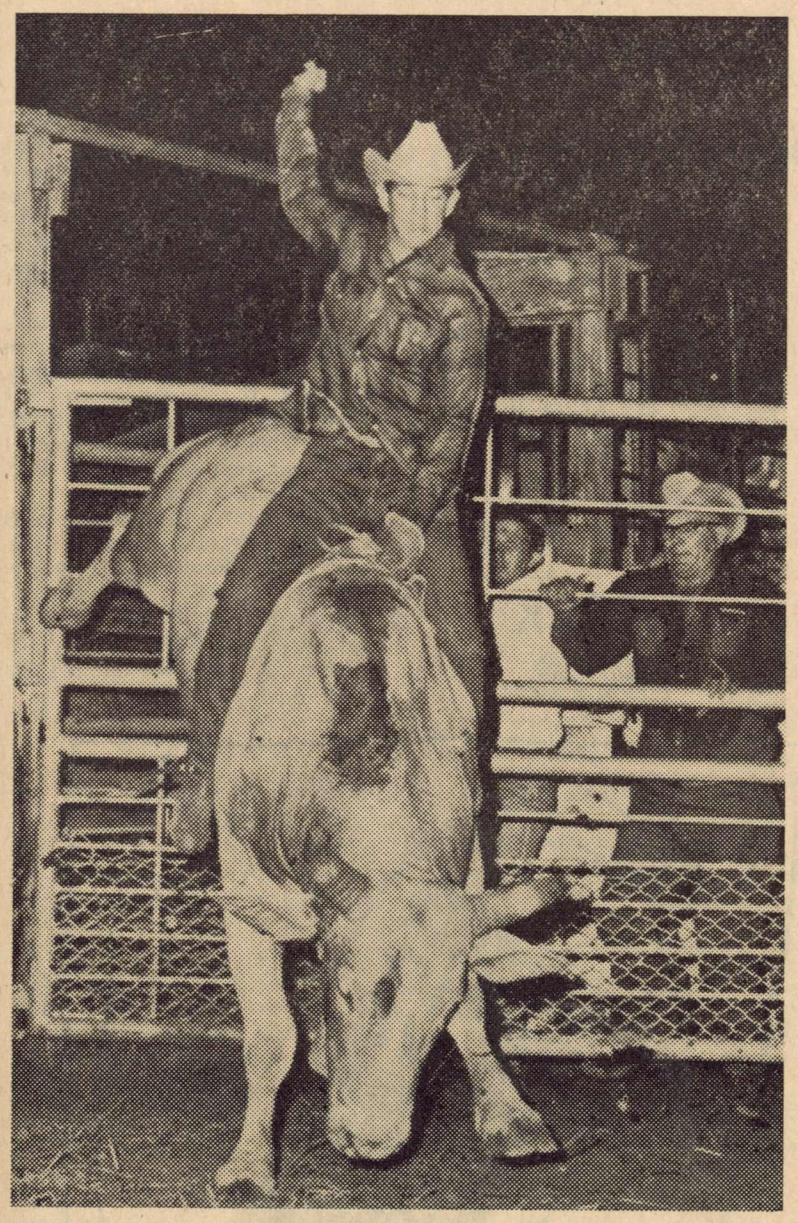
. . .They're the young men and women from Northwestern who will converge on Shreveport Saturday, October 21 for the downtown pep rally and parade and for the annual Tech-Northwestern football game!

. . .They're each eligible to **register for a $100.00 gift certificate** which Selber's in Shreveport will give to a **NSC** student. The drawing will be at 4:30 p.m. on the second floor, downtown.

. . .They'll be in the downtown Hospitality Booth for Tech-Northwestern students on the second floor of Selber's, leading cheers and outyelling the other team, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Selber Bros.

Shreveport, Louisiana



LEANDER FREY, bursts forth form the chute in the recent Jena Rodeo. Frey is a freshman who last year earned second place in the national high school competition in his speciality of Bull Riding. For details on the Rodeo Club see story below.

Campus Accidents Decrease During Fall Semester

By Jack Montgomery

Due to the supervision of our Campus Security and the safe driving habits of the students our student body has one of the lowest accident rates in comparison with many college's in the nation. In the first six weeks of school only four accidents have been investigated by Campus security and no injuries have been reported.

What this implies is that only 6/10 of 1% of our student body has been involved in on campus accidents. In the long run, this means that drivers on campus should enjoy low insurance rates and accident free driving for many years to come if their safe driving habits continue.

According to Campus Security Chief James Lee, the two causes of most accidents on campus are improper parking and inattention while pulling out from curbs. Lee said that the college is lucky that the majority of parking on campus is in lots rather than on the side of the streets as is the fact in many colleges.

With the rising population at the college, the biggest need at the present is the need for more and bigger parking facilities and more streets. The problem of getting from one place to another on campus is at the point that if these needed facilities aren't made available, the number of students allowed to have cars on campus will have to be limited.

Eyes Right! With Bill Burris



Cadet Louis T. Holmes has been accepted in the Army ROTC advanced course at Northwestern. Cadet Holmes received the last position offered in the U. S. Army's quota of the college's 39 cadets.

Holmes and the other college cadets have successfully completed the Basic Course and fulfilled the requirements to enter the advanced course.

The ROTC advanced course enables college students to become officers in the U. S. Army while continuing their education. These young men also receive $50 compensation per month while enrolled in this course.

Cadets Don Gaddis, Tom McCollough, William Lalond, and John Hall have also been acepted in the program under the two-year plan authorized by the ROTC.

Cadet Ronnie Donald Schilling, chosen for his scholastic ability, has received an ROTC Scholarship this fall under the Vitalization Act of 1964.

Student Songfest Planned Nov. 30

Plans are currently being put into action by the Student Government for the all-college songfest to be held November 30.

The songfest committee, headharded by Ellen McPherson, after much hard work and planning has secured committments from every fraternity and sorority, two religious organizations, and two other campus organizations.

Tickets will be placed on sale at a future date to be announced. Trophies will be given to the winners of each division in the competition.

The idea for the initiation of the songfest came from McNeese, where the event has been a mainstay for several years.

PRESIDENT KILPATRICK,
IF WE WIN THE TECH GAME SATURDAY NIGHT, WILL WE BE GIVEN AN EXTRA DAY OFF FOR THANKSGIVING????

Co. Executives Hold Interviews

Two industrial company executives will interview students next week in the college placement office, SU room 223.

On Tuesday, a representative of Texas Eastern will conduct interviews with senior math and accounting majors.

Wednesday, a Firestone representative will interview account ing majors.

Anyone wishing to schedule an interview with the company the placement office, phone 357-5621 or 357-5622.

Student Union Anniversay To Be Celebrated Oct. 28

Next week's Homecoming will mark the first anniversary of the new Student Union that opened last year with a gala dance in the Ballroom and cafeteria area. Recreational facilities went into operation less than two months later on Dec. 5.

Robert Wilson, Director of the Student Union, expresses his satisfaction with this year's progress. He believes that the Union has truly served as the center of student activity on campus. The ballroom serving as the location of most of the school dances.

The various conference rooms have been the scene for meetings and discussions of the various organizations on campus.

Students have frequented the reading rooms where a large number of magazines are available for their reading pleasure.. Also at their disposal are over $1000 worth of stereo equipment and numerous record albums.

The cafeteria is filled to capacity at lunch time and is visited throughout the day by students coming in for snacks. It also offers catering service to any group or organization on campus.

The game area and bowling alley have been very successful with various tournaments held held in the past year and sveral more coming up soon.

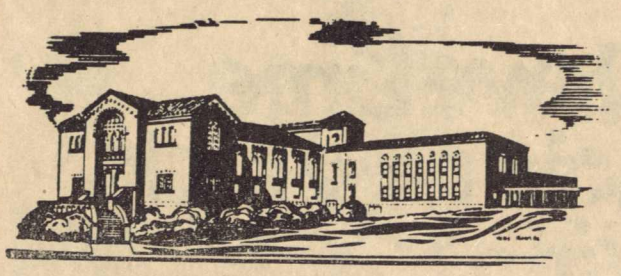
The barber shop and the beau ty shop, because of their practical location, have proven very useful.. Both are well staffed and under new management.

Most of the employees of the Student Union are students themselves working on the student Wilson and Lynn Hargrave, program director, work with six commitees of students who offer suggestions and advice conconcerning what will make the Student Union more beneficial to the student body.

Wilson hopes that the coming year will bring about any necessary improvements, and that more students will make use of the many facilities available to them in their Student Union.

Demons Number 5 In the Nation (A.P.)

Football is a temporary thing.
Only Christ is eternal.
Nevertheless, **WRECK TECH!**



Sunday School — 9:40 a.m.
College Choir — 5:30 p.m.
Training Union — 6:30 p.m.
Worship Services — 8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

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FIND SCHOLARSHIPS BY COMPUTER

Last year $30 million in college scholarships went unclaimed — because no qualified persons applied . . . because no qualified persons knew of them.
• Now ECS engineers and educators have programmed a high-speed computer with 700,000 items of scholastic aid, worth over $500 million, to permit students to easily and quickly locate scholarships for which they qualify.
• The student fills out a detailed, confidential questionnaire and returns it to ECS, with a one-time computer-processing fee of $15. In seconds the computer compares his qualifications against requirements of grants set up by foundations, business, civic, fraternal, religious, and government organizations, and prints a personalized report to the student telling him where and when to apply for grants for which he qualifies. Thousands of these do not depend on scholastic standing or financial need.

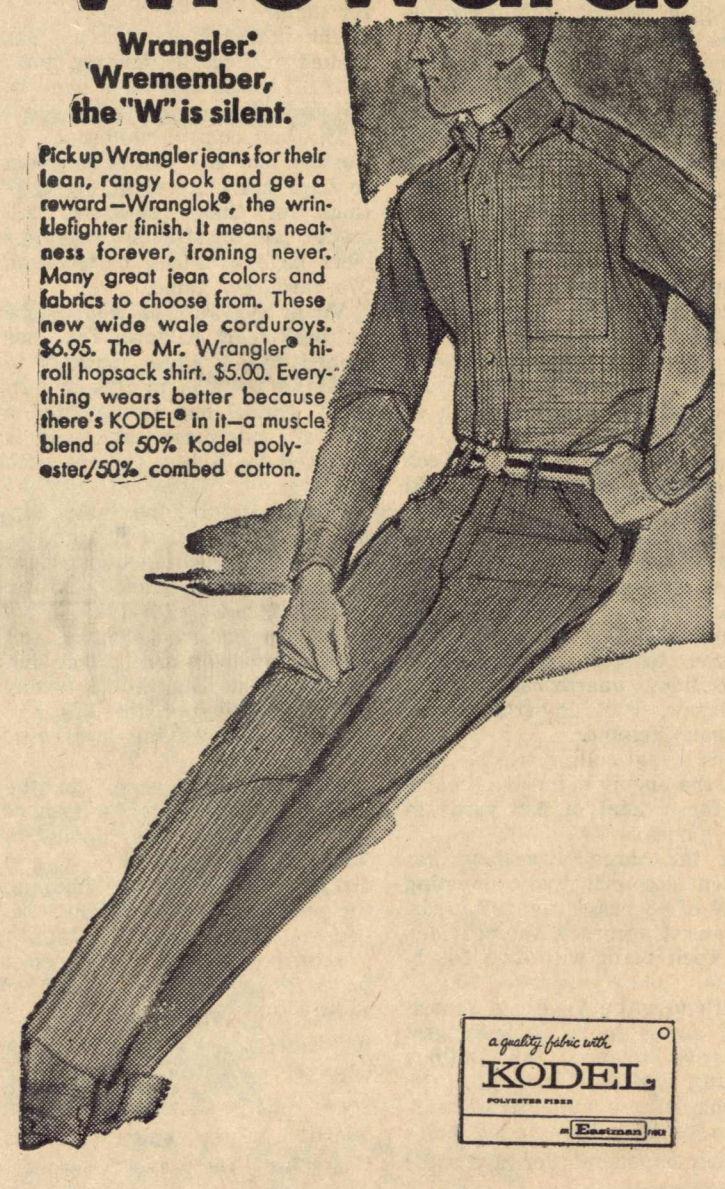
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Gibson's Discount Store



NORA REDMOND of Alexandria (top left) has been elected publicity chairman of the Neptune Club. Other officers chosen for the coming year are (left to right) Tookie Brauchaus of Elton, secretary-treasurer; Linda Bordelon of Shreveport, president; and Dick Martin of Bogalusa, vice-president.

Volleyball Team Wins Annual Tournament

The Women's volleyball team swept to victory in both divisions of the third annual NSC Women's Invitational Tournament held here this weekend.

In the A Division, the Demons had to go three matches before beating Memphis State for the title, and won two straight over McNeese for the B Division championship.

Centenary's girls were eliminated by the University of Southwestern Louisiana in the second round of the B Division play.

The Demons reached the finals of the B Division by defeating LSU Alexandria in the opening round, and USL in the semi-finals.

The team will travel to Memphis on Nov. 17 to compete in a tournament comprised of ten teams from areas all over the South.

Members of this years squad are Phyllis Love, Julia Parker, Judy Hillman, Judy Bright, Mary Louviere, and Laura McCain.

Those of the B squad are Jane Green, Fern Martin, Pat Tauzin, Debbie Krain, Naomi Monk, Diane Thomas, Marcia Elkins, Dotty Lonadier, and Charlene Gallo.

WRECK TECH!

Water Club Elects Officers For '68

Preparations for the Neptune club's annual water show are now underway, according to Miss Joyce Hillard, coach of the college swimmers, and Linda Bordelon, newly elected president of the organization.

Miss Bordelon and the club's three other officers were chosen recently by the 25-member club. Heading the organization this year is Dick Martin, vice-president; Tooky Brauchaus, secretary-treasurer; and Norma Redmond, publicity chairman.

Dec. 7 and 8 have been set as the dates for the Neptune's annual Water Show in the college natatorium, states Miss Hillard. The show's theme, according to the swimming instructor, will be chosen at the Neptune Club's next meeting.

Unbeaten Demons Face Tech Saturday

By Bobby Ardoin

As the appointed hour of the annual gruelling, Gulf States Conference gridiron grudge battle between the Demons and the Bulldogs of Ruston draws nearer, head coach Glenn Gossett and his formidable football eleven are contemplating just what to expect from Saturday night's sometimes confusing opponent.

Many observers will note that coach Gossett's reasons for being perplexed are justified since the Tech team has lost to former GSC cellar dwellers as McNeese and USL, and then suddenly come back by turning the tables on seventh-ranked Arkansas State last week 6-3.

Another problem which the Purple and White will encounter is what will be the outcome when their much-heralded, well-balanced offensive attack faces the respected, stingy defense of the Canines.

Last weekend, the staunch Tech defense stopped the Indians cold by allowing their normally free-moving offense only a field goal.

On the other hand, the sometimes erratic Demon pass defense will have to come up with a superior effort Saturday night in order to stop the deadly aim of Bulldog quarterbacks Terry Bradshaw, Phil Robertson, and Truman Meissner.

This signal calling trio has riddled the enemy defensive secondary for a total of 526 yards in four games.

Of the three, Bradshaw has proved most effective connecting on 24 of 48 passes for 298 yards. His aerial accuracy has provided the Tech team with two touchdowns.

Although the Tech air department seems to be their biggest offensive weapon, the Bulldog rushing onslaught may give the Demon defense a number of headaches, as they have found holes in their opponent's forward walls for 573 yards.

Leading ground gainers are halfbacks Robert Brunet, and Buster Herren, and fullback Bubba Sanchez. Brunet is the leading Tech charger with 180 yards, followed by Herren with 178.

On the other hand, by glancing at the Demon season statistical chart, one can't help but notice their impressive performances thus far, and would have to realize that the Tech defense will have their night's work cut out for them.

The potent Demon attack has rushed for an astounding total of 1,191 yards and have gone to the airways for another 275.

The ball control philosophy of Gossett and his assistants seem to have been the right prescriptions for their pre-season ailments, as the Demon ball carriers have averaged better than 375 yards per game.

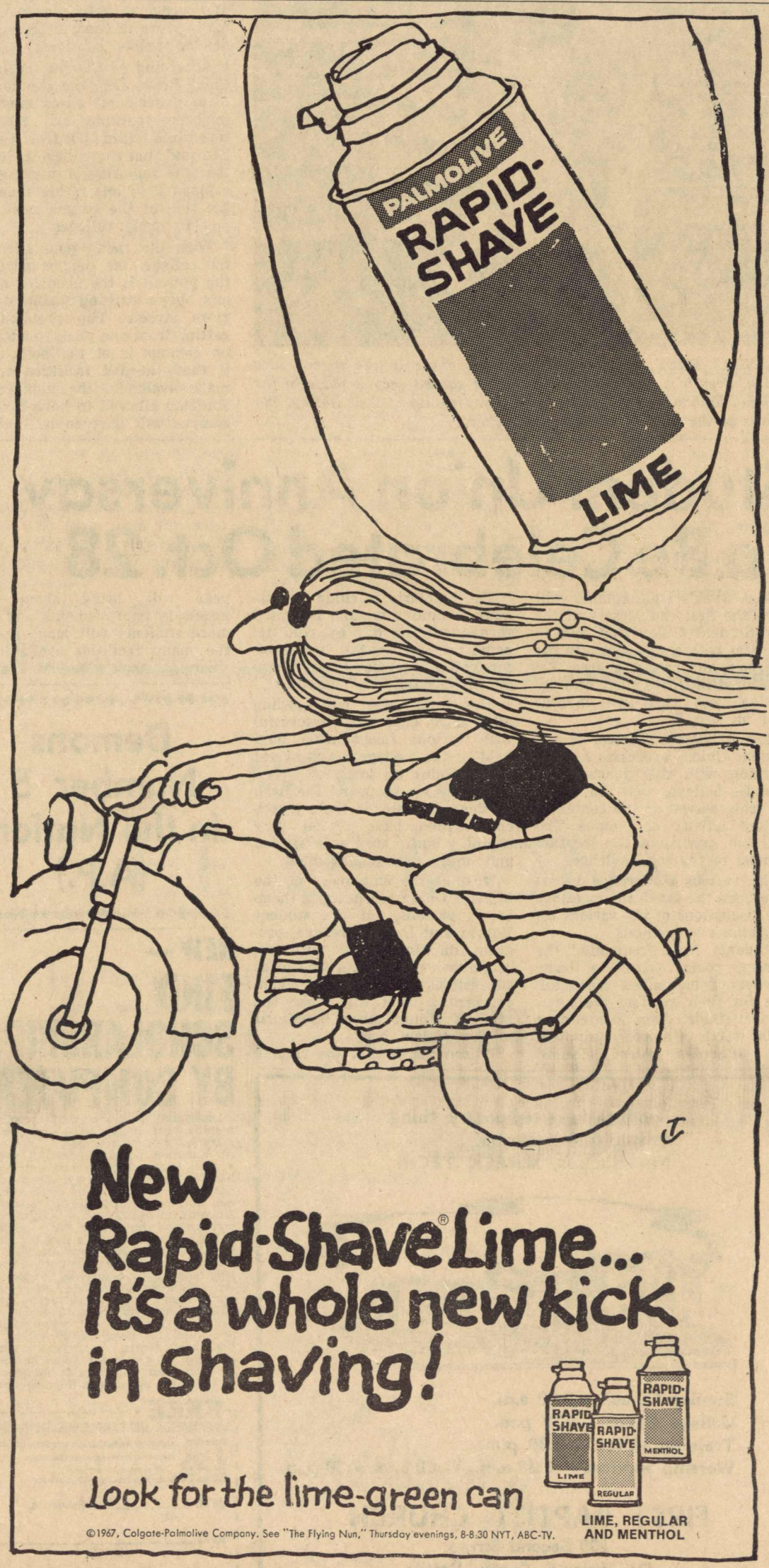
Victor Nyvall, the sophomore halfback from Kilgore, Tex., has gained 231 of these markers to lead the Demons in this department. Nyvall has accumulated a 7.1 yard per carry total, and is followed by Kenny Callens with a 5.5 norm.

Donald Guidry, the junior signal caller from Church Point is third in the rushing department with 157 yards gained. Alwyn Phillips is next with 144.

However, in grudge games and ancient rivalries such as the one in State Fair Stadium Saturday night, the season statistics and the record books might as well be diregarded.

Only two short years ago, the Demons swept in on the crest of four straight victories against a Tech team that owned none, and after the crowd left the stadium, the previously winless Tech team had routed the Demons 42-14.

Saturday night the Demons have an unblemished record of 14 victories and a national title to protect, while the Bulldogs will be trying to avenge last year's 28-7 humiliation. The question in the minds of coach Gossett and the players is whether or not they can overcome a possible attack of complacency, and avoid the penalties that cost them so dearly in the Pensacola game.



From Down Under
With Jay Keppel

52 Hours to Kick-Off

That annual affair known to all of us as the State Fair Game is now but 52 hours away (as of 4 p.m. Thursday). The game which is so important to every true Demon or Tech fan becomes a reality this week for the 52nd time in the tradition-soaked rivalry.

What causes the innate excitement enshrouding the contest and the atmosphere at Shreveport? What transforms the entire scene into a fantasyland of color. . .of majesty. . .of disappointment?

Particularly for the benefit of those who have never witnessed this sports spectacle, we will delve into the realm of State Fair, and pass along a few observations about what to expect on the field of action, the fairgrounds, and the city itself.

'Wreck Tech' . . . 'Damn the Demons'

Immediately upon arrival in Shreveport, one becomes increasingly conscious of his school affiliation. This awareness grows with each passing hour to a fever pitch of frenzy, until one finds himself wildly cheering with the masses in the 35,000-seat State Fair Stadium Saturday evening. Everywhere one goes, whether to a drive-in restaurant, a hotel, or a barroom, the ominous chants and placards proclaiming "Wreck Tech" or "Dam the Demons" (depending on which side of the fence you're on) blare forth in violent confusion.

One feels the element of school pride swelling within, until restraint is vanquished—victory at all costs! This is the battle cry. . .this is the **real** meaning of the ancient game and the rituals surrounding it. . .this and **this** alone. . .VICTORY!

Make It or Break It

Let us quickly analyse this game from both points of view. For the Demons, a loss would more or less destroy in one full swoop the football dynasty that has taken the whole of one season and parts of two others to build. Out of the trophy case would go our national prestige, and, worst of all, our impetus.

The Demons, in short, have everything to lose, or everything to gain. It is indeed a precarious perch.

On the other hand, we present La. Tech. The Canines have a so-so 2-2 record thus far. The two losses were both in conference play, thereby eliminating them for all practical purposes from the Gulf States Conference race. Their last week's victory over Arkansas State (who was ranked No. 7 by A. P.) was a thing of beauty. They will be very high—the Demon game will be a sort of redemption, a reprieve, a chance to make or break their 1967 season.

Unlike the Demon team, they can readily afford to toss caution to the wind, they needn't worry about taking extraordinary chances, they have absolutely nothing to lose, but

See From Down Under, page 8

Demon Thinclads Host Long Distance Event

The Demon cross country thinclads will host their second long distance event tomorrow afternoon with a quadrangular meet beginning in front of the Men's Gymn at 5 p.m.

Team competition in tomorrow's meet will include runners from a number of schools in the GSC. Those entered in the competition are Northeast, La. Tech, and Southern State.

Tomorrow's runners will encounter a 3.8 mile course in a circular pattern around the perimiter of the campus. After leaving the starting line at the Gym, the sprinters will circle the area around the Coliseum twice, and continue up the boulevard bordering the lake.

After completing this segment of the Veterans Apartments and proceed up the street as far as the Frame Dormitories where they will turn right and run up the street flanking the New Men's Dorm. Completion of the course will be at the Gym.

Assisting head track coach John Thompson in the instruction this year is former Demon track squad member Bob Dufalo of New Jersey. Dufalo will handle the long distance squad in addition to working on his degree.

In their first outing last Thursday afternoon, the Demon distance runners tasted defeat at the hands of Southeastern, coming out on the short end of the scoring 42-16.

The Lions from Hammond took top honors by capturing the first four places in the event with Pete Schlazzo being clocked with a winning time of 19:42.

Taking fifth place in the event, and first overall for the Demon squad was Millard Mangram of Shreveport with a time of 20:50. Next in the point column for the Demons was Dolon Cooper of Minden who placed sixth in the event with a time of 22:05. Others placing in the event were John Whitehead of Jena, and Henry Long of Winnfield.

A total of eight members form this year's squad Besides those already mentioned, those composing the team are Paul Weller of Wareham, Mass., Paul Trueman of Cold Springs, Minn., and Buddy Durban of Haughton.

Plans For Graduate N Club Track Meet Announced By Director Walter Ledet

Dates have been announced for the fourth annual Graduate N Club indoor track meet at Northwestern State College.

Walter Ledet, president of the NSC Graduate N Club and meet director, said the indoor meet will be held Feb. 23-24 in Prather Coliseum.

The first indoor track meet established in Louisiana, the NSC trackfest had 55 high schools from five states and 14 college and open teams represented last Febrauary.

For the second straight year, the Prather boards will be covered with grasstex, which reduces chances of injury to the athletes and gives them a better opportunity to turn in their best times and distances.

The high school division will be held Feb. 23 with competition in the 60 yard dash, 60 yard high hurdles, 440 yard dash, 880 yard run, mile run, high jump, broad jump, shot put, pole vault, four lap relay, 16 lap relay and the mile relay.

On Feb. 24 the college cindermen take over the spacious confines of Prather Coliseum. The collegians will compete in the same events as the prep thinclads, with the exception of the 16 lap relay, and have a two mile run and two mile relay, which are not held in the high school division.

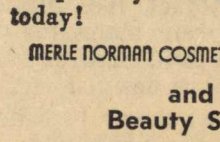
Ledet said that the 1968 NSC indoor meet is expected to be bigger and better than any previous Graduate N Club festival.

Wreck Tech

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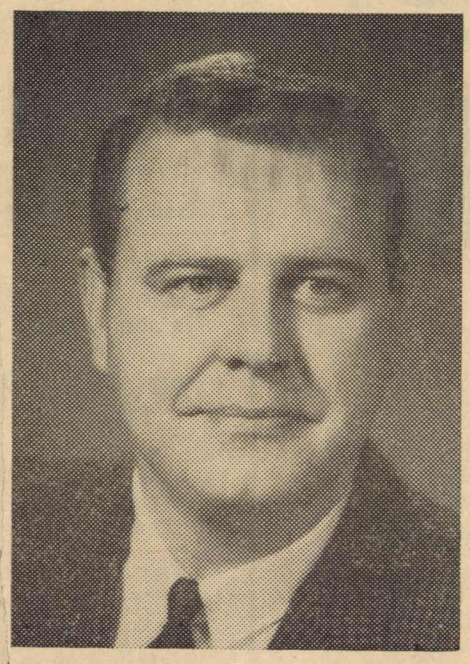


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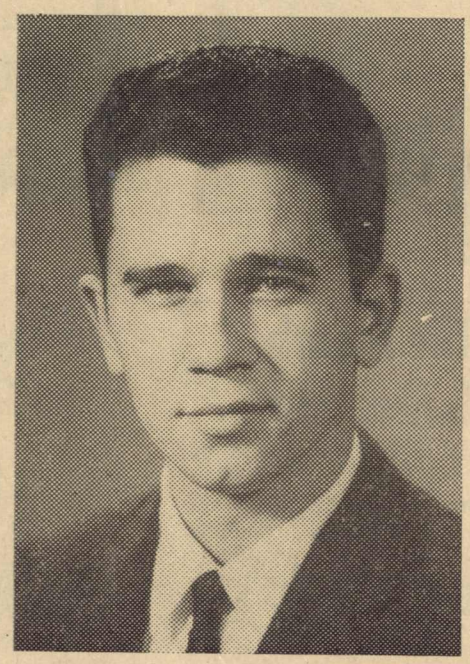
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KNOC *Live Action* Sports . . . .

KNOC AM & FM presents all DEMON football, basketball and baseball games at home and away. This activity is broadcast as a service to sports fans and as a continuing salute to the NSC Athletic Heritage, sponsored by members of the NSC Radio Booster Club.



"THE VOICE OF NORTHWESTERN". . .for the past 13 years, Norm Fletcher follows the Demons at home and on the road. An alumnus of NSC, he is co-owner and manager of KNOC AM-FM & TV CABLE. He was "Young Man of the Year" in 1958 and "Man of the Year" in 1960 in Natchitoches Parish. . .a three-time President of the Chamber of Commerce. . .local Civil Defense Director. . .active in religious and civic groups and state CD work. . .Air Force veteran. .former editor-in-chief of the FAR EAST NETWORK NEWS BUREAU in Tokyo. Was Student Body President and Mr. NHS, football and basketball standout at Natchitoches High School, where he started sportscasting while a Senior, after suffering a knee injury.



Another VOICE OF THE DEMONS, Jim HAWTHORNE is Sales Manager of KNOC AM-FM. He has been sharing some of the DEMON action mikeside for five years, during which time he was employed full time while attending NSC. He earned his BA in Speech last January. While attending NSC, Hawthorne was active in drama work, earning the "Edna" award for Best Supporting Actor in "THE GLASS MENAGERIE"; worked with the Current Sauce on special features, and earned a letter in dramatics while a member of NSC's "THE DAVIS PLAYERS." Hawthorne was a school leader and excelled in all the athletic programs while attending Anacoco High School. He handled the DEMON baseball games last year, home and away, on KNOC-FM.

Win-Lose-Draw-Support *Your* **DEMONS.**
PATRONIZE YOUR BOOSTER CLUB MEMBERS



(photo by Ed Thompson)
GRAVY TRAIN ! ! ! ! a lonely truck bearing the name of a national dog food manufacturer steathily backs into the rear of St. Denis dining hall with some cargo unknown to human imagination. The staff of the Current Sauce wonders if the food on campus is going to the dogs.

From Down Under—

(Continued from page 7)

rather everything to gain.

The Bulldogs have a habit of copping the hallowed game. The overall 33-14-4 series record attests to this. Tech won the first meeting in 1907 by a score of 45-0. Then, in 1937, the official State Fair Series began, replacing Arkansas versus Louisiana State. The Techmen got that one, too, 14-0. For Tech, salvation comes against NSC, will it in '67?

Last week's column bore out the rest of the Demon's frustrations. Perhaps because we usually enter the game with a fine record to that date, the pressure is always on us, thereby equalizing the teams.

Beguiling Behavior

On the editorial page of this issue, can be found an interesting though idealistic approach to Tech Week-End. Although we agree that each student should attempt to display his finest attributes, we do believe that this "fun morality" is somewhat eclipsed by the gaity of seething mob-rule that governs the entire world of State Fair. From the midway barkers bellowing about side-show freaks to the Mardi Gras atmosphere of the famed "Bossier Strip," everywhere the opposing elements interact. It is almost unreal.

A note: remember just what we, the spectators owe the men on the field Saturday—what they do there represents what each of us has at heart. They are battling for our interests. Bring whatever "spirits" you'd like to the game, but bring **real** spirit, too—not a superficial, drunken spirit, but a sincere desire for a victory. . .and make that spirit obvious to our players.

Season's Score . . . 13-14

After another disasterous picking session last week, we sought anew to find another prognosticator. This time we succeded. Our guest wishes to remain anonymous, but we will say that this person has a method based loosely on horoscopes. Therefore there will be no comments (except on the one score FDU is offering) about the game since all results are virtual gifts from the heavens.

FDU's prediction on NSC-TECH

Northwestern 21, Tech 20 (Sentiment gives Demons the Nothing can be taken for granted.)

GUEST PICKER

NSC 21 - LA. TECH 17

Northeast 17 - Southeastern 9
McNeese 10 - Lamar Tech 7
Memphis State 25 - Southwestern 9
San Francisco 30 - New Orleans 14
LSU 35 - Kentucky 10
Air Force 18 - Tulane 7
Miss. College 17 - La. College 15

Maxwell Elected Girl Of The Month At Weekly Euthenics Club Meeting

The Euthenics Club held its weekly meeting Thursday night in the living room of the Home Economics Building to select the Club's Girl of the Month.

Chosen this month was Diane Maxwell, who was cited for aid-in the club in various projects throughout the past weeks.

Featured speakers at the meeting were Mrs. Easley and Mrs. Lambre who presented an interesting program on the "Art of Decoupage."

Janice Shriver, the club publicity chairman conducted the meeting due to the absene of Shoron Shaffer.

Officers for the 1967-68 term are: Sharon Shaffer, president; Cathy Nelson, 1st vice-president; Duphona Smith, 2nd vice president; Kathy Gatlin, secretary; Jennifer Jones, treasurer; Evelyn Lord, co-treasurer; Nan Roser and Janice Shriver, publicity chairmen; Judy Stiles, parliamentarian; Sandra Almon, historian; Louise Riche, state officr;

The club's theme this year is "Focus On Creativity In Home Economics," and will be carried out in activities during the year.

WRECK TECH

Student Gift Packages Can Be Obtained In SU

In yet another of its services to the student the Student Union has taken charge of the distribution of gift packages to every student on and off-campus Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Through the administration offices of the Deans of Men and Women, certificates will be distrubuted to each student on the campus. Each certificate may be redeemed for a gift package Thursday or Friday in the Student Union Ballroom.

Students living off-campus may pick up their packs and the information book in the Student Union.

Contained in these packages will be some of the elementary articles of everyday living which each student will need. Included will be Safeguard soap, Head and Shoulders shampoo, Excedrin tablets, Ban deodorant, Vitalis hair dressing, Pepsodent toothpaste, and some literature which should prove helpful to each student

The paskages will be limited to one per student.

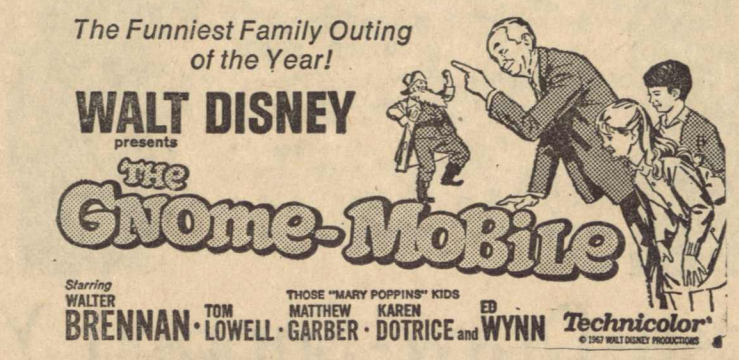
Cane Theatre
– NOW SHOWING –



Sunday-Monday-Tuesday



Starts Wednesday



DOORMAN WANTED

NATCHITOCHES THEATRES

DON

Box Office Opens
Mon-Fri — 5:45
Sat, Sun — 12:45
— Admissions —
Adults — 1.00
Children — 50c
For Movie Information, Don and Chief, Dial 352-5109

Tonight and Saturday

Julie's Back and look who's with her — James Garner Juli Andrews Melvin Douglas James Coburn
"EMILY"
(Formerly "The Americanization of Emily)

Starts Sunday

Nato Fall Film Fair Picture
"HOUR OF THE GUN"
James Garner Jason Robards Robert Ryan
Color

CHIEF DRIVE-IN

Last Times Tonight
Clint Eastwood
"A FISTFULL OF DOLLARS"
Color

Saturdday
Elke Sommer
"THE VENETIAN AFFAIR"
-Co-Feature-
Alec Guinness
"HOTEL PARADISO"
Both In Color

Sun-Mon-Tues
Sean Connery Is James Bond In
"YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"
Color

Wednesday Buck Nite
Peter Sellers
'AFTER THE FOX'
-Co-Feature-
Natalie Wood
"SEX AND THE SINGLE GIRL"
Both In Color

Expansion
See Page 4

NSC Current Sauce

Enrollment
See Page 8

Vol. LVI—No. 10 | Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana | Friday, October 27, 1967

Homecoming To Headline 'Progress'

Organizations In Competition

Right now hundreds of energetic students in some twenty organizations and dormitories are adding the finishing touches to displays that they hope will take the $100 first place price in the campus' Homecoming Decoration contest.

Six dormitories, five fraternities, four sororities, two religious centers and two other college groups are creating displays in keeping with this years' Homecoming theme, NSC—"A Picture of Progress."

Best overall entry in the contest will win the $100 first prize while members in each of the four categories, residence halls, social, religious and special groups, will also be competing for the $50 cash awards in each division.

It is possible, according to Lucile Hendrick, dean of women and chairman of the decoration committee, to win both the first grand prize and a second place award.

Judging of exhibits and displays by a collegiate faculty committee is scheduled for 8 to 9 a.m. tomorrow and announcing of the five prize winners for tomorrow afternoon.

Those competing in the college's decoration contest are Natchitoches, Prudhomme, East Sabine North Sabine Halls; Kappa Alpha and Phi Mu, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Tau Gamma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Baptist Student Union, Wesley Foundation; Davis Players, Associated Women Students and Associated Men Students and Blue Key and Purple Jackets.



HOMECOMING ROYALTY. . . .1967 Homecoming Queen Martha Minville (center) is surrounded by her court chosen by the "N" Club. The Queen and her eleven maids will be presented at pre-game ceremonies at 2:10 p.m. tomorrow in Demon Stadium and will reign over the day's festivities. Members of the court are (seated, left to right) Carol Cook, Queen Martha, Dianne Gilbert, (standing, left to right) Allyson McLaurin, Suzanne Charbreck, Sada Martin, Rita Johnson, Jean Mills, Tenita Fort, Anna Dell Creel, Louise Loupe and Pam Dunn.

A New Scene Greets Grads

There have been some changes made! Thousands of alumni from across our state and the nation will converge on campus tomorrow for 1967 Homecoming weekend, and most of them will hardly recognize their old Alma Mater.

Cushioned seats have been placed in the Demon Stadium to make the old grads comfortable for an exciting football contest between our Demon team and the Troy State Red Wave, but new seats are among the least of the many changes on display.

For many returning grads, tomorrow will be their first opportunity to see the massive new Student City Complex, comprised of Rapides and Sabine Halls, Iberville Cafeteria and the new Student Union.

Graduates will also witness the continuing growth on campus as they view the construction of the multi-million dollar Science Biulding and the remodeling of Caldwell Hall, a college landmark and the oldest building on campus.

Among the many sights to be seen by college alumni will be the clever displays and exhibits prepared by some twenty campus organizations and dormitories. All the displays are in keeping with this year's Homecoming theme, "NSC—A Picture of Progress."

Tomorrow's activities begin with an alumni coffee and registration in the Union from 8 to 11 a.m. Alumni are also scheduled to tour the campus from 9 to 11 o'clock.

The Alumni Association's Board of Directors will meet at 9:30 in the Student Union and Graduate "N" Club members will hold their annual business meeting in Prather Coliseum at 10:30.

All alumni will be guests of the college for the alumni barbecue at 11:30. From the barbecue, the old grads will go to the Demon Stadium for the pre-game ceremonies and presentation of the Homecoming queen at 2:10.

Queen Martha Minvielle and her court, Allyson McLaurin, Anna Dell Creel, Suzanne Chabreck, Joan Mills, Rita Johnston, Diane Gilbert, Louise Loupe, Carol Cook, Tenita Fort, Sada Martin and Pam Dunn, will reign over the NSC-Troy State game set for 2:30 at Demon Stadium.

Following the game, alumni will be able to visit sorority and fraternity houses as well as campus religious organizations conducting Homecoming open house.

An all-college and alumni dance, featuring "The Basement Wall," will wind up the day's activities. The dance, set from 8 to 12 p.m., will be held in the coliseum.

All College classes after 10 a.m. tomorrow have been cancelled by President Kilpatrick in honor of Homecoming.

The Al Dodd Story

An Interview With A Bear

By John Keppel

Ever wonder what it would be like to dine with a real celebrity at an elaborate, expensive restaurant? What it must be like to have the establishment's personnel at your beck and call? To hear other people in the room whisper, "Look, there's _____!"

Four *Current Sauce* staff members found out what it was like last week during our four-day stay in "The Windy City" ofr the 1967-68 Associated Collegiate Press Journalism Convention. The night before we left for home we spent a delightful evening with a member of the Chicago Bears football team—no, not Gale Sayers, but our own beloved Al Dodd and his pretty and charming wife Kathy.

We called Al the day we arrived in Chicago, and he made reservations for the six of us at the 181 Sirloin House, an exclusive place with a less-than-gaudy atmosphere. We arrived about 7:30 p.m., began with cocktails, ordered our entrees, and the interview was on.

We asked what professional football training camps are really like.

Weeding The Rookies

"Well, I arrived in camp on the 17th of July, and we had contact that morning. We had to get ready to play the College All-Stars ten days later in a game-type scrimmage. Our coaches used about half of the drills we had in college, and added many new ones of their own."

Al told us that there had been more than 100 rookies in July, and that only eight had survived. Of that number, only four, Al included, were active players.

Al related his experiences in his first exhibition game against the Washington Redskins, in which he played against his former Demon teammate, Dick Reding.

"'Hey, Dick,' I yelled across the line of scrimmage 'I'm gonna have to cover you this time—can't afford to let you catch any passes, now can I?'

"'That's okay, Al,' Reding called back, 'you realize I'll have to hit you on this play.'

"Man, that was strange, I mean, playing **against** a guy you'd played **with** for so many years."

We covered Al's present duties with Chicago.

"I was lucky to make the team at all," he declared with more-than-necessary modesty, "but I do get a chance to play. I'm the deep safety on punt returns, and I back up Gale Sayers on kick-offs. I'm a member of the 'bomb squad,' which means I play on extra-points and field goal attempts, all kick-offs (offensive or defensive) and whenever else they (the coaches) are afraid of anyone getting hurt. I'm also a second-string cornerback.

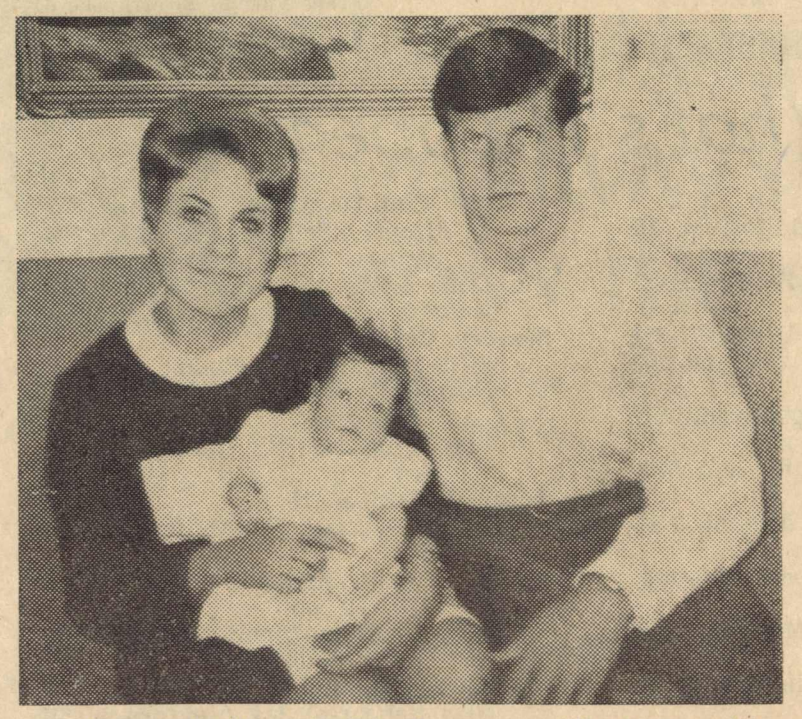
"'I haven't done much," he mused, "but I did recover a fumble against Baltimore."

There are three Louisianians on the Bear roster besides Al. They are Richie Petitibon of Tulane and Rosie Taylor and Frank Cornish of Grambling. An interesting note is tha all of them are from New Orleans.

Controlled Violence?

"You know what happened to me at camp," the former Little All-American joked. "I almost got fined for being overweight—not fat, just too heavy! I lost that fast though; I'm down to 185, which is still ten pounds more than last season. Heck, I would

(See Interview, page 4)



AL AND KATHY IN CHICAGO—The reigning "Mr. NSC" and his wife show off the newest member of their family, daughter Tracy Lynn, at their present home in Chicago. After the football season, the school's "Fisrt Family" will return to Natchitoches so that Al can finish working for his degree.

Medieval Intro

'Curlew River' Opera To Tell Tragic Story

The Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert Association will open its 1967-68 season Thursday evening with Benjamin Britten's "Curlew River," a short opera presented by the Little Orchestra Society of New York.

The opera, an adaptation in Christian terms of a Japanese "No-play," **Sumidagawa,** begins in the style of Medieval England religious drama, and later reveals exciting costumes and masks modeled after those used in Japanese ritual celebrations.

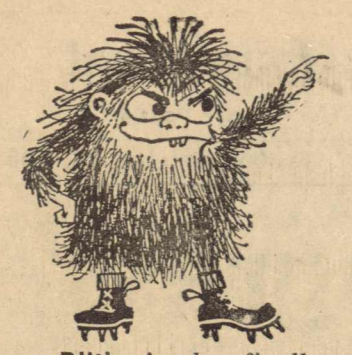
"Curlew River" will be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m. Students will be admitted by their ID cards; admissions at the door will be $4 for adults and $2 for children.

The opera features an all-male cast, and tells the tragic story of a deranged women looking for her lost son and learning of his fate from the Ferryman crossing Curlew River. The work will be presented by five soloists, a male chorus and an instrumental ensemble.

The touring company soloists include tenor Kenneth Riegel as the Madwoman; baritone William Metcalfe as the Ferryman; Metropolitan Opera baritone John Robert Dunlap as a Traveller; and bass John West, who has sung with opera companies in Houston, San Francisco, New Orleans, and Shreveport.

Bookstore Time

The College Bookstore has announced a change in its operating hours. It will now open 7:30 to 11:50 a.m. and 12:50 to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 8 to 12 a.m. Saturday.



Blithering Comes To College

Blithering has finally made its mark on this campus, and has become for many students the only sensible answer for the problems of everyday.

Since you have probably already blithered but not known what you were doing, Webster's Unabridged gives us common grounds for discussion, indicating that blithering, or "blathering," as they spell it, is merely running off at the mouth to such a degree that things said approach no appreciable degree of coherency. This is also evidenced by the English phrase "blithering idiot."

The phenomena of blithering has as many moods as it has uses. First there is the "test blither," which generally occurs the last few minutes before a major test.

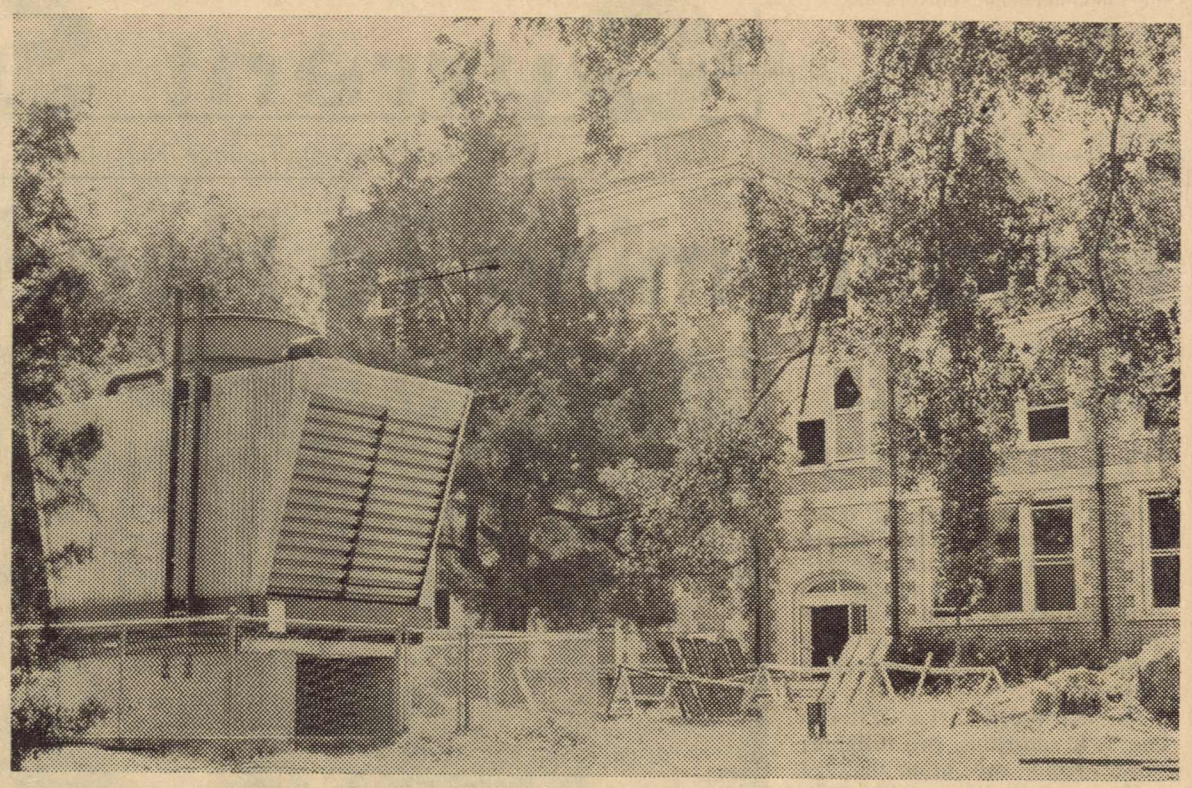
Not to be ignored is the "date blither," mistaken by many for "blizzard," though both are equally nonsensical, since girls are not that dumb.

Some students have even been bold enough to attempt the "teacher blither," and found out that teachers are not that dumb, either. Whatever form of the blither you attempt, odds are that you are entering into a most revealing and fulfilling experience.

In order that students be assured that they are not alone in the practice of blithering, let's look to history for other examples of the age-old passtime.

It has been reported that beyond a doubt Napoleon blithered after the Battle of Waterloo. Reliable witnesses indicated that defendents often blithered at the Salem witch trials. Finally, many notable news services report to this publication that President Johnson has been blithering now for four solid years.

As a college student, you have the right to blither as much as you like to anyone you like any time you like, but remeber that temperance should be practiced at all times and that the blithering artist has a historic obligation to channel his blithering into useful, substantial, and socially constructive directions.



PROGRESS ON THE DECLINE? Ancient Caldwell looms in the background, her renovation almost complete since this photo was taken two months ago. But the towering air conditioning unit at the left is still dormant, and sweaty students mope about smoldering classrooms on hot days. With the welcome approach of winter weather come finishing touches on the building's tastefully decorated modern interior.

Tech Football Awards Presented To Demons

The weekly football awards for the Tech game have been presented to the Demons who gave outstanding performances at Saturday's contest in Shreveport. These awards, presented on a graded basis of the offensive and defensive performances of each Demon, are given after the game film has been previewed by the coaches and players.

Defensive awards went to Gerald Malley and Paul Alonzo, defensie line, and David Smith, defensive back. The big play awards defensively were presented to David Lovich, Randy Tate, Alonzo, Mike Creel, Malley, Lester Latino, Ronnie Whatley, John Boogearts Sammy Clifton, Dick Concilio, and Smith.

Offensively, the awards went to Smith, back, and Kenneth Ferro. line. The offensive award for the big play was presented to David Dawson, while the knockdown award went to Philip Creel.

The defensive and offensive scout awards went to Bo Ryan and James Joyner, respectively.

Players who have received awards for their defensive performances in the past games are Concilio, Whatley, Malley, Mike Creel, Mace Morris, Alonzo Maxie Branch, Walter Edler, Clifton, and Smith.

Offensive awards have also been presented to Malcolm Lewis, Tate, Vic Nyvall, Louis Richard, David Centanni, and Russ Gielow.

Faculty Briefs

Richard Galloway, assistant professor of special education, was featured speaker Wednesday and Thursday at an institute on counseling in Monroe.

Administrators, educators and professional people from throughout North Louisiana attended the Institute on Counseling in Vocational Rehabilitation Process.

Galloway's topic for the institute was "Counseling and Interviewing."

The program was sponsored by the Louisiana State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Three members of the Northwestern State College music faculty attended the annual State Vocal Music Conference held recently on the Louisiana Tech campus in Ruston.

The event is hosted each year by one of the state colleges and is jointly sponsored by the State Department of Education and the Louisiana Music Educators Association. Outstanding speakers and clinicians are brought in for demonstrations and lectures.

Topics covered have special appeal to public music teachers in the choral directing or classroom music fields, as well as to college music teachers in the area of vocal music education.

Representing Northwestern were May Beville, assistant professor of Music Education, Mrs.

(See Faculty Briefs, page 8)

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

If you would ask around, you would find that many Americans today disapprove of civil disobedience and violence. Before we completely condemn those who engage in civil disobedience, we should look to the past and see what has been accomplished.

1) The fathers of the American Revolution were disobedient to England and fought a war to gain what they felt were their rights. 2, One of the noticeable characteristics of the labor movement in the early part of this century was violence. 3) The end of "National" prohibition came as a result that people refused to obey a law which told them what they could or could not drink. 4) Some people have engaged in civil disobedience because they did not feel that they had rights as other Americans do.

This sketch indicates that civil disobedience and sometimes violence have been a part of our American heritage. Our history indicates that when Americans have felt unjustly treated, they did something about it. If Americans were not successful in getting the law changed through normal channels, they broke the law and sometimes resorted to violence.

Our American Constitution was written by men who broke the law and fought a war of "Violence". Violence is usually the last resort of a person who feels that he is being treated unjustly. If the American colonies had had adequate representation in parliament, they would not have resorted to disobedience. If industry had treated laborers with dignity, there would have been no labor movement and no violence. If some minorities had been given what they felt was just, there would be no need for civil disobedience.

It therefore seems that disobedience and violence might have been prevented in the past by those who had the power to help those who felt they were being treated unjustly.

Disobedience and violence can be prevented in the same way today. Those today however, who hold the power of control, are those who control the market place. There are some places of business who are making profits up to three and four hundred percent profit. To me this is taking unfair advantage of the individuals who in many cases must buy the product.

I suggest to those people who charge $.30 for a bar of soap and $1.00 for a small piece of plastic do something about it. Charge fair prices before there is the "Unbloody" revolution of money. If you do not reform you will be sorry. One day you will answer to the American people who will, as in the past, refuse to obey your law of the almighty dollar and not buy your product.

Sincerely,
Joseph Baldwin

It's What's Happening

Friday, October 27
- Play Rehearsal, FA Auditorium, all day
- Gift Packs Issued, SU Ballroom, all day
- Delta Kappa Gamma Banquet and initiation, SU 241, 269, and 270

Saturday, October 28
- Alumni Coffee and Registration, SU Ballroom, 8 to 11 a.m.
- Open House, Fraternities and Sororities, all day
- Campus Visitation by Alumni, 9-11 a.m.
- Alumni Association Board Meeting, SU, 9:30 a.m.
- Graduate "N" Club Meeting, Coliseum, 10:30 a.m.
- Alumni Barbecue, Coliseum, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Pre game Ceremonies, Demon Stadium, 2:10 a.m.
- Football Game, NSC vs Troy State, Alabama, Demon Stadium, 2:30 p.m.
- "N" Club Grads Get-Together VFW Home, Touline St., after the game
- Delta Zeta Slumber Party, DZ
- Nursing Department Coffee, SU 269-

Monday, October 30
- SGA Meeting, SGA Room, 6 p.m.
- Nursing Department Coffee, SU 269, 10:30 a.m.
- Play Rehearsal, FA Auditorium, all day

Tuesday, October 31
- Play Rehearsal, FA Auditorium, all day
- House, Midnight
- 270, 10 a.m.
- Nursing Department Meeting, SU 315, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday, November 1
- Play Rehearsal, FA Auditorium, all day

Thursday, November 2
- FA SU Committee, SU 315, 4 p.m.
- Entertainment Series, "Curlew River," FA Auditorium, 8 p.m.

SGA Minutes

October 23, 1967

President Dennis Newbury called the meeting to order. Absent were Brown, an active part in the Pep Rally and is were Maxwell, Ferrera, and Riehl.

President Newbury inaugurated the freshman officers and introduced them to the SGA.

A report on the Songfest was given by Ellyn McPherson. The committee set Wednesday, Oct. 25, as the closing date for entering competition.

Burns reported that the AMS took Fowler, M. Gean, Wicks, nad Kirk. Late planning dormitory projects for Homecoming day.

Committee meetings were announced by Rispoli, Burns, and Fowler.

Pres. Newbury commended Gaylon Landry on his outstanding job on Tech Weekend.

Burns introduced the applicants for freshman associates to the SGA and explained to them their duties if elected.

Pres. Newbury announced that the Travel Board has been referred to the Student Services Comm. Maxwell asked that the Student Services Comm. also consider a library fund project and the Discount I.D. Card.

Maxwell moved that the East stands at the stadium be reserved for students for the Homecoming game. Ferrera seconded. Gray called for question. Motion carried.

Gray moved that the meeting be adjourned. Kirk seconded. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully Submitted,
Jan Warren, Secretary of SGA

Current Sauce

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Editorilas reflect only the opinions of members of the staff. They do not reflect the opinions of the student body or the administration and faculty of the college.

European Men?

Noting The Decline Of American Masculinity

By Elizabeth Ann Sedgwick

Women of America, we must unite! We are faced with a unique problem. Our success at emancipating ourselves from discrimination and inequality has produced an adverse effect on the men of this country. They are becoming fat, lazy, and completely apathetic toward the threat of a matriarchal society.

In grandma's day, Papa ruled with an iron hand. His authority was respected and obeyed by both his wife and his children. Conversely, the 20th century household has a system of labor and management. The husband is the laborer and You Know Who is the management!

The courageous young men who fought so bravely in the American Revolution have evolved into a bunch of spineless cowards who burn draft cards or become professional students in an effort to escape the duty of defending a free world.

The gallant gentlemen who were known to risk their lives in defense of a lady have been succeeded by a group of ill-mannered creatures who consider themselves knights of chivalry if they bother to open the car door for a girl.

Another trait of American men is stinginess. They feel that they have executed a great act of generosity by spending $2 on you at the movies, while failing to consider that you blew $20 on a hairdo and new dress; which, by the way, no one will even see since after the movie your cheapskate directs the car to his favorite sinister spot to collect recompense under the guise of affection.

Liberation of female rights has occured in many countries throughout the world, but this degradation of manhood seems to have resulted only in our own country.

I have been privileged to travel abroad and to meet and associate with many European men. They were of different countries and cultures, but they all possessed two characteristics in common—a very distinct and pronounced air of masculinity and an undeniable aura of charm. These are two qualities no woman can help but admire. A man's masculinity enhances her feminity and she radiates in his charm.

The American male is too self-centered and conceited to develop even a semblance of charm. His best effort is the time worn phrase, 'Duh, that's a pretty dress.' An exception is Charlie Casanova who assures you that your dumpy figure is divine and your beady little eyes are like jewels but never even bothers to notice that you really do have a dazzling smile. This, needless to say, is not charm.

With regard to manliness, European men excel. Rarely do you find one who will even permit, much less approve his wife's working outside the home. While in America, it is not uncommon for one to hear an American husband, clad in his apron, bragging to his envious friends that his spouse is supporting him. In his eyes this may be a clever achievement, but in his wife's—Well . . . .!

The European man has managed to keep his woman perfectly content, grant her equal rights, yet still maintain his position as head of the family.

On the other hand, American women are being forced into a role which they do not want and for which they are not qualified.

It is time American men wake up and get back into their proper perspective before they are faced with the shocking realization that it's no longer "a man's world."

Placement Office Sets Interviews

Two major companies and one govermental agency will be in the placement office next week to conduct employment interviews.

On Tuesday, Joe Williamson from the Bureau of Federal Credit Unions, will interview senior accounting majors.

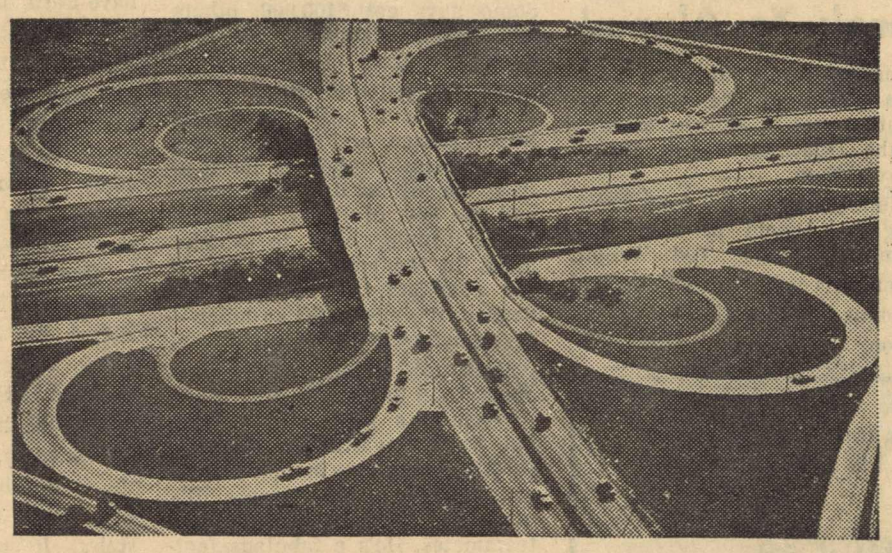
Wednesday, a representative of the Shell Oil Company will conduct interviews with Industrial Arts, and Industrial Technology, and any other major specializing in sciences.

Also on Wednesday, the Central Louisiana Electric Company representatives will discuss employment possibilities with Business Administration and Home Economics majors.

Appointments for these interviews may be made by calling the placement office in the Student Union, phone 357-5621 or 357-5622.

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'Picture Of Progress' Appears As Building, Improvements Continue

Northwestern, already accomodating a record number of students, is preparing for future enrollment hikes with a massive program of physical expansion.

Already taking shape and expected to be complete in January is the huge Arts and Scieuces Classroom Building on the west side of the campus. The building will provide more than 200 rooms for offices and classes. More than 2,500 students will be able to use the $3.2 million building at one time.

The Arts and Sciences building is going up next to the $1.5 was completed last year. Both are near the new dormitory-dining hall complex which stands on the western edge of the 916-acre campus..

Recently renovated was Caldwell Hall, the oldest classroom building on the campus. Built in 1906, the building once housed the college,s administrative offices but now serves as a classroom and faculty office building. The three-story building has throughout.

Northwestern president Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick has spearhealed a drive for new physical facilities, and his efforts have resulted in more than -5 million in future expansion. Most of the buildings which will be constructed in the next two years are still on the drawing boards.

Kilpatrick and Dean of the College Dr. Charles Thomas are especially proud of plans for a ation center at the college. Work should begin on the structure in early 1968. The building will be four round structures nuder one roof, the only eonof its kind in

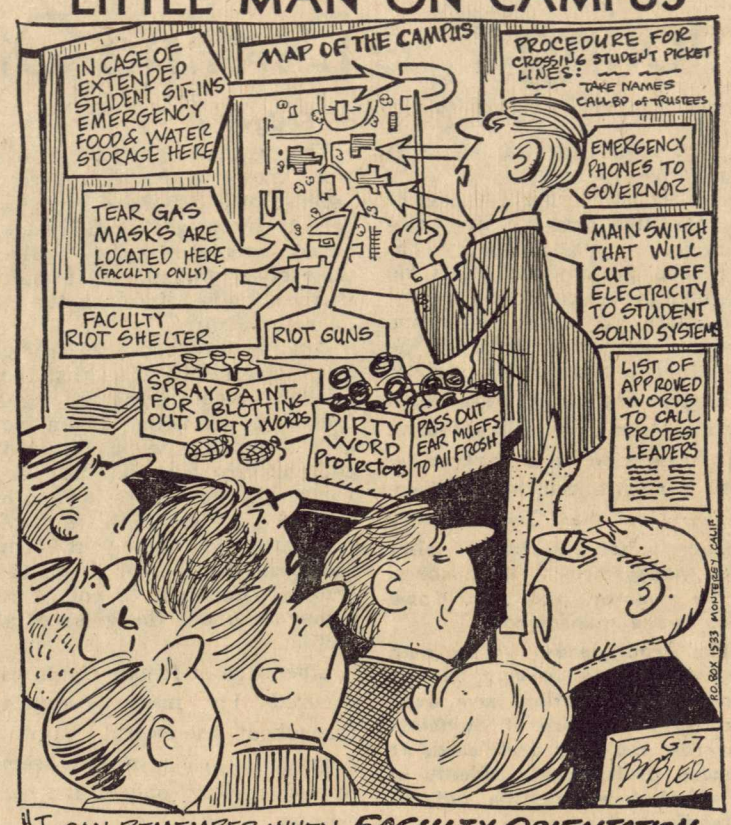
Also in the planning stages are a $1.2 million women's physical education plant, a $1.7 million biological sciences building and a $1000,000 Agricultural accessory building.

THANK YOU!

I would like to thank everyone who supported me in the Freshman elections. I have filed for Freshman associate, and if I'm selected, I promise I'll work to the best of my ability for our class and NSC.

Sincerely,
Garland Riddle

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I CAN REMEMBER WHEN FACULTY ORIENTATION USED TO BE SUCH A SIMPLE AFFAIR."

There's something about your COLLEGE RING



that says something about YOU

THE FINEST
SYMBOL OF YOUR
EDUCATIONAL ACHIEVEMENT
ORDER YOUR RING NOW
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Four Week Shipment

Baker's Town & Campus Bookstore

Annual Literary Contest Planned By Women's Club

Lesche Club, Natchitoches women's cultural organization announces its annual literary contest open to all NSC students.

Awards of $15.00, $10.00, and $5.00 are given for the best creative writings including poetry, prose and drama. Entries must be submitted to the Lesche Literary Committee by March 1, 1968. Enteries will be judged by the committee and winners will be announced in April.

Winners last year were Bill Ellzey, Mrs. Lola Ross Grafton, and Donald Hewett. Forty-two NSC students entered more than 100 works last year.

Students wishing further information may contact any of the members of the committee. Members on the campus are Mrs. Corinne Ryland and Dr. Edna West.

College Officials Speak To Alumni

Northwestern's Northeast Louisiana Chapter of the Alumni Association met in Monroe Monday at the Ouachita Parish School Board Office.

Alumni heard talks from President Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, business manager Ted Wright, alumni director Harrel Haile and assistant alumni director E. H. Gilson.

Interview (continued)

have been fined $50 for every pound over that if I hadn't!"

The transition from college football to the professional ranks was a great one for Al Dodd. "Instead of playing for fun and glory, you're playing for money and security for your family. It just tears some guys all to pieces when they don't make it.

"You know, I don't agree with Vince Lombardi (coach of the Green Bay Packers) about hating your opponents. I feel that you should respect them, otherwise you'll get beaten. I don't believe that football is 'controlled violence.' "

Al elaborated on his pay and the contract..

"Well, I've got a two-year contract with the Bears, which makes me happy since I was primarily concerned with security for my family." He turned. "Hey, Kathy, how come you're not wearing your diamond earrings? You know, the ones I got out of the claw machine!"

Al continued,"In the pro ranks, money is doled-out according to how much the club needs you. Some guys get $100,000, others get Green Stamps—I get the Green Stamps."

We changed the subject by inquiring about how the Dodds liked Chicago, and they retorted, "The atmosphere here is not nearly as friendly as it is back home, and the cost of living is higher. We're coming back to Natchit oches in the spring, so that Al can complete the work for his degree. We miss NSC so much—just can't wait to get back."

Back to football again—what about Gale Sayers?

"Gale is a very quiet person, but he is nevertheless friendly. He'll help anybody as much as he can, especially new people. It's a great pleasure to be one of his teammates. He's a fabulous football player, and he hasn't realized his great potential yet.

A Winning Streak

"You know, I enjoy football. It's not like having to drag-out of bed and drudge to work all day. As a matter of fact, I love it. I only work four hours a day!"

"Wait a minute," Kathy interrupted. "I get you out in the mornings at 8 o'clock, and you don't come back until 6 p.m. What have you been doing all day?"

"Well. . .you see. . .uhh. . ."

"Go ahead, dig yourself in deeper," Kathy laughed.

We changed the subject again. How about the newest member of the Dodd family?

"Oh, you mean Tracy Lynn," Kathy beamed. "Well, she's just fine. She's six weeks old and was born on September 9 at West Jefferson General Hospital in New Orleans. That's the same day that Al was on his first victorious professional football team!"

"Right," quipped Al. "I guess you could say she came in on a winning streak!"

"And don't think I missed the game," Kathy added. "I had a TV set right there in the maternity room!

"Which reminds me—we only have until 10 p.m. with the sitter, so we'd better leave if we're going to take the kids to Oldtown."

"Hope they don't mind my '47 Plymouth," chirped Al.

As we waited for the car to come down (his same 1963 Chevy), he offered one more story for us.

"One night I went down the street form here to the restaurant owned by Johnny Ladner, the Notre Dame football player who won the Heisman Trophy in 1953. I was walking downstairs to the dining room, and guess what was the first thing I saw, right there in a case at the bottom of the stairs. It was this big, huge, beautiful Heisman Trophy. I just stood there—couldn't even move.

" 'Want to sit down or eat, mister?' " the waitress asked me.

"No ma'am. I'm just window-shopping."

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At Open House Tomorrow

Greeks To Greet Greek Grads. . .

By Francis Toler

Homecoming has a special significance for Greeks because this is the time when alumni return to campus to renew old friendships. Sorority and fraternity houses will be open during the day so that old grads can return for a visit to their old stomping grounds, or whatever you call it.

Besides planning open houses, fraternities and sororities have been hard at work on displays, which will be judged and awarded prizes.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Carrie McClelland has been elected president of the fall pledge class of Alpha Sigma Alpha. Completing the slate of officers are Linda Myers, vice-president; Hazel Brooks, secretary; and Benny Rikard, treasurer.

Leaving the land of pledgedom for those green pastures of activehood is Marlene Achord, who was recently initiated.

DELTA ZETA

Heading the fall pledge class of Delta Zeta is Karen Allen of Opelousas. Serving with Miss Allen are Peggy Carriere, vice-president; Sara Van Arsdel, secretary; Pat Green, treasurer; Patsie Slifer and Carol Cook, song leaders; and Judy Wilson, parliamentarian.

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa's fall pledge class recently elected officers. Named as president was Marcy LaFleur. She will be asisted by Donna McElhatten, vice-president; Nancy Hampton, secretary; Jane Moncrief, treasurer; Nina Viger, scholarship chairman; and Cookie Riggs, gerontology chairman.

Plans are also beign completed for the annual Homecoming slumber party when the pledges learn the identities of their big sisters.

KAPPA SIGMA

Tom Roy has been elected president of the Kappa Sig's fall pledge class. Other officers include Tom Fitzgibbons, vice-president; Kent Hollingshead, traesurer; and Donnie Beauwaise, secretary.

In other activities, the fraternity has sponsored dances after all the football games. Plans are also being made for a party after the Homecoming game and a trip to the USL game.

Besides dances, the Sig's have advanced to the semi-finals of intramural football without being scored on in nine games.

PI KAPPA PHI

Seven men have joined the pledge ranks of Pi Kappa Phi, bringing the total fall class membership to 33. They are Roberto Fiallos, Ronnie Spiller, Sylvanus Thaddeus Howell,III, Oliver Myers, Herndon Tycer, Joe Baynard and Leland White.

Lynn Dodd now heads the pledge class as president, replacing Reggie Harvey, who was seriously injured in a recent motorcycle accident.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Sigma Tau Gamma has initiated four men into the active chapter. They are George Gray, Bob Murphy, Bob Sheldon, Jack Bennett and Jim Freeman.

The new members joined their brothers in celebrating the Demon's victory with a dance at the Progressive Men's Club in Shreveport.

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha has added four new pledges. Pledged at ceremonies Monday night were Tony Papa, Stan Lavland, Mike Restovich and Jimmy Yates.

The new pledges joined the fraternity at two parties scheduled during the weekend. Friday night, the two chapters from NSC and Tech held a dance featuring the "Blue Shadows." Completing the weekend was a dance on Saturday night with the "Alley's End."

Philosophy Group Plans Discussions In Student Union

"Religious Relations and Morals" was the topic under discussion at the third meeting of the Philosophy Club held last Thursday night in the Student Union building.

Every other week, the club meets to discuss topics of general appeal concerning philosophy. The first discussion conducted this semester explained "Religious Experience."

At the club's next meeting Tuesday night, members will discuss "Progress Philosophy."

Officers of the club have not been selected yet, but will be designated at a later time.

The Philosophy Club is open to anyone wishing to attend the meetings and discuss the topics presented. At present the membership is at approximately 20 persons. Anyone interested in joining the organization should contact David R. Crawford, moderator of the club.

USAF Recruiter Plans Interviews

Captain Frank M. Benton, U.S. Air Force Officer Selection specialist, will visit the campus Thursday to interview senior men and women interested in an Air Force Commission.

Commissions will be through the officer training school at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex.

A display arrangement for his visit will be provided in the Stuent Union between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Thursday All interested persons are urged to contact Capt. Benton personally.

Eyes Right!
With Bill Burris



IN APPRECIATION

In a recent ROTC ceremony on campus Lt. Col. Charles Avery presented President Arnold Kilpatrick an "appreciation certificate" in behalf of the Commanding General of the Fourth Army, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

The certificate was given as an expression of gratitude to the college for allowing its employees to remain active in the reserves and to perform other military obligations without endangering job status. Dean of Men Leonard O. Nichols is a prime example of Northwestern's encouragement of its personnel to further their military careers. Dean Nichols is a major in the U. S. Army Reserves, and annually attends summer camps and other meetings

Campus ROTC joins with the Fourth Army Commanding General in expressing our gratefulness to President Kilpatrick for his continuning support.

HALLOWEEN AMUSEMENTS

ROTC will hold it,s first Halloween Party Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Armory. A six-piece band will provide music and entertainment.

All the normal Halloween amusements will be provided, plus some not-so-usual ones. Maybe the Great Pumpkin will smile on the Demon Cadets!

Neptune Club Sets Water Show Dates

Susan Day, sophomore from Baton Rouge, has been chosen to act as director of the Neptune Club's Christmas water festival. This year's water fete will be choreographed by students members alone for first time. The 25 aquatic enthusiasts who make up the club will also form the cast of the show.

Performances will be given November 7 and 8 in the Natatorium This year's show will be entitled "The Realm of Christmas Spirit."

Euthenics Meeting

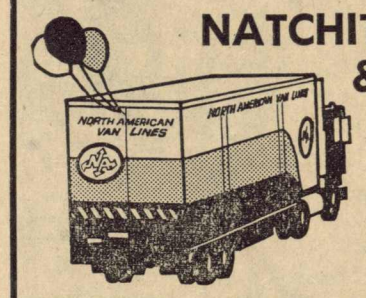
The Euthenics Club, an organization for home-ec majors, will hold a reception for the freshman members tonight in the living room of the Home Economics Building.

The formal affair is held annually to introduce new members to the faculty and other members of the club.

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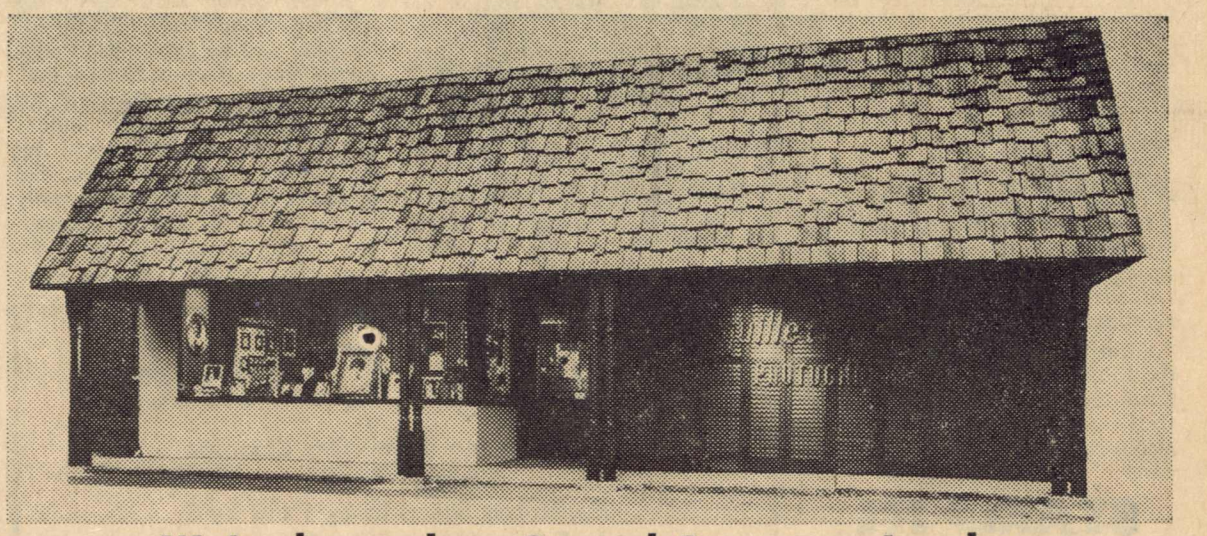
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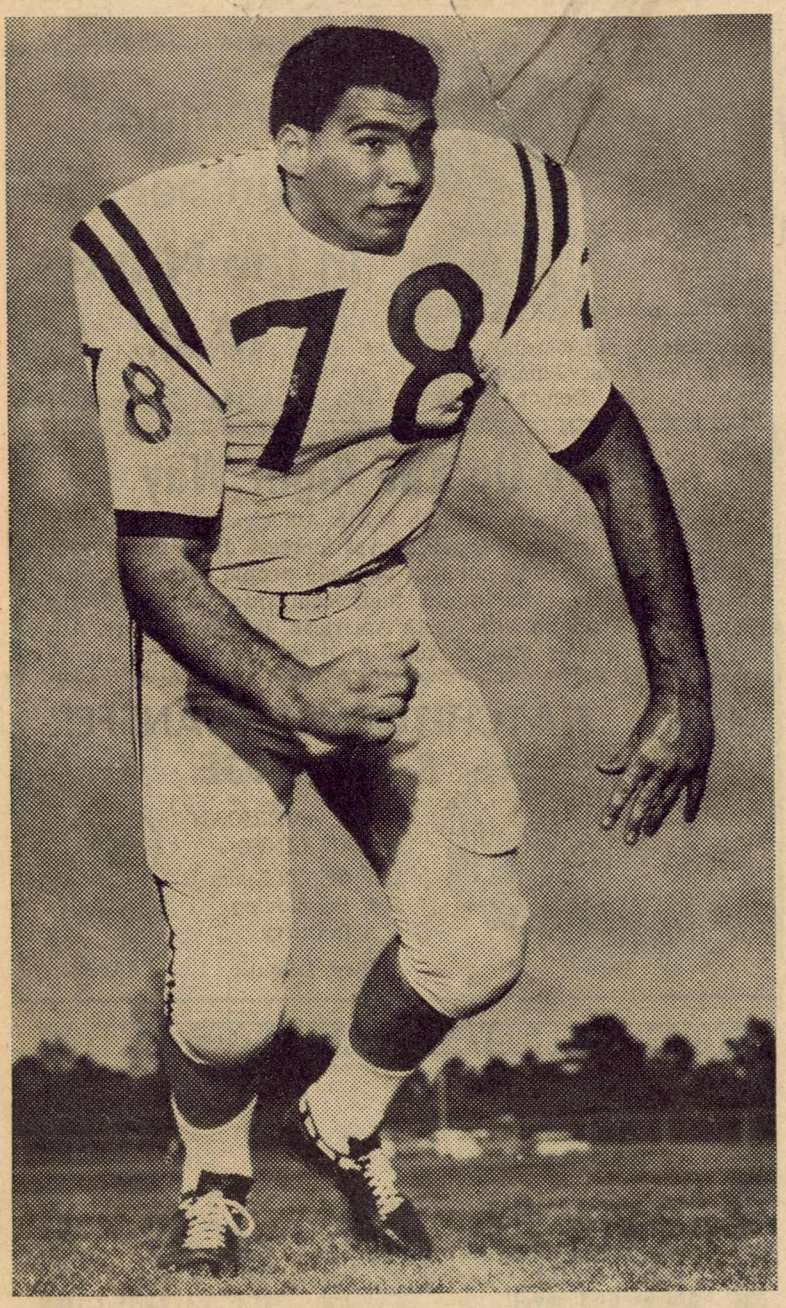
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PAUL ALONZO will see plenty of action at defensive tackle tomorrow afternoon when the Demons meet Troy State at Demon Stadium. Alonzo has been a defensive standout all season anchoring the Demon defensive wall.

Demons Edge By Tech In Annual Fair Game

A consistent band of Demon footballers made a second-quarter touchdown stick, and came from the 1967 State Fair Classic with a 7-0 win over a tough gang of Louisiana Bulldogs.

Head Coach Glenn Gossett's charges held a commanding lead in the statistics, but had to be content with Don Mayfield's one-yard plunge, and Deacon Lewis's PAT in the scoring department.

The sometimes awesome Demon ground corps continued to excell, as they rolled-up 358 yards rushing, in comparison with Tech's meager 31 yards net rush. The Canines did have a big lead in the passing department, racking-up 131 yards to our 30. However, the Demons had a whopping total of 25 first downs, while Tech could only muster 11.

The key to the rushing attack the Demons mounted was an unusually quick and aggressive offensive line. They fired-out with blinding speed and an abundance of strength, and generally made life miserable for Dog defenders. Of course, the usual troupe of Demon running-backs battered away at Tech stragglers, and had an extremely productive evening.

In driving the Demons to win number five this season, our "ace" was again quarterback Don Guidry, who gained 92 yards in 17 attempts. But the other Demon backs were not outdone, as the "big three" also came through with fine performances. Kenny Callens collected 87 yards, Barry Fresh got 56 for the night, and Vic Nyvall contributed 52 more.

As usual, Gerald Malley, Paul Alonzo, David Lovich, Lester Latino and Ronnie Whatley led the defensive charge which shut-out the Canines. Their finest mommment came in the fourth period, when they fell en masse onto Tech quarterback Phil Robertson for a seven-yard loss, as Robertson tried to get off his desperation fourth-down pass from the Purple and White six.

Terry Bradshaw, the sophomore whiz, completed 11 of 17 passes for 110 yards, and had driven the Bulldogs within scoring position. They almost pulled out a TD on second and goal from the 13, as he broke a number of tackles to loft a shot toward end Tommy Spinks, who made a fine grab, but couldn't shake loose from the last Demon defender. Bradshaw got crunched on thet next play, and Robertson got it on fourth.

About 25,000 avid spectators watched as the elusive Guidry led the lone scoring drive which originated on the Demon 33 yard-line. The Demons reeled-off four straight first downs, with Guidry and Callens weaving in and out among the Tech defenders. For a time, a 15-yard holding penalty seemed to be insurmountable, but Guidry danced off on a 26-yard run, which kept the decisive drive alive. Callens raced to the one, from where Mayfield smashed through the stacked defense to score. The PAT was true with 14:21 to play in the second quarter, and the Demons settled-back for a long evening of defensive football.

The win was the 15th straight for the nationally fifth-ranked Demons, and was also only the 15th victory ever over rival Tech since 1907. It also marked the first time in 27 years that we have managed to take back-to back conquests from the Canines.

The Demons are now 5-0 on the season to hold onto the top spot in the all-game side of the ledger, but are tied with the Ragin Cajuns of USL in conference play, as each posses identical 2-0 slates in Gulf States Conference action.

Delta Kappa Gamma

Delta Kappa Gamma, a professional teachers fraternity, conducted its annual Fall Banquet and Initiation in the Student Union Building last night.

The formal affair was held in rooms 269 and 270 from 7 to 10 p.m. Delta Kappa Gamma is one of three national fraternities for professional teachers.

Playoffs Dominate Intramural Scene; Volleyball Begins Thursday Night

Touch football playoffs dominate the Intramural sports scene this week with six teams involved in a three league race.

Representing League A is Sigma Tau and Kappa Sigma, League B representatives are the Other 9 and the Wonderful Winos, while the leaders in League C are the Uncouths and the Pas Bas Taus from Opelousas.

The winners of the football championships will be determined form competition in each league, in single elimination brackets.

Volleyball is next in the Intramural agenda with the entry deadline set for Tuesday. Play will begin on Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Intramural basketball action will get underway on Nov. 6, and Roy Gentry, director of Intramurals urges everyone to enter their team name and roster in the Intramural office as soon as possible.

Results of the football playoffs and final standings will be published in next weeks edition of the Current Sauce.

Weightlifting Club Meets

The Weightlifing Club will hold its second meeting of the semester Tuesday night at 7:00 in the Men's Gym.

The meeting originally scheduled for Monday will cover plans on what type of work the club will do this year.

Stadium Seats Add Spectator Comfort

College alumni can watch the 1967 Homecoming Football game in greater comfort than ever before.

Glenn Gossett, Demon Head coach and Assistant Athletic Director, said that all of the new theater-type seats for Demon Stadium will be installed in time for Saturday's Homecoming contest with Troy State College of Alabama.

Work began on the multi-colored seats several weeks ago.

In addition, 1,000 more bleacher-type seats have been added, giving Demon Stadium a seating capacity of 10,500 for the Homecoming game.

After Saturday's Homecoming, the Demons have one more home game this season, Nov. 4, against Gulf States Conference foe McNeese.

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From Down Under
With Jay Keppel

RUN RUN—BUT NOT PAST THE 20

The victory-studded Demons came through once again last Saturday night in the annual State Fair Classic, by staving-off a wild La. Tech aerial assault in the waning moments of an on-again, off-again kind of football game. The Demons came out with a rather indecisive 7-0 victory over the ancient arch-rivals, in a contest that had advance billing of a small college "super-bowl."

Instead, it became a boringly typical affair as our gridiron gladiators tried to stall-away the victory, while Tech's Terry Bradshaw pulled all kinds of marvelous tricks to get six point. Deep down you knew—you just **knew**— that he wouldn't; but you also knew that if he had, the two more extra points to win the game were likely to follow.

Coach Glenn Gossett got his most important win yet as head mentor in a game that saw the sometimes ominous Demon ground attack tromp relentlessly up and down the field with what appeared to be little or no effort, until they got near the opposition's 20-yard line, where they repeatdly withered out, to settle for one of Deacon Lewis' feeble field goal attempts. As a matter of fact, the entire Demon kicking game was woefully inadequate. It would seem that we could find someone who can kick-off past the enemy's 15-yard line, and someone who can punt in a direction other than sideways.

Demoniacal Defense

If anything at all can be deduced from the Tech battle, it is the increasingly clear importance of the Demon defense. Had it not been for their great efforts all night, and particularly near the end of the game, it would have proven a disastrous evening.

Gearld Malley was literally all over the field, and kept the pressure on the Bulldog passers, as well as making key stops everywhere. Likewise, Paul Alonzo turned in a superlative effort. Perhaps the stingiest Demon of them all was sophomore Lester Latino, who played the role of opportunist and fell on two Tech fumbles, as well as delivering his standard stellar performance.

The least likely thing about the game was the score. Not many right-thinking predictors would have expected such a low final score. As matter of fact, at the rate the Demons let loose their rushing attack, and considering the quick air-strike ability of the Tech team, one might have expected a flood of touchdowns. But some things are not meant to be.

Enter Troy State

Tomorrow's opponent is one of those little-known teams which has played seven games and won six of them, losing the other by the narrowest of margins. With seconds remaining in the Troy-Arkansas State contest, a Troy fullback plowed over the goal line, apparently giving his team a 27-26 victory. However, in his ecstacy he tossed the ball into the air before the whistle was blown, and one of his opponents fell on it. Needless to say, this official's decision created quite a furor, but Troy lost anyway.

Horoscopes . . . Oh, No!

The official FDU medium finished last week with seven correct guesses in eight attempts, which made us feel ridiculous. Nevertheless, the Unknown One thinks that a perfect slate is within the realm of reason, so here goes:

NSC 17, Troy St. 9
New Mexico St. 13, La. Tech 7
Northeast 18, USL 7
Pensacola 27, SLC 10
Jacksonville 15, La. College 0
Tennessee 17, LSU 7
Georgia Tech 36, Tulane 6
Pittsburg 15, New Orleans 9

Demons Prepare For Troy Contest

By Bobby Ardoin

After edging arch rival La. Tech in the annual State Fair Classic, coach Glenn Gossett and his Demon eleven face their most monumental task to date when they attempt to halt the invasion from Troy in tomorrow afternoon's Homecoming contest.

Although the Demons have faced formidable opposition from such GSC foes as Northeast and La. Tech, the Red Wave from Alabama presently own the best record of any club on the Demon schedule, and have beaten the majority of their opponents by lopsided scores.

The Demons will enter the contest with an unblemished 5-0 record, a national ranking in the top ten, and a fifteen game winning streak dating back to 1965.

Troy posseses a 6-1 mark this season, and has already clinched their first Alabama Collegiate Conference championship.

Outscoring the opponents has been the Red Wave's biggest asset, tallying 172 points to the other teams' 59.

Troy owns victories over Gordon Military, Samford State, Livingston State, Delta State, Jacsonville, and Florence State Teachers College.

Arkansas State Teachers College marks the only blemish on the Red Wave record, defeating Troy in Conway, Ark. 26-21.

In that contest, the men from Troy fumbled eight times, losing the ball on five occasions. To add to their woes, the Red Wave had two touchdowns called back on penalties. Troy came out ahead in total offensive statistics in this one with 485 yards.

Offense appears to be the big word around the Troy football camp as one would seem to notice by observing their season totals.

Going into last week's game, elusive Troy quarterback Sim Byrd was ranked fourth in NAIA passing offense. Byrd had completed 91 of 133 passes for 1208 yards and nine touchdowns.

In the Jacksonville State contest, Byrd completed 35 of 53 passes for 448 yards and four touchdowns.

Although their passing attack seems to dominate the offensive statistics, their rushing game may become somewhat of a problem with halfback Jeff Cotten leading the way.

The 190 pounder has been hampered during the past few weeks with early season injuries, but coach Billy Atkins has stated that Cotten will be ready to see action against the Demons.

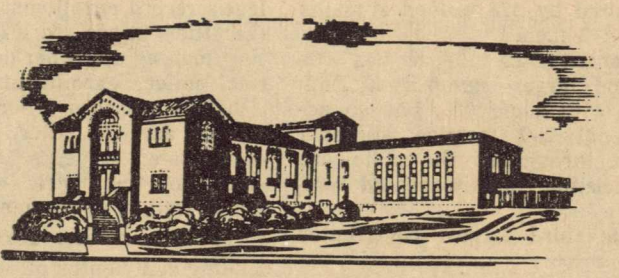
Another headache that will present itself Saturday afternoon is whether or not the Demons will be able to apply their usual

(See Troy Contest, page 8)

Science Fair Plans Made

Plans were made for the State Science Fair here this spring at a meeting in Pineville last Saturday of directors and committee members of State and Regional Science Fairs.

Of course, it is only when it concerns NSC,
We're behind the DEMONS all the way!



Sunday School — 9:40 a.m.
College Choir — 5:00 p.m.
Training Union — 6:30 p.m.
Worship Services — 8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

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Rodeo Club Open For All Students

This year, as in the past, there is a Rodeo Club on campus for all interested students. The group informally represents NSC in all area rodeos.

Officers for the year are George Fruge, president; Jim Briggs, vice-president; Jean Nims, secretary-treasurer; Jack Shanz, reporter; and Dr. C. E. Stufflebeam, faculty sponsor.

Rodeo team members who compete in rodeos throughout the area are Fruge and Jack McCorey in bareback riding; Leander Frey, Bill Quist, Jim Briggs and Johnny Granger, bullriding; Nims, Jim Briggs, Tommy Granger, and Dickie McBride, calf roping; and Harold Nations, steer wrestling.

In recent competition, Ted McCorey of Shreveport took first place in his specialty at the Natchitoches fair as did Joe Scorggins, a local student.

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Caddo Leads Parishes In College Enrollment

A breakdown of the college's record fall enrollment of some 6,300 students shows that more than 1,051 students are from Caddo parish.

Caddo, which for several years has had the largest number of students at Northwestern of all the Louisiana parishes, is represented by 576 women students and 475 men.

Natchitoches parish has the second largest number of students with some 950, but an additional 200 married students from throughout the state are now listing Natchitoches addresses.

The third largest contributor of students to the college is Rapides with 550, including 283 men and 267 women.

Bossier Parish is fourth with an enrollment of 283 students, giving the Caddo-Bossier area 21 per cent of the student population.

Figures reveal that of the college's record enrollment, 5,939 of the students are from Louisiana, thus making up 94 per cent of the total college enrollment.

All 64 parishes are represented. In addition, there are 346 out-of-state students from 41 states and the District of Columbia as well as 47 foreign students form 18 countries. Texas is the leading contributor of out-of-state students to the college.

Other parishes which contribute largely to the student population are Vernon, 253; Sabine, 232; East Baton Rouge, 195; Webster, 171; De Soto, 137; Beauregard, 132; Winn, 124; Grant, 122; St. Landry, 122 and Avoyelles, 121.

Troy Contest—

(Continued from page 7)

ball control tactics to the game situations. The invaders from Troy possess a mammouth forward defensive wall, and will present problems for the normal, conservative running game used by the Demons.

In five games, the Demons have accumulated 1,595 yards in the ground, and have tallied 14 times by rushing.

Leading the ground corp is Victor Nyvall, who has totaled 279 yards in 40 carries for a 6.9 average. He is followed by halfback Kenny Callens who has gained 264 in 45 carries. Callens has a 5.5 norm.

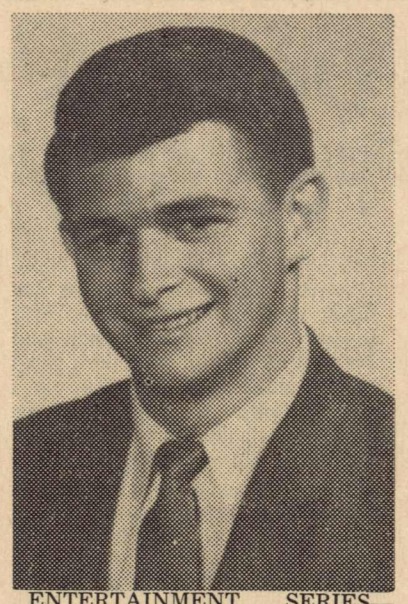
In the passing department, the Demons mamy have to rely on the throwing of strong arms Malcolm Lewis and Don Guidry to allow them to overcome crucial game situations.

Gudiry and Lewis have combined their talents to riddle enemy air defenses for 437 yards and seven touchdowns.

Guidry has completed 11 of 25 passes for 203 yards, while Lewis has thrown 14 completions in 28 attempts.

All in all, tomorrow afternoon may prove a very interesting one to the football observer. The Demon passing attack may have to be awakened from its dormant stage, if the Demons hope to win their 16th straight, and may have to match wits with the Troy defense.

Another aspect is whether the Demon rushing game can find holes in the massive Red Wave line for sizeable gains and possible scores, and penetrate the visitor's goal line throughout the afternoon.



ENTERTAINMENT SERIES—Bill Fowler, vice-president of the Student Government Association, has announced that, in keeping with the SGA policy of booking big-name entertainement well in advance, Ray Charles has been lined up for an appearance during Spring semester. The Student sponsors the dances which are held in the Student Union. Fowler is head of the Faculty-Student Relations Committee, which is currently considering work on a course evaluation publication.

Six Seniors Assume Domestic Chores At College's Home Economics Cottage

Six single girls, all Home Economics majors, are now learning the reponsibilities of being homemakers by assuming the management of the Home Management Residence on campus.

By residing in the house for the first nine weeks of the semester, the coeds will receive management in addition to taking their regular home economics courses.

Now making their home in the Home Management house are Nona Allen, Genette Wells, Suzanne Charbreck, Paulette Harp, Charlotte Jowers and Sherryl Short.

Mrs. Margaret Ackel of the home economics faculty is the management house supervisor and Mrs. Valerie Laing is resident director.

The coeds assume their responsibilities of homemakers and carry out all phase of home management such as operating on a budget.

Each girl also alternates in such responsibilities as housekeeper, cook, gardener and hostess. Family meals are prepared daily as well as special dinner parties for special faculty guests.

Business School Conducts Second Seminar Sessions

The second in a series of student seminars conducted by the School of Business was conducted last Tuesday in the Student Union, beginning at 4:15 p.m.

Delivering the program this month was Dr. David Townsend, Dean of the School of Business. Townsend spoke on "A Free Market Approach to Banking Reform."

More than 40 faculty members and business administration graduate students attended the monthly seminar.

• FACULTY BRIEFS •

(Continued from page 2)

Margaret Adkins, vocal music supervisor in Northwestern Elementary School, and John LeBlanc, director of choral activities at NSC.

Dr. Michael J. Cousins, head of the department of special education at Northwestern State College, was a featured speaker during the annual meeting of the American Association of Mental Deficiency in Wichita, Kan., Tuesday and Wednesday.

Several hundred educators, administrators and professional personnel from throughout the nation attended the sessions, which featured a slate of outstanding speakers.

Cousins' topic for the sessions was "Associative Effects of Organization Membership on Parents of Retarded Children."

J. W. Johnson, assistant professor of business administration was featured speaker last Saturday morning at the annual meeting of the Southwest District of the Louisiana Business Education Association in Opelousas.

Johnson addressed the more than 50 teachers on "Data Processing for Business Teachers."

Dr. Harriett E. Frederick has been appointed associate professor of special education at Northwestern State College effective Dec. 1, according to President Arnold R. Kilpatrick.

Dr. Frederick received her bachelor's degree in education from Northwestern, a master's degree in Latin from the University of Illinois, a master's in psychology from the University of Louisville and her doctorate in special education from the University of Illinois.

The new Northwestern faculty member has 25 years teaching experience and was most recently school psychologist for the Louisville School System and lecturer at the University of Louisville.

She is licensed as a psychologist by the state of Kentucky, is a certified teacher of physically handicapped, deaf and hard of hearing, and has clinical competence in audiology from the American Speech and Hearing Association.

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Selber Bros

Shreveport, La.

Femininity
See Page 4

NSC Current Sauce

Music
See Page 5

Vol. LVI—No. 11 | Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana | Friday, November 3, 1967

SGA Names Ten Frosh Associates

Well-Qualified 'Job Crew' Elected After Questioning

By The Sauce Editorial Staff

What would you like to do to change this school? What would you say if you were told to vacuum the SGA Room once a day?

Questions like these made the difference Monday evening for over 20 well-qualified candidates for ten freshman associate positions on the council of the Student Government Association.

After qualifications, reviews, questioning, and discussion by SGA members, those finally chosen were James Baker, Marsha Bella, Melda Durbin, Raymond Hammond, Jane Anne McFarland, Susan Nickerson, Garland Riddle, Pat Sellars, Brenda Stanley, and Larry Vestal.

The associates' major responsibility will be, in the words of one of the candidates, "to do the dirty jobs that SGA members don't want to do themselves." The position also maintains status as a kind of student government apprenticeship—a period of observation and training for later acceptance of office-holding responsibilities.

The review of the candidates was outlined by the Elections Board. It began with the reading of papers turned in by the candidates, inquiring into qualifications for the position and the candidates' reasons for applying.

A HARD CHOICE

Exceptional records of high school activities and honors appeared in the case of almost every candidate. "The choice Charles Skinner. "Whether or not the right people were chosen will not be known until a good portion of the work is done."

Individual questioning of the candidates was conducted on subjects such as campus improvement, personal ambitions, and student attitudes. The warm-up question was the one about vacuuming the SGA Room, and answers ranged rom "I suppose I'd do it if I had to," to "Where's the vacuum cleaner?"

As the floor was opened to the entire council for questioning, other issues emerged. What do the new associates want to change on campus? One suggested stricter dormitory rules for men. Others said that something should be done about registration, about the traffic problem, about food. Somebody felt that "everything at NSC is just hunky dorie."

The election itself was held in the most orderly and business like fashion that has been evident in SGA activities in years. Members of the council seemed to be taking a keen interest in the choices before them.

STADIUM SEATING

In other business, the SGA concerned itself with the seating situation at home games in Demon Stadium. It was unanimously agreed that something should be done before next year, and, following a series fo heated complaints, the matter was referred to the School Spirit Committee, headed by IFC President Joe Germany.

Skinner brought the council a recommendation rom the Blue Key organization that a "Howdy Day" be promoted in the near future both to boost school spirit and to enable the enlarging student body to become better acquainted.

The matter of the "Howdy Day" was referred to the AMS and the AWS for discussion, with the understanding that action should be forthcoming before the Christmas holidays.

STUDENT DISCOUNT

Discount for students at Natchitoches stores and businesses may be a reality next semester if the proposed Student Discount

The card would provide discard is adopted by the SGA. counts on various items, ranging from gasoline to a new suit of clothes, if purchased from merchants participating in the discount program. At the present time, the Student Services committee is investigating discount policies of other colleges before invoking the proposed discount program.

Consuming a major part of the SGA agenda Monday night was the presentation of committee reports by the respective student committee chairmen. Fowler that board would try to execute the teacher evaulation program again this year.

In reporting on the traffic committee, which he heads, Fowler stated that the group was investigating speeding problems on campus as well as ways to cut down the number of traffic tickets being issued.

Fowler, who also is chairman of the Entertainment committee, reported that he publication for the upcoming Simon and Garfunkle show was underway and that he had made considerable progress in booking spring entertainment.

All Of Emotion

The Beauty Of State Fair. . .







. . .is revealed in the excited faces of members of the Northwestern State Fair Court as the tension mounts in early moments of the historic 1967 Tech Game. All of emotion—hope, terror, warmth, joy—is captured pure and free in these four candids by college photographer Norman Brown. The girls are (clockwise from left) Linda Craft, Marsha Bella, Jane Holland, Martha Minvielle, Queen Paula Wright, and Brenda Wilson.



Traffic On Sibley Drive To Be Restricted Starting Monday Under City Ordinance

All traffic exiting from parking lots on Sibley Drive will be required to turn west toward College Avenue starting Monday in compliance with an ordinance passed recently by the Natchitoches City Council.

Westward traffic turning directly from College Avenue, however, will still be allowed to travel on Sibley Drive, according to Campus Security Chief James Lee. But, states Lee, if the new ruling does not prove effective, Sibley Drive may be restricted completely to one-way traffic.

The primary purpose of this ordinance, says Student Chairman of the Campus Traffic Committee Bill Fowler, is to cut down on the traffic flow toward the Caspari Street and Sam Sibley Drive intersection.

This intersection, long a campus traffic bottle-neck, has been termed by the traffic committee as the focal point of traffic conjestion.

Months of deliberation went into the committee's decision to direct all exiting traffic westward, according to committee members. During the decision making period, the committee, composed of faculty, students and staff, met with Natchitoches Commissioner of Public Safety, Johnny Michael.

Once the decision had been reached by the group, the proposal was presented to the Natchitoches City Council which passed the soon-to-be-imposed ordinance. The college campus is within the city limits of Natchitoches and therefore is under jurisdiction of the city's law.

The law will go into effect Monday, according to Chief Lee, and traffic tickets will be issued by the Campus Security force to all those violating the city and campus ordinance.

EXPANSION PROBLEMS

With the presence of hundreds more students on campus this semester, the problems of campus driving have become more serious. Accordingly, rules and regulations are becoming more complicated, Fowler points out.

This latest action by a combined delegation of town and college representatives attempts to alleviate the most immediate point of difficulty, and more discussion and remedial action are scheduled to follow. Fowler's campus traffic committee will meet again this week in the Union.

(For student's opinion of the dilemma of the driver at Northwestern, refer to "Letter to the Editor" on page two of this issue.)

TRAFFIC TICKETS

Besides tackling the traffic congestion question, the committee has investigated methods of alleviating the present parking and traffic problem.

At the present time, states Chief Lee, some 1500 to 1800 tickets have been issued to student drivers by the Campus Security.

According to Chairman Fowler, all students receiving seven traffic or parking tickets will be brought before the student-faculty traffic committee which meets every other Tuesday.

Sorority Cops Campus Prize For Homecoming Decorations

Delta Zeta sorority copped first place in the Homecoming Campus Decorations Contest last week and walked off wih $100 in prize money for their efforts.

Also placing in the campus-wide contest were the Blue Key and Purple Jackets, who captured second, and Sigma Sigma Sigma, which landed in third place. Kappa Alpha and Phi Mu received honorable mention in the all-campus division.

In the residence hall division, the men outclassed the women by taking both first and second places. Natchitoches Hall took first place money amounting to $50, and Prudhomme Hall was the second place winner.

Delta Zeta added more frosting to the cake by winning first place adding another $50 to their kitty. Kappa Alpha and Phi Mu placed second in their division, while Sigma Sigma Sigma captured third.

Wesley Foundation won $50 for their first place effort, and the Baptist Student Union took second, to round out the religious centers division.

In other groups on campus, the Blue Key and Purple Jackets won $50 for first place, while the AWS and AMS finished second. Third place was awarded to the Davis Players.

Displays were judged by a faculty-student committee consisting of Wayne Branton, Jan Warren, Dr. Edna West, Mrs. Irma Taylor, and Orville Hanchey.

Halftime *Rout The Boos, Rouse A Cheer!*

What we need at Northwestern is an air pollution expert to examine the atmosphere. Something has caused an epidemic of shortened memories.

Three years is not a long time, but apparently, there are people on and around this campus whose memories of the fall of 1965 have failed them completely.

We have not forgotten. We can remember cringing when Northwestern's Marching Band walked onto the field. There they were—40 of them. We wondered how 40 people could have so many things working against them. Their decade-old uniforms were faded and baggy. Their instruments were battered and tarnished. You could hear them only when the wind was blowing in the right direction, and then they sounded weak because of the lack of numbers.

It was embarrasing, and a lot of people said so. We are not criticizing anybody for the 1965 band. It's history. And we know that the people in that band had pride and even talent, but they had very little else that goes into making a fine band—like money, instruments, uniforms, and additional people.

This year and last, Northwestern has fielded a 115-member band, resplendent in flashing new uniforms, carrying shiny new instruments and marching in step.

President Arnold R. Kilpatrick, a Northwestern alumnus, was probably embarrassed by the kind of band this school had in 1965. Last year, he devoted time, money and support to the organization, and the results have been evident. Bob Smith, director of bands, has devoted the past two years of his life to giving this college a band it can be proud of.

Last Saturday, Troy State of Alabama brought a magnificent band to Demon Stadium. They deserved the cheers and standing ovation given them by Northwestern supporters. But Northwestern's band did not deserve the criticism and unkind comments heaped upon them when they performed behind the Troy musicians.

It is fantastic that our memories have become so shortened and our foresight so shielded. What manner of people smirk at improvement rather than applaud it?

We have a young band—70 percent of the members are freshmen and sophomores— and we have a dedicated band. Most of the members are not even music majors.

While the critics are lounging in front of television sets and looking for other things to criticize, the Northwestern Band will be continuously working toward even greater improvement. And, certainly, the band will become better each year.

We at Northwestern should no longer be embarrassed by our band—we should instead be embarrassed by its critics.

Sports *A Critic Defends His Team Spirit*

(Editor's Note: This editorial was written by Sauce Co-Sports Editor Bobby Ardoin, a sophomore Journalism major from Opelousas. Ardoin's editorial also reflects the personal opinion of the editor.)

Recently a handful of Demon football players and students have become disenchanted with comments and personal views expressed in our articles, and in particular with the remarks made in the column "From Down Under," written by co-sports editor Jay Keppel.

Unfortunately, these misinformed individuals seem to think that we hold personal grudges against the team and some of its members, and that our views are irrational and insensible.

Before the players and their student supporters use rash judgement and find us guilty, they must realize that our comments are not intended to belittle the team in any way, but rather to offer our own criticisms and suggestions on how the team can be improved, and point out a number of minor weak spots that have obviously plagued the team and should be corrected.

Both Keppel and I have been associated with football teams during our high school years, and are **well aware** of the effort, perserverance, and sheer fortitude that is required to survive daily workouts.

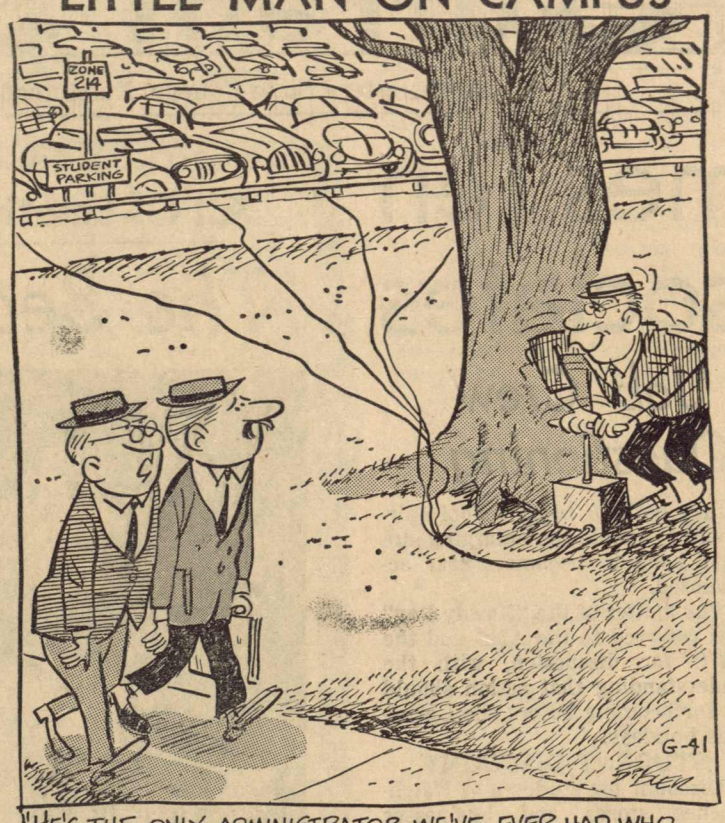
We sympathize with the players and understand that they have built up a strong sense of pride in their ballclub.

We would like to clarify our position and note that the main purpose of our articles is to offer comments that should be publicized in order to let the Demons know how we feel about them, and offer suggestions on how they should be corrected. After all, what good would a campus newspaper be if it did not express itself as is saw fit? We do not print just anything in order to be sensational, or to create turmoil. Our writings are not patterned to make things look immaculate, or make the gridiron scene appear as if it were always going along smoothly.

If that were the case, we may as well **turn over pages six and seven to the players themselves,** and let them print what they want to hear and enjoy seeing.

Jay and I personally believe that the Demons possess one of the **finest** squads in the country and the Current Sauce joins the rest of the student body in offering their best school spirit and team support.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE'S THE ONLY ADMINISTRATOR WE'VE EVER HAD WHO HAS FULLY UNDERSTOOD OUR PARKING PROBLEM."

Letter *To The* Editor

To the Editor,

Everybody talks about it, but nobody does anything about it! I'm talking about the traffic pro blem of course. I am yet another person who desires to "talk" about it.

I must commend our campus security and administration, however. They are doing a magnificent job. To prove my point, let me give a few examples.

With the critical parking problem on this campus, some people were taking advantage of the parking places on front of the Student Union. In a brillant move, the drive was closed to all traffic. I know this may seem like amputating a finger to cure a hangnail, but let's be fair about it. Rumor has it that the wife of one of our administrators was unable to park in the no parking zone under the crosswalk when it was raining. However, I'm sure there could be no connection between this and the drive being closed.

By all means let us not forget that wonderful little sign at one of our major intersections. To a stranger on our campus, it would seem that the only way to get on Sibley Drive is to be born there. This is ridiculous though, because all the students know that you can simply go through the parking lot down the street.

Although I commend all these wonderful efforts, I do have one question. Why can't some of the thousands of dollars collected on traffic tickets be used to improve present parking problems? But we must take into consideration the glee which every campus security officer must feel when it rains. After all, with the dirt lot in front of Rapides Hall turned into an impassable quagmire, he has a lot better chance of writing tickets when some student doesn't want to risk losing his car forever in the mud.

Thank you,
Mike Corbell

Minutes of SGA

October 30, 1967

President Dennis Newbury called the meeting to order. Minutes were read and approved. Roll called. Absent were Landry, Brown, and Jean. Late was Lowe.

Toni Rispoli reported that Wayne Branton has written to companies and various college concerning the discount I.D. card. An answer has not yet been received. Rispoli said trat the old travel board has been disposed of and would require a new one. There were two estimates made—$10 from the Carpenter shop of the board and outline only. This would require an artist to complete the board with additional cost; and $30 from the Oliver Carpenter shop in Natchitoches who would complete the entire board for this fee. Several suggestions were made as to what exactly should be on the board. Maxwell moved we accept the suggestion of the immediate area of the Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas, and Louisiana states; plus a small replica of the U.S. devided into four areas. Also, that the Oliver Carpenter shop get the contract to do the work. Seconded by Burns. Cooper called for question. Motion carried.

Bill Fowler reported that the Traffic Committee has met with both faculty and students. The result of the meetings was that when a student receives a total number of seven tickets he will be brought before the student faculty committee. There will be a committee meeting every other Tuesday. The committee is also trying to cut down on speed problems on the campus.

Fowler also reported that the student-faculty relations committee will be trying to execute the teacher evaluation program this year. Other plans are also in progress.

The publication for the coming Simon and Garfunkel show is well underway according to Fowler. Also, much progress has been made on booking the spring entertainment.

Burns said the AMS will be having several meetings during the week. He commented on the good work done on the AMS projects for homecoming.

Burns talked to the members of the SGA on the importance of the office of Freshman Associate. He handed out duplicated sheets with each nominees name and a place for comments. The students were then interviewed individually by the SGA. Each nominee was subject to questions from the entire membership. The SGA members then voted and turned their ballot into Henry Burns, chairman of the Elections Board.

Committee meetings for the coming week were announced.

President Newbury brought to the attention of the SGA members that

(Cont. on Page 4)

Weevils *A Short History Of Food Reform*

Two weeks ago there were weevils in the noodles. It happened in Iberville Dining Hall at an evening meal, and as soon as it was discovered, according to Joe D'Avanzo, director of food services, the impure food was removed.

Last week the Current Sauce was notified about the incident. An editorial was written, but before it could be published, faculty members and administrators were contacted, the incident was investigated and discussed, and parts of the editorial account were proven vague and unable to be verified. As a result, after being advised that its publication could lead to a lawsuit against the paper or its editor, the Current Sauce did not print the editorial.

Within days after the Current Sauce brought up the question of food services efficiency, cafeteria student workers were, for the first time, notified of the required blood tests, which, by state law, must be administered to anyone working in public dining facilities.

Ecumenical Order

New Mass Sets Spirit Of Unity For Catholics

In accordance with the decision of the Vatican Council of 1964, the Roman Catholic Mass is now completely in the vernacular as the new English translation of the Canon came into common use across the country.

The translation of the Canon marked an end to the 1400 year old Latin Rite as it was formerly performed. The new Canon has been modified and simplified slightly to stimulate a better understanding by the congregation of what this rite means.

According to Father James Fahey, pastor of Holy Cross Catholic Church, "At present, the Senate of Bishops in Rome are working on the proposal of four other possible forms of the Canon:"

They include (1) A briefer Canon based on St. Hippolytus' Canon. (CA. 200 A.D.) (2) Fuller version used at any mass. (3) A Canon which praises God and His creations. (4) A Canon that would introduce Eastern tradition. This version would be taken from St. Basil.

This latest change was the result of a committee appointed by Pope Paul at the last Vatican Council. This council, called "Councilium," is the body responsible for the present translation of the English Canon. The council is carrying out the changes decided upon at the council held in 1964.

The new all-English mass with its modifications is to help the congregation more closely relate the different parts of the mass. This clarfication is helping Catholics across the nation get a deeper appreciation and understanding of what the mass is about.

Current Sauce

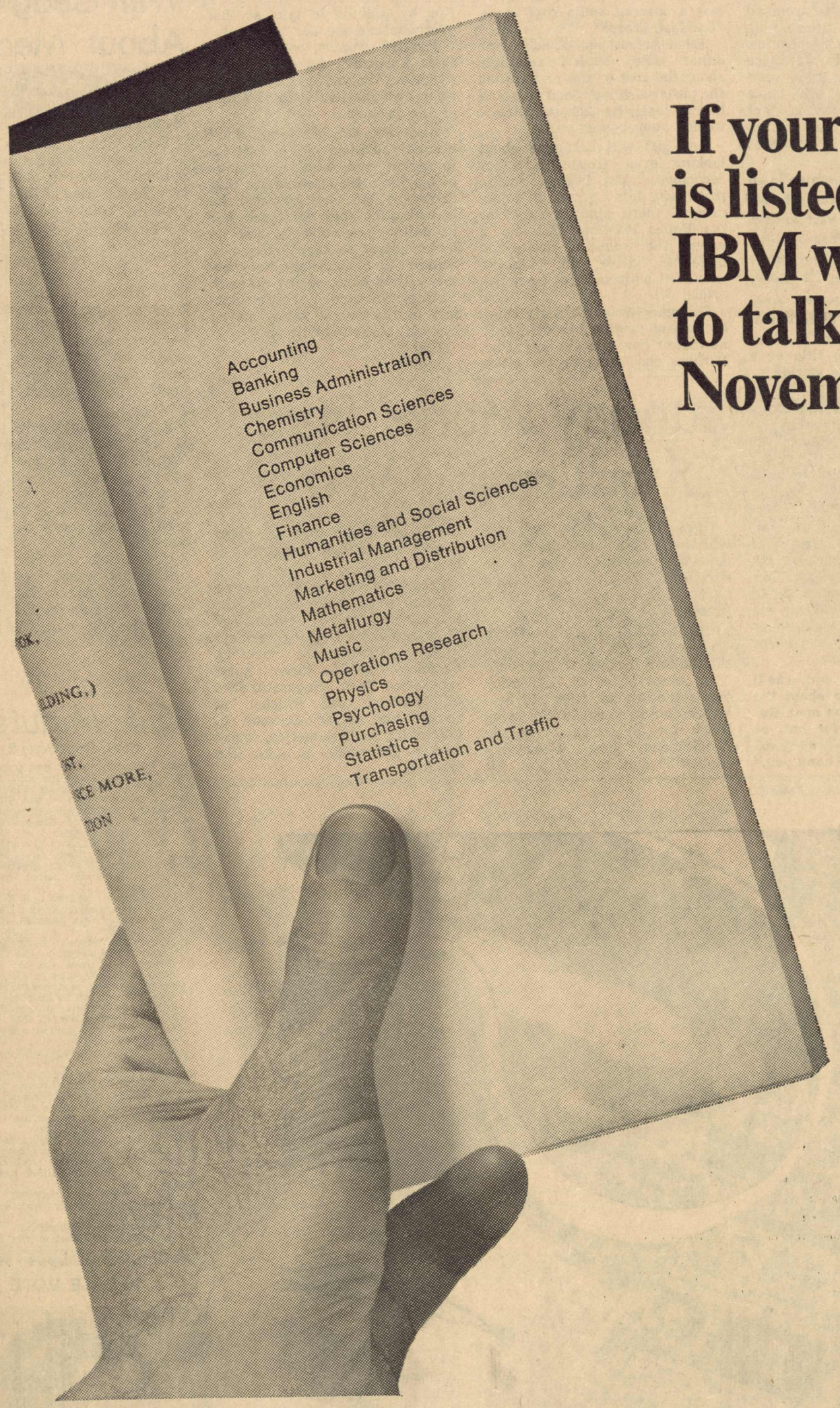
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A Rebuttal

Noting The Decline Of American Femininity

(Editor's Note: This feature story was written by Sauce Co-Sports Editor Jay Keppel in rebuttal to last week's article by Elizabeth Ann Sedgwick, "The Decline of American Masculinity." This story DOES NOT reflect the opinions of the editor, who being a woman, is appalled by Mr. Keppel's attitude.)

Men of America, we must unite! We are faced with a unique problem. The women of this country are becoming lazy, brazen, pushbutton-alligned human robots, and in general are ruining the time honored age-old American concept of Women, Motherhood and Apple Pie.

Less than a hundred years ago, women were considered special creatures, to be pampered, coddled, loved and respected. They wore feminine clothing, little or no make-up, never stepped into the affairs of men, went very few places (except to church socials) and were perfectly content to raise families.

They loved to keep their modest homes immaculately clean, they took great pride in their cullinary skills and baked marvelous things like bread, cookies, cakes and pies; they thought nothing of putting in a 12-hour day because, after all, their men had to slave for them and their families, and that was the least they could do in return, right??

Right! For a while, anyway. Then some jilted old DAR member decided that women should be seen and heard, and the battle of the sexes came to pass. Fanatical old maids tromped through the streets proclaiming "Women's Soverignty" and other such terms. Actually, if these kindly old hags had been married, they surely wouldn't have been out rabble-rousing, but since they weren't, they had to get even with the men some way, right? Of course!

Today the average woman is an ego-maniac. She has come to believe that she has a vast knoowledge of anything from matheematics to athletics, but don't mention homemaking — that's only for the non-educated. And, after all, doesn't a high school diploma and a couple of years of college earn her the title of a learned woman of the world?

In place of the polite, petite thing of beauty that the Antebellum days are remembered for, we see a hideous creature, enshrouded in psychedelic colors and plastered with paints until she resembles an Indian heading for Custer's Last Stand.

She'll call you a coward, and beguile you with the courage of men of years gone by, but ask her why she doesn't take a Florence Nightingale approach to Viet Nam, and volunteer for the nurse corps, then you'll hear about how unqualified she is for such demanding duties.

At the drop of a pin, she'll launch into a diatribe about the lack of manners among men. But if you open a door for her, or pick-up a dropped book, don't expect to get a sweet, "Thank you," just a sneered smile that reads, "Get lost, creep!"

She'll harass you about a two-dollar date, while explaining about the cost of the preparation she suffered for it. Next time tell her to save the $20 and give it to her poor boy friend.

Any girl will harangue about looking for a "sinister place for recompose," but fails to realize that if she didn't go out on a date dressed more appropriately for the Folies Bergiere than for a movie, she wouudn't excite the male sex drive; and besides, whatever happened to the word, "No?"

College girls particularly think nothing of making her date wait, no matter how late she might be. Perhaps she wants proper attention by walking in late, so that everyone can see her new sack.

Married women wonder why their husbands get fed-up with them, but they never suspect that their own inattention is the root of the problem.

And last, but not least, she'll dreamily explain the wonderful European man, who is a genius in his time. He is charming (but don't ask her what he says), he is masculine (but don't ask her to define "masculine"), and he has managed to keep his women content (but don't ask her how that can be done, by any means!).

American women are the luckiest in the world, and maybe someday, they'll realize it.

Right?

Right!

Sunday Marks Start Of Education Week

'How Good Are Our Schools,' will be the national theme for the American Education Week, Sunday thru Saturday, according to William Bryant, local SLTA president.

The national Education Week designed to place emphasis on the nation's teachers and schools.

In observance of Education Week, the Student LTA will host a reception in Varnado's Drawing Room for all educators in the Natchitoches area, Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. All SLTA members as well as college faculty are invited and urged to attend.

Plans for the forthcoming reception were made during the SLTA's monthly meeting last Thursday, according to President Bryant. Also at the meeting, members heard three guest speakers, Renu Sugaratundara of Thailand, Jill Swisher of Greece and Oscar Acevedo of Columbia, South America, speak on the differences in education systems.

LETTERS

Girl Agrees With Sedgwick About Men

I would like to commend Miss Sedgwick on her excellent article on the decline of American masculinity.

Uudoubtedly, such a controversial subject has aroused many opinions both pro and con concerning the state of the American male in today's society. I have never had the opportunity of encountering association with the European male, so I am therefore unqualified to state a comparison. However, I do agree quite fervently with the view that the position of masculinity is on a steady downfall. I feel the article was a bit exaggerated, but its basic content was nevertheless a reality and expressed most adequately.

It may be thought by the male of the species that there is a decline in **femininity,** but what way is there to turn when the men are becoming so predominently spineless - the women must assume a role of responsibility.

In conclusion, I hope the article of last week opened a few eyes so the American male will resume his role as the stronger sex and make it a man's world once again before in reality, "it is too late."

Gayle Harvey

SGA Minutes—

Cont. from Page 2)

Dean Fulton's mother had passed away early Monday morning and this was why he was not present. Flowers have been sent on behalf of the SGA.

Daphana Smith brought the sketch of the girls senior dinner ring from Josten's ring company. A discussion took place and Maxwell moved the AWS give more suggestions to Mr. Johnson at the Thursday night meeting. Lowe seconded. Question called by Willis. Motion passed.

Maxwell said that he and Bill Fowler has just returned from the Deans conference at LSU on Sunday. They will present a full report at the next regular meeting. Maxwell did present certain ideas for thought to the SGA:

(1) There is a need for an increased number of advisors to the SGA because of need and convenience.
(2) There is a need to find out the dismissal regulations on a student here at NSC—especially if this stays on his record throughout his college career even if he should return to college and graduate. Some schools remove this and others do not.
(3) He stressed the need to be involved with the administration more on such decisions as dismissal policies. We deserve the right as students to have a part in evaluation of teachers at our college, etc.

Kevill brought to the attention of the SGA the seating problem at the homecoming game. The problem is being referred to the school spirit committee.

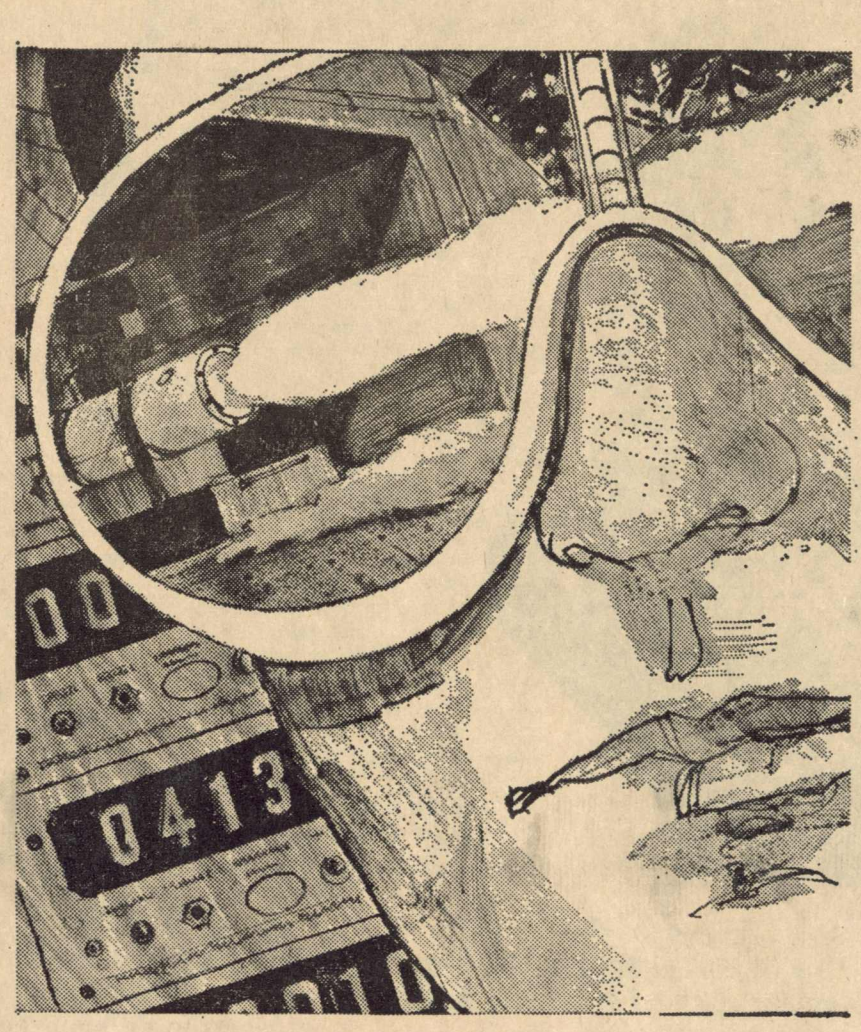
Kirk moved the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Ramsey. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully Submitted,
Jan Warren, Secretary of SGA

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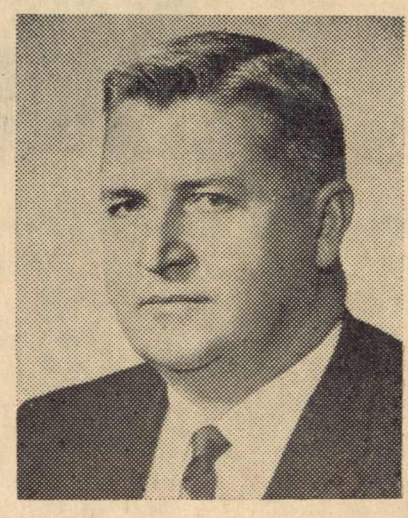
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Religious Opera Leads Off Season; Williams, National Ballet Set Next

The fascinating sounds of music by British composer Benjamin Britten filled the Fine Arts Auditorium last night as "Curlew River" came to campus, resplendent in costume and remarkable for its uniform excellence of performance.

The religious opera, performed by the Little Orchestra Society of New York, was the first of four programs scheduled for the Northwestern-Natchitoches Symphony Society 1967-68 concert season.

The National Ballet, complete with scenery, costumes, orchestra, and outstanding dance artists, will appear February 8. A concert by world-famous pianist Roger Williams is set for Feb. 26 in Prather Coliseum. The United States Navy Band will round out the season March 26.

College students will be admitted to all programs by I D cards.



National Ballet In Rehearsal



Famous Hands of Roger Williams - - - Musicianship and Showmanship



'Curlew River' Costume Sketch

Political Science Club Opens Drive For Membership

With the acceptance of Mr. Dan D. Gardner as its sponsor last week, the Political Science Club began its second year here on campus.

The first meeting was called to order by club president Rodney Elkins. It was suggested that a membership drive be initiated to replace most of the club's original 15 members who graduated last spring.

The club has been invited to attend a political science convention in December at Texas A & M. The club has also been invited to attend the regional political science convention in April at New Orleans. The convention will be in the form of a mock U.N.

Political Science Calendar:

Tues., Nov. 7 at 7 p.m.—Speaker, Rodney Elkins; topic: American Democratic Creed.

Tues., Nov. 21 at 7 p.m.—Speaker, Nelson A. Moak; topic: Possible Presidential Candidates for 1968.

Tues., Dec. 12 at 7 p.m.— Speaker, Walter E. Moak; topic: Riots in American Cities. Also an open meeting will be held for interested students.

Tues., Jan. 2 at 7 p.m.— no speaker. Plans will be adopted for admission of the club into the National Political Science Society.

IFC Dubs Five For Top Offices

Joe Germany has been re-elected president of the Interfraternity Council. A member of Sigma Tau Gamma, Germany served the group as president in the spring of 1967.

Serving with Germany will be Joey Calloway, Sigma Tau Gamma, first vice president; James Boswell, Tau Kappa Epsilon, second vice president; Freddy Litton, Pi Kappa Phi, secretary; Tommy Ferguson, Pi Kappa Phi, treasurer; and Will Moriston, intramurals chairman.

Dean of Men Leonard Nichols serves as sponsor.

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha captured second place in the Greek division of the Homecoming display contest and an overall rating of honorable mention. Designer for the prize-winning exhibit was Lin Leeth.

In the area of civic projects, the KA's are helping to restore the old Rocque house on the riverbank. The fraternity has also contributed to the building fund for the restoration project.

PI KAPPA PHI

Members of Pi Kappa Phi are planning to attend the fraternity's district meeting in Baton Rouge on Saturday. Chapters to be represented include LSU, McNeese and East Texas State University of Commerce, Tex.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The Tau's will hold two dances Saturday. Prior to the game with the McNeese Cowboys, the fraternity will dance to the music of "The Regular Size". Following the game will be a victory dance with music provided by the same band. Members of the band are all members of Sigma Tau.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Dave Hardin has been elected president of the fall pledge class of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Other officers include Mike Sloblosky, vice president; Terry Thrash, secretary-treasurer.

The new pledge officers will join their brothers as hosts at a dance honoring the McNeese TKE's, who are coming up for the football game Saturday.

Ground Broken For New BSU Center

Ground breaking ceremonies, October 23, 1967, marked a milestone for Baptist students at NSC. The occasion officially initiated construction of the new $180,000 BSU Center.

The new structure will feature a chapel with seating capacity for 350, a lounge area, recreation and dining area, offices, kitchen, council room, library, and prayer room.

Miss Myra Gulledge, local director of the BSU for the past sixteen years, will continue to reside at the Center in this capacity.

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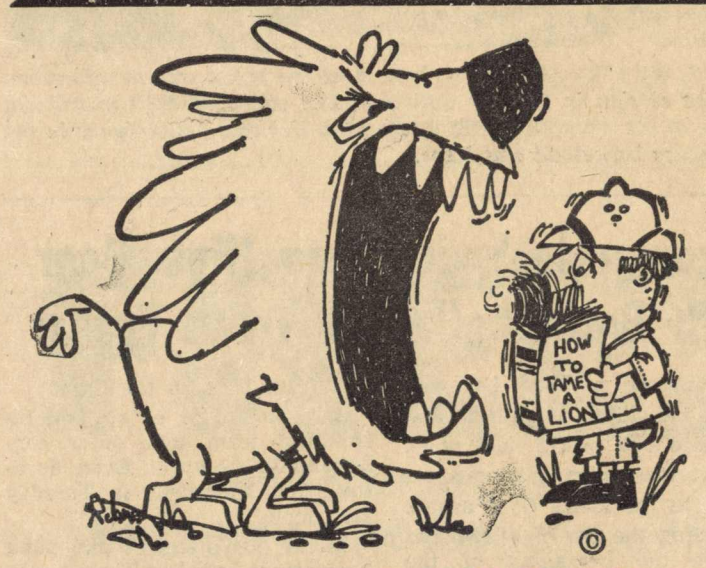


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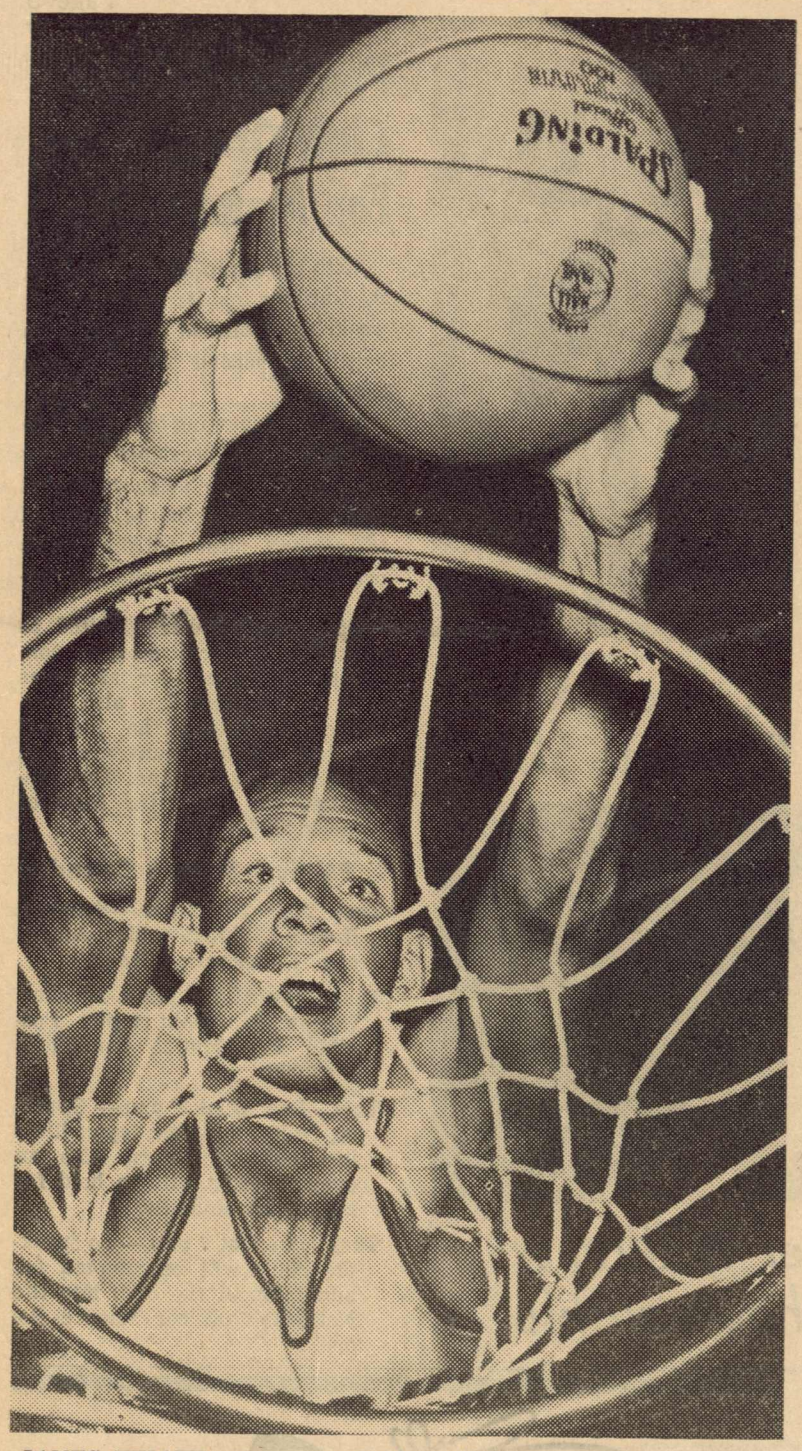
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Thursday, Nov. 16 — 5:45 p.m. & 8 p.m.

For Information call 352-2303 between 8:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the NATCHITOCHES JAYCEES



JAMES WYATT attempts a field goal during a recent afternoon practice session in Prather Coliseum. The rangy, all-GSC guard will be one of the main factors in helping the Demons climb higher in the conference basketball standings.

Demons-Cowboys Vie In Decisive Contest

"Recovery" will be the key word tomorrow night as the Demon football squad attempts to recover from the shock of last week's upset loss to Troy State, and regain their winning ways when they return to GSC competition by hosting the McNeese Cowboys.

The heated rivalry that occurs whenever these two opponents meet on the gridiron will be even stronger this year, since the Demons and Cowboys are presently deadlocked for the conference lead with identical 2-0 records.

McNeese has defeated conference foes Northeast and Southeastern, while the Demons have defeated the Monroe Tribe and trimmed Tech 7-0 two weeks ago.

Last year the Demons edged the Cowboys 14-6, in a tough defensive contest played in Lake Charles.

The Cowboys' GSC statistics are not impressive for a league leader as they are ranked fifth in GSC total offense with 1,373 yards gained in six games for an average of 228.8 per contest.

Leading the offensive charges is quarterback David Bourgeois, who is second among GSC backs with 106 yards rushing and 375 passing for a total of 481 yards.

Bourgeois is ranked fourth among the conference passers with 28 completions for 375 yards and two touchdowns.

His favorite target is split end R.C. Slocum, who has 21 receptions for 261 yards and one touchdown.

Defense seems to be the key to the Cowboy victories in conference competition as they have allowed an average of 157 yards rushing and 130 passing per contest.

However, the Cowboys defensive secondary has been leaky in some respects, as they have allowed 70 completions in 155 attempts.

Although stymied last Saturday afternoon by the tough Troy defense, the potent Demon offensive attack should be ready for an all-out assault on the Cowboy defense.

The ground game has run for 1,619 yards in 328 attempts and nine touchdowns. Vic Nyvall is still the leading ball carrier on the team with 311 yards gained in 48 carries for a 6.4 average.

The throwing duo of Don Guidry and Malcolm Lewis should do well against the Cowboy pass defense, and so far have completed 38 of 83 passes for 569 yards and two tallies.

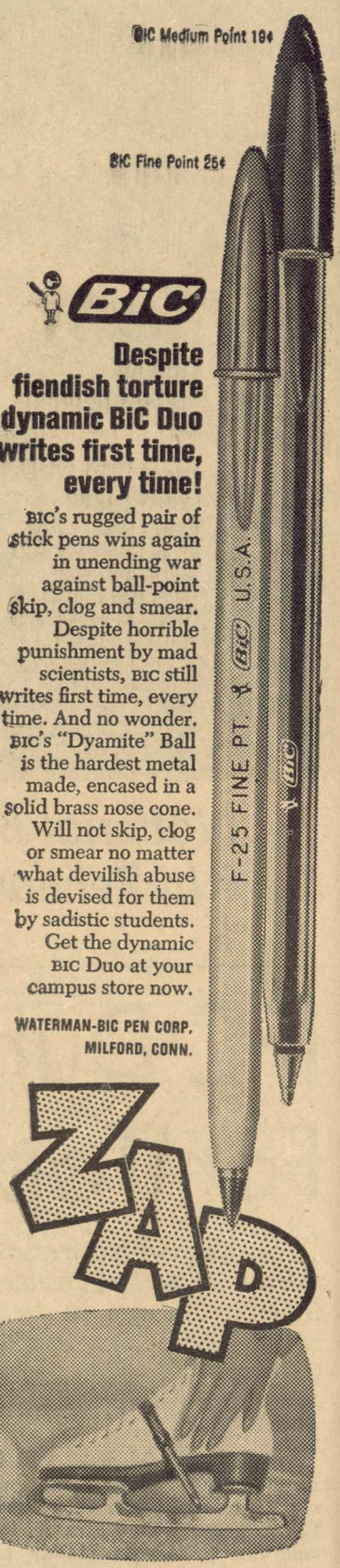
Saturday night's encounter may provide the Demon football fan with what he has been hoping for all season, an aerial circus by Guidry and Lewis.

Statistics indicate that the Cowboys defensive wall has been stingy with rushing yardage thus far, and will be well-prepared for supreme effort against the Demon groud corps.

The vital question in tomorrow's game is whether the Demons will forget last Saturday afternoon and regain their early season and repeat as GSC champions.

DEAN FULTON:

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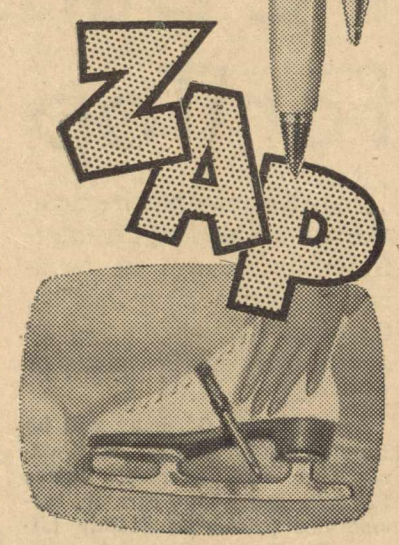


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Clayton Announces Schedule For Spring Baseball Season

Head baseball coach Jack Clayton announced his tentative diamond schedule for the 1968 season this past week.

This year the schedule will consist of a 34 game slate, and will include such collegiate powerhouses as Lamar Tech and East Texas Baptist.

Four freshman games have been scheduled with Panola Junior College.

The Demons, who finished first in the GSC pennant race last year with a 16-8 conference record, will have 12 returning lettermen.

Returning lettermen include in-fielders Danny Bob Turner, Harry Wilmore, Leroy Husser, and Jackie Lewis.

Outfielders coming back are Mike Herron, David Smith, and Maurice Hendrix.

Pitchers returning are Wayne Jowers, Ed Hartfield, Tony Alario, and Don Shields.

The team has been holding daily afternoon workouts on the baseball diamond since the fall semester began, and these have been highlighted by intramural scrimmages twice a week.

Clayton has indicated that inclement weather during the winter months will force the team indoors to Prather Coliseum where they will practice on the basic fundamentals of the game.

Intramurals Swing Into High Gear With Basketball And Track Events

Intramural activity leaves touch football by the wayside, and gets into full swing next week with various sporting events occuring in the Men's Gymnasium.

Heading the list of attractions will be the beginning of the Men's basketball league. Games will be limited to two a week for each team, and the team roster may not include more than 10 members.

Hard-court actions officially get underway Tuesday night at 6:00 p.m. in the Gymnasium.

Track activities in the Intramural program will be highlighted by the cross-country event taking place Thursday afternoon.

The meet will begin in front of the Men's Gym and will continue past the Coliseum and culminate in front of the Gym.

Any individual or regular Intramural team may enter contestants in the event. Entry deadline for this event is Tuesday afternoon.

In the men's singles ping-pong tournament held last Thursday in the Student Union, Rick Lacy of Shreveport placed first, Jerry Brown second, and Ben Jones in third.

Touch football teams ended their season play last Thursday afternoon with the Other 9 taking the first place honors for the second year in a row by defeating Kappa Sigma 6-0.

Other teams in the playoffs were The Uncouths, The Pas Bas Taus of Opelousas, The Wonderful Winos, and Sigma Tau Gamma.

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From Down Under
With Jay Keppel

One Battle's Lost, But The War Goes On

Yes, fans, the Demons **are** human. The 15-game winning streak that had begun with the final game of the 1965 season found its terminal point last week in a heartbreaking loss to the Red Wave of Troy State, Ala.

Although the eventual outcome of the game seemed evident after the beginning of the second half, the Demon eleven fought back valiantly **twice** in the final moments of play in an attempt to turn the tide. Perhaps their finest moment came as the last seconds clicked off with quarterback Donald Guidry connecting on a number of desperation passes, knowing that with the score reading 28-20, the **best** the team could do was tie, **if** they could get another touchdown, and **if** they could connect for a two-point conversion after it. They displayed the true Demon spirit, and the great poise that the 1967 gridiron squad is noted for.

Air Assault Stymies Demon Defenses

The tale of the game revolves around a passer named Sim Byrd. The Wave quarterback picked apart the apparently befuddled Demon defensive backs with discouraging elan. Byrd threw and threw and threw some more to a host of waiting arms. After the pigskin had returned to earth, the Troy men had 318 yards passing. Compounding the situation was the unusually meek pass-rush by the Demon linemen. The team fought on equal terms in every other statistic.

True Sportsmen-like Conduct Prevails

Also commendable was the attitude displayed by all of the contestants in a game that was continually swelling with emotion right up to the final horn. The Demons were only penalized 60 yards and the Red Wave 65 yards, in as clean a battle as one could expect to see. There were very few personal fouls, and only one possible fight, with that one coming on the final play of the game.

All Good Things Must Eventually End

The loss is nothing to be ashamed of, by any means. Although the students and old grads were disappointed, no one could complain about lack of spirit by the footballers. They got tough when the chips were down, but their effort fell short.

We believe that some good can be gleaned from any unfortunate situation. We believe that since the pressure of winning number 15 or 16 or whatever is off, the Demons can settle back and soundly whip their last three opponents.

To Deacon Lewis—An Apology

After last week's issue came out, there arose a mild furor about some of the commentary that appeared in "From Down Under" regarding the Tech game. Focal point of this was a purported derogatory slash at Deacon Lewis' two field goal attempts, which were termed "feeble."

Had it not been for one overlooked factor, the term would have been justifiable. However, in our haste, we had not consulted with Coach Gossett about the squad's physical or mental status, and were not aware that Lewis was kicking against Tech on sheer guts, as he was still feeling a severe right leg injury, and had not kicked in practice all week in order not to aggravate it further. For this oversight we apologise to Deacon Lewis.

An editorial written by Co-Sports Editor Bob Ardoin concerning the sports department's attitudes toward objective writing can be found on page two.

Medium Meticulously Meditates. . .Then Retires

Our Unknown Person has chosen not to continue with his predicting problems, and has retired, horoscopes and all, for the season with a two-week average of .750. So, it's back to FDU again, and here's how we see it all around the GSC:

Northwestern State College 21
McNeese State College 13
Univ. of Southwestern Louisiana 14
Arkansas State 6
Louisiana Tech 24
Southeastern Louisiana 17
Eastern Michigan 20
Northeast State 14

Troy's Passing Attack Topples Demons 28-20

By Bobby Ardoin

The aerial accuracy of Troy State's Sim Byrd and the timely receptions by his sure-handed receivers stunned a capacity crowd in Demon Stadium Saturday afternoon as the underdog Red Wave toppled the Demons from the ranks of the unbeaten 28-20.

A spellbound homecoming audience watched in silence as the shify signal caller protected by a massive offensive wall completed 23 of 35 passes for 318 yards and three touchdowns.

Byrd's deadly aim erased a slim 7-6 Demon halftime lead, and forced the host team to abandon their normal ball control pattern and take to the air in attempt to overcome the eight point deficit.

Although coming out on the short end of the score, the crushing Demon attack accounted for 161 yards on the ground, while the tosses of Don Guidry and Malcolm Lewis netted another 132.

Saturday's loss marks the first over a three year span for the Purple and White, and halts their record breaking school win streak at fifteen.

The Red Wave drew first blood in the contest after obtaining possession of the ball following a missed field goal attempt by Demon Phillip Creel.

Sparked by the throwing of Byrd and the catches of gluefinged Bobby Enslen and Jerry Yeager, the men from Troy marched 94 yards in 13 plays for the tally.

On a first down situation at the Demon two, Byrd pitched to fullback Bobby Hiers who shook off several tacklers and fell into the end zone for the six points.

After sputtering for nearly two periods, the Demon offense adjusted itself and shifted into high gear in the fading minutes of the first half to put ther first six points on the stadium scoreboard.

Dick Concillio gave the Demons the break they needed by intercepting a stray Byrd pass, and enabled the hometown crew to get the pigskin on the 43.

Traveling on the arm of Guidry, the Demons moved the ball to the visitors seven in five plays. After completing aerials to halfback Vic Nyvall and split end Jerry Mott, Guidry personally set up the score by carrying the ball within scoring range.

On the next play, Guidry danced behind the line of scrimmage and fired to Nyvall in the end zone for the score.

Malcolm Lewis' boot was perfect, and the Demons withdrew into the locker room with a 7-6 halftime lead.

Troy didn't waste any time getting started in the second half as they took the kickoff and proceeded down the field for another six points.

Byrd once again seemed to ignite the Red Wave drive as he threw completions to his favorite targets Enslen and Yeager.

On a third and seven situation at the Demon 12, Byrd dropped back into the pocket and lofted a scoring toss to Yeager for another tally.

Moore booted the ball through the uprights for the PAT, and Troy led 13-7 with 9:48 remaining in the quarter.

Not to be outdone, the Demons end Mace Morris pounced on a loose Troy ball on the Red Wave 35.

With Malcolm Lewis calling the signals and Alwyn Phillips providing yardage with crushing runs, the Demons shaked and faked their way deep into Troy territory.

On a third and goal situation, Nyvall took a handoff from Lewis, and pushed his way through the defensive wall of Troy for the score.

Lewis, PAT allowed the Demons to go head with 1:58 left in the third period by a slim 14-13 margin.

The Demon lead was short-lived however, as Troy, infuriated by the defecit took the kickoff and passed their way to paydirt.

The elusive Byrd whirled and hurled the Red Wave to their score by passing to Yeagers and Hiers for curcial yardage.

Leading Troy ground gainer Jeff Cotten, appearing in the contest for the first time, moved the ball to the Demon eleven.

On third down, Byrd sprinted out toward right end, then cocked his arm and hit flanker back Danny Grant for the score.

Moore's kick made the score 21-14 in Troy's favor with 12:20 left in the fourth period.

Troy defensive halfback Ronnie Shelly enabled the Red Wave to put an insurance six points on the scoreboard late in the period when he intercepted a Lewis pass, and ran it back to the Demon 15.

On the first play from scrimmage in the series, Byrd caught the Demon secondary napping, and fired a scoring aerial to end Jimmy Hendrick.

Trying desperately to get back into the ballgame, the Demons took the kickoff and went 76 yards in 10 plays for their third score.

Guidry's aerial manuevers penetrated the Red Wave defense as he hit Jerry Mott three times with passes to move the ball within scoring range.

With fourth down on the Demon 29, Guidry faded back and hit end Chester Wroten deep in the end zone for the final Demon tally.

The two point conversion failed when Guidry slipped while attempting to scan right end.

Tomorrow night the Demons will attempt to regain their winning ways when they face McNeese in a GSC encounter in Demon Stadium at 7:30

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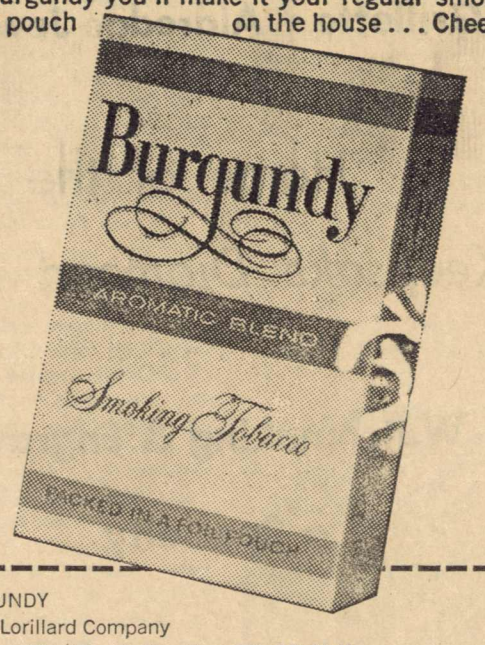
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Debaters Cop Wins At Competitive Tourney

Four intrepid teams of debaters, under the direction of Debate Coach Ray Schexnider, attended their first competition of the debate season this past weekend at San Jacinto Junior College in Pasadena, Texas.

Raymond Rogers and Rick Ader made a strong showing at the tournament with four wins and six losses in the senior men's division, competing against such strong schools as Rice, the University of Houston, and USL, which produce some of the most noted debate teams in the South.

Making another strong showing with 3-3 records were the team of Susie Chancey and Lynn Hellinghausen and the team of Chris Keeler and Nancy Martin.

Freshman debaters Bruce Kevil and David Precht, who will be debating in the novice division throughout the year, gained experience in the senior division at San Jacinto.

The topic for debate at the tournament was "Resolved: That the federal government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens." This topic will continue as the focal point of discussion throughout the year.

The next tournament will be at Louisiana Tech where eight teams are slated to attend.



MUSIC MEN—Four Freshmen members of the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society have been granted scholarships by that musical organization for their participation in the symphony. Scholarship recipients are (left to right) Tom Jones of Shreveport, Paul Price of Pineville, Dickie Howell of Baton Rouge, all violonists, and Sam Caldwell of Shreveport, celoist.

Karate Club To Offer Self-Defense Course

The first official meeting of the school's new Karate Club will be held Wednesday, at 5 p.m. This meeting, as well as all future ones, is located in Room 1 of the Men's Gym. The club is open to men and women students, since both sexes shall be given equal opportunities to excel.

Serving as instructor is Patrick Harrington, a graduate student in special education. He is an ex-Marine, and holds the black belt in Karate.

The club is affiliated with the Japan Karate Association, and will be directly associated with the Shreveport Club. All ranks earned will be bona fide and indisputable.

The club will function on a periodic basis throughout the year. Membership in the first class will close on November 22, so that the inaugural class may complete their basic instruction. A new class will be organized in three months.

All are welcome to participate in fast-rising college sport, the art of unarmed combat.

It's What's Happening

Friday, November 3

Play Rehearsal, FA Auditorium, all day
Cross Country Track Team, "NSC vs. McNeese," Lake Charles, 3:30 p.m.
Movie, "A Very Special Favor," SU Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Saturday, November 4

Football Game, NSC vs. McNeese, Demon Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, November 6

SGA Meeting, SGA Room, 6 p.m.
AWS Council Meeting, SU 315, 4:15 p.m.
AWS General Meeting, Varnado, 8 p.m.
Telephone Training Program, SU 320, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, November 7

Play Rehearsal, FA Auditorium, all day
PEM Club Meeting, Women's Gymnasium, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 8

SLTA Reception for American Education Week, Varnado Drawing Room, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 9

Euthenics Club Meeting, Home Ec. Living Room, 6:30 p.m.
SU Entertainment Committee Meeting, SU 241, 4 p.m.
Intercollegiate Enterprises Tutoring, SU 308, 313, 315, 6 to 10 p.m.
Phi Kappa Phi Elecetion, Williamson 108, 6:30 p.m.

Beta Beta Beta Elects Officers, Plans Activities

Wayne Horn has been chosen to head the Delta Theta chapter of the Tri Beta National Biological Honor Society during the organization's meeting Monday night.

Elected to serve with Horn were Eric J. Bienvenu, vice-president; Sandra Liberto, secretary; Roger Hammons, treasurer; and Betty Williams, historian.

Horn and the group's other officers will preside over the organization during the year and oversee Tri Beta's activities, such as initiation, the award's banquet and annual picnic.

National Executives Rate Nursing School

Representatives of the National League for Nursing visited and reviewed the college's nursing department this week for the renewing of the school's nursing accreditation.

The school of nursing, which was nationally accredited in 1959, is inspected every eight years by Nursing League officials who report and recommend reaccreditation for the school to the National Board of Review.

The two NLN representatives on campus this week were Barbara Wilcox and Lois Knowles. Both met with members of the administration, and nursing faculty during the week, and with nursing students at a coffee reception Monday and Tuesday in the Student Union.

Miss Wilcox is a member of the Department of Bacculaureate and Higher Degrees for the National League for Nursing and Miss Knowles is the Assistant Dean and Director of Undergraduates program at the University of Florida's College of Nursing.

Westminster Plans Open House

Some 15 years ago, the Louisiana Synod purchased the present Westminster House for a newly-organized group of Presbyterian College Students.

Since that time, many changes have been made and most important among the improvements is the remodeling of the house, just completed this fall.

Open house will be conducted Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. for all interested persons to tour the newly-remodeled building.

On Wednesday, all students are invited to join the Westminster group in a dicussion on "Who is God?"

LOST AND FOUND

Judy Joshlin, 106 E. Varnado, has someone's beige coat left last week in Iberville Cafeteria. Returning there to find her own beige coat, she picked up the only one left—the wrong one. If you have hers and wish to exchange, call Judy at Ext. 6401.

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CHIEF DRIVE-IN

Last Times Tonight
John Wayne
Robert Mitchum
"EL DORADO"
Color

Saturday
Ann Margret
"THE PLEASURE SEEKERS"
Color
—Co-Feature—
Robert Morse
'THE LOVED ONE'

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Ursula Andress
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"OH DAD, POOR DAD
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NSC Current Sauce

Vol. LVI—No. 12 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana **Friday**, Nov. 10, 1967

"Amphitryon 38" Opens For Two-Night Run Thursday

Jean Giraudoux's classical farce "Amphitryon 38," adapted from the original French by S.N. Behrman, will be presented Thursday and Friday evenings at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium as the second production of the fall College Theatre season.

Leading the cast as Jupiter, king of the gods, is Shreveport graduate student Danny Gayer. Baton Rouge junior Suzy Hames plays opposite him as the tempting Alkmena, mortal wife of General Amphitryon.

Artie Visconte of Alexandria and Sheri Saleff of Roselle, N.J., head a supporting cast which includes Tony Rispoli, John Braden, Linda Newman, Ann Stout, Kurt Simpson, and Leah Luckett. John E. Josephson of Shreveport co-stars as Amphitryon.

The production, which utilizes music, satirical costumes, and elaborate sets, is under the direction and technical supervision of Assistant Professor of Speech Frank Magers.

(See related story on page two.)

Sounds Of Silence

Simon And Garfunkel To Entertain Here Tuesday

By Charles Skinner

Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel, who will bring their famed cerebral folk music to Prather Coliseum at 8 p.m., are among the few contemporary artists who deserve to be taken seriously.

Reaching a receptive public with such enduring hits as "The Sounds of Silence," "Homeward Bound," and, "I Am a Rock," Simon and Garfunkel quickly became known throughout the nation.

Loosely described, their songs are in the mold of traditional folk with rock overtones. At the center of this music are preoccupations with loneliness, the illusory existence, the pain of time passing, and lack of communciation.

Following shows such as the Rocking Soul of Mitch Ryder and the harmonic soul of the Platters, the cerebral soul of Simon and Garfunkel should form a logical and pleasing procession. However, to think that success came easily to the pair would be to ignore long hours of practice after school, the problems of being two quite individual persons, and the long road through Greenwich Village Coffeehouses to England and finally back to the United States.

Simon and Garfunkel are acutely attuned to the college intellect and reflect the doubts and he uncertainty present in each person who doesn't already have his life mapped out. Paul went to major in English at Queens College and Art went to Columbia University where he is presently a graduate student.

Paul and Art stand a bit to the side in the "message music" field simply because they do not swers. Paul numbers "people feel that they have all the answers" as among the few things that he cannot tolerate.

The student who goes to Tuesday night's show to hear the most beautiful harmonies in the world is sure to be disappointed as is the person who hopes to hear melodyies more beautiful than the choruses of Wagner and the one hoping for poetry the equal of William Shakespeare's. Art and Paul furnish a unique blend of all of these and come up with a style and manner of presentation that is all their own.

Tickets to the show will be available at the door. NSC students who present their ID cards may purchase the tickets at $2.50. Other young people will be admitted at a cost of $3; and adults will be assessed $3.50.

The entertainment committee under the leadership of Bill Fowler is to be congratulated for its choice in performers. Fowler announced that the Simon and Garfunkel Show is the most costly that will be presented this year.



TRADITIONAL FOLK with rock overtones is the description given music by Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel, one of nation's best singing groups. Simon and Garfunkel, singing their hits, "Homeward Bound" and "I Am A Rock," will be in concert here Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

SGA Hears Spirited Speech By Maxwell

By The Sauce Editorial Staff

Scotty Maxwell, SGA treasurer, in the face of such controversial items as traffic regulations and the speech forum, keynoted the Monday night SGA meeting with a dynamic speech calculated at inspiration and challenge.

Attempting to arouse what is probably the most active SGA in the history of this college, Maxwell's oratory glistened with student patriotism and a platform, or quasi-platform, of action.

Typical aspects of Maxwell's vague and already partially completed program were a tutoring system for all students (which the AMS is already working on), a challenge to the SGA to begin to meddle in academic affairs, and the institution of a more complete assembly plan.

It has been generally expressed that Maxwell's speech could greatly alter the whole complexion of the Student Government Association.

Student Services

Among other items which came up on the agenda Monday night was a report by Tony Rispoli, head of the campus services committee. This committee has concerned itself with such projects as furnishing music in the Iberville Dining Hall (you may have noticed the snappy march tunes) and the student discount card, which the committee has been studying in conjunction with the Circle K service organization.

The Speech Forum, which was proposed by debate coach Ray Schexnider, also found a place on the agenda and was the subject of a resolution which encouraged the speedy approval and institution of this activity. The speech forum would be designed to bring controversies which concern students up for discussion in an organized and effective manner.

Traffic

Also up for discussion were the current changes in traffic regulations. "It seems," one member quipped, "that many students think it is unreasonable to take a trip down the Robeline highway instead of across the campus." This action was referred to the traffic committee, which is headed by Bill Fowler.

Also discussed was the seating for students at the football games. Finally, as the football season comes to a close, preparations are being made to prevent a similar problem next year. Joe Germany, chairman of the School Spirit Committee, congratulated those who had helped to promote school spirit throughout the year.

Spirit Trophies

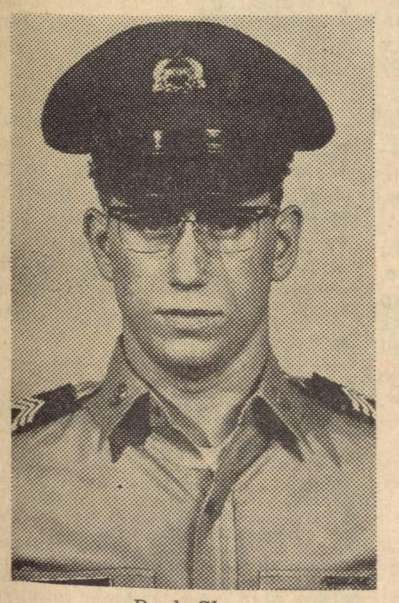
Trophies for school spirit, which for years have been circulated among fraternities, sororities, and other organizations, were made permanent, as further evidence of the increased stress being placed upon school spirit.

The meeting closed with discussion on the upcoming Mr. and Miss NSC contest and the Lady of the Bracelet elections. Action on the issues of traffic regulations and student seating will require furtheer work and consideration.

Paul Shaw, 23, Killed In Auto Crash Sunday

Paul E. Shaw, a 23-year-old senior majoring in zoology, was killed Sunday at 5:35 p.m. in a head-on collision one and a half miles from the Highway 509 intersection with Highway One near Coushatta.

Critically injured in the accident was Mrs. James Ferguson, wife of Dr. James Ferguson who



Paul Shaw

was seriously injured in the collision.

Paul, a graduate of Leesville High School, was a member of several high school organizations and participated in many of the athletic programs. He was also a member of the First Methodist Church of Leesville.

Survivors include his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Shaw, and a sister, Mrs. Celeste Bailey of Baton Rouge.

'Walking To Class', Says Fulton, Is Solution To Traffic Problems

By Diane Nickerson, Editor

"Park your car and walk to class," suggests Dean of Students Dudley Fulton in an effort to calm student drivers irate over the traffic restriction imposed last week on Sibley Drive.

All traffic exiting from parking lots on Sibley Drive is now being required to turn west toward College Avenue in compliance with an ordinance passed by the Natchitoches City Council.

The street has not been restricted completely to one-way traffic, since westward traffic turning directly from College Avenue is still allowed to travel on Sibley Drive.

"The object of this city ordinance," explained Fulton in an interview Wednesday, "is to immobilize the automobiles on campus.

"College traffic regulations are imposed not to make it easier on the driver BUT to make it harder. We must think of the safety of all the students. Since more students walk to class than drive, we are then concerned upmost with the pedestrian's safety."

DRIVER INCONVENIENCE

Fulton stressed that he and the student-faculty traffic committee were not worried about inconveniencing the driver by restricting traffic on Sibley Drive. He pointed out that the driver was inconvenienced purposely so that he would leave his car in the parking lot and walk.

In commenting on the disgruntled statements being made by students on the traffic restriction, Fulton explained that most of the criticism had come from student drivers residing in Rapides Hall. "However," he points out, "we can't endanger the 2800 migrating students on our campus for the convenience of the some 450 automobile drivers in the new dorms."

Everyone on campus must abide by these traffic rules, stressed Fulton, as he explained that city traffic tickets are being given to all violators, both students and faculty members, by Campus Security Officers.

Security Officers on campus are commissioned to make arrests and are bona fide law officers, Fulton pointed out. "The City Judge honors their arrests just as quickly as he does those of uniformed City Officers."

SECURITY COSTS

A salient question among campus students is "what happens to the money gleaned from traffic tickets?" When posed this question, Fulton stated that the parking fines went to pay the operational costs of the Campus Security. However, he explained, they do not begin to pay the total cost of $41,265 for operating the force for a year. At present some 1500 to 1800 tickets have been issued, thus bringing in "around $2000" in fines, stated the Dean.



THE DILEMMA of the student driver increases daily as the campus traffic regulations become more and more complicated.

Letter To The Editor

Shaw Contrasts Schools' Spirit

Editor's Note: Last week before Paul Shaw was killed, he submitted the following two letters to the Sauce for publication. These letters are exempliary of his love for the college as well as for his country.

Dear Editor,

As the 1959 LSU quarterback, Warren Rabb, finished the invocation, the loudspeaker sounded; "Now please remain standing for the National Anthem. . .Feel free to join in the singing."

I wasn't sure I had heard right, but my doubts were soon abated as the Tiger band began playing and 67,000 football fans, no, 67,000 Americans, joined in the singing. Never have I witnessed anything so wonderful!! Almost everyone was singing. Men with baritones and women with sopranos and drunks with slurred chants. Before my eyes, backs were staightened just a little more, and chins jutted a little more proudly! Shoulders pulled back that last bit, and chill bumps dotted the skin of almost everyone within the sight of my vantage point on the 50 yard line.

Would you believe. . .the same thing at NSC?

Sincerely,
Paul Shaw

Dear Editor,

Two weeks ago, I saw 67,500 disappointed LSU fans give a standing ovation as their defeated Bengals left the gridiron.

How did you, the loyal, spirited NSC Demon fans, react toward our heroes when they lost their first game.

Paul Shaw

More Comments On Femininity

Editor:

I would like to voice opinion and a conclusion for the recent "Current Sauce" articles on American Masculinity and Femininity.

First of all, a representative from one gender has not the authority to judge the other, and certainly not to speak in general terms about a classification that includes so few of that gender. This is degrading and therefore fruitless.

The American male and the American female of today have no more exchanged places than compared to their status of a hundred years ago. A European looking at America finds men in possession of the affairs of government, and he categorizes the small percentage of women holding offices into the select group of outstanding but otherwise not influential females every century has produced. As for the European male being more chivalric than the American male, this is only an outward appearance. Maybe he is. But sex has few barriers in European culture, and its male is simply out for what he can get, any way he can get it, which is by what American women call his "good manners."

This newspaper debate can labled "The New Generation." In my opinion, the latter is only an invention of our time, and the former is invalid; the two sexes of America are, as they have been and always will be, in their respective roles.

Marty Steiner,
Sophomore, McNeese State
Reporter, Lake Charles American Press

Student Rights, Freedom of Press Upheld Nationally

The American Association of University Professors has become the second of five national organizations to go on record in favor of a joint statement on the rights and freedoms of students.

The statement endorses such as rights as a student role n policy-making and due process for students n disciplinary cases.

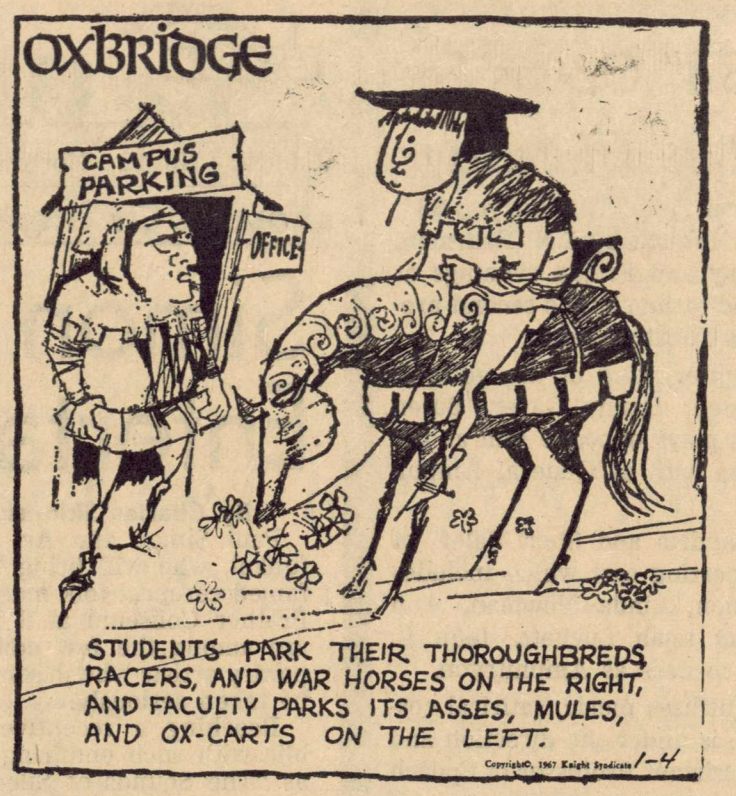
The National Student Association was the first of five organizations to endorse the statement. This action came at the NSA Congress in August.

In addition to AAUP and NSA, the statement was drafted by representatives of the American Association of Colleges, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and the Natioal Association of Women's Deans and Counselors.

The statement is consideded because the bodies which drafted it represent administrators, faculty members, and students.

Robert Van Waes, associate secretary of AAUP, said the AAUP council was "very enthusiastic" about the principles of academic freedom for students. He termed the joint statement "a big step toward creating a national consensus on certain student rights and freedoms and a prelude to achieving a national consensus on

(See Student Rights, page 4)



INTRODUCING OXBRIDGE": Here's a new cartoon series about a college—one that operated a little before our time, but, all the same, bears a startling resemblance to the kind of school we all know and (well . . .) love. For example, does the Oxbridge security guard remind you of anyone you know ?

Crews Fashion Unique Sets For 'Amphitryon'

By Jim O'Quinn

There they were—an enormous crew of scenery stage hands hammering this cloud.

The Fine Arts stage was already littered with half-finished platforms, bigger-than-life fake-marble facades, and all manner of machinery for moving the mammoth sets. But, at the moment, the cloud was the thing—for this cloud was to be the seat of God-King Jupiter in the very opening scene of "Amphitryon 38," Jean Giraudoux's classical farce, scheduled Thursday and Friday as the second production of the College Theatre fall season.

Suggestive Scenery

Director Frank Magers, assistant professor of speech, was onstage, supervising the draping of a gauzy white stuff over the big square platform on rollers. The cloud itself, he pointed out, is only one of five full-stage sets required for the sumptiously-designed production, which was first produced in New York in 1937 with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in the leads.

Five or six blue-jeaned stage hands pushed the unfinished cloud into the wings, revealing a towering complex of one-dimensional columns, fastened together by angular levels and half-hidden braces. "The scenery is all non-realistic," Magers explained, "suggestive of a Greek palace, or a city square, or what have you."

Students Head Crews

Magers serves both as director and technical supervisor for the show. Robert Cox, a junior speech and hearing therapy major from Cheneyville, is Mager's Stage Manager and the head of the 18-member scenery crew.

"Costumes for the show are also a big job," Magers added. They're being done entirely by students—all new costumes, designed especially for the production." Nancy Martin, a Lake Charles speech major with broad experience in both college and civic theatre, heads the costume crew.

"Amphitryon 38," translated from Giraudoux's original French by S. N. Behrman, will be, Magers says, the "most unusual thing Northwestern has seen onstage for a long time." The cast, lead by Shreveport graduate student Danny Gayer and Baton Rouge junior Suzy Hames, has been in rehearsal for two weeks with basic sets and props in preparation for the show's two-night run. Curtain time is at 8 p.m.

A Cloud For A God

The scenery crew was moving another unit, this one draped in yards of heavy curtain. The sound crew experimented sporadically with what sounded like recorded lute music. Someone was reciting loudly in the hall.

"I believe it'll be a very interesting show," Magers observed, "both visually and dramatically. The sets are especially fun."

The sets are also extensive and complicated, and will probably be, by the time the curtain goes up Thursday, one of the best things about the show. Building a cloud to hold up a God should be enough to inspire any stage crew.

It's What's Happening

Friday, November 10
- Telephone Training Program, SU 320, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, November 11
- Football game—NSC vs Southwestern, McNaspey Stadium, Lafayette, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, November 13
- Southern Bell Training Program, SU 316, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Purple Jacket Meeting, SU 314, 4:15 p.m.
- Alpha Lambda Delta Pledging and Initiation Meeting, Home Economics Living Room, 5:30 p.m.
- SGA Meeting, SGA Room, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, November 14
- Southern Bell Training Program, SU 316, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Youth Concert, FA Auditoruim, 5:30 p.m.
- Scuba Club Meeting, SU 321, 5:30 p.m.
- NSC Chorale Banquet, SU Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.
- Simon and Garfunkel Concert, Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Thursday, November 16
- Alpha Lambda Delta Meeting, SU 269-270, 5:30 p.m.
- Intercollegiate Enterprises Tutoring, SU 308, 313, 315, 6 to 10 p.m.
- Kappa Delta Pi Meeting, SU 320, 6:30 p.m.
- SU Movie, "Shenandoah", Ballroom, 7 p.m.
- Philosophy Club Meeting, SU 316, 7 p.m.
- College Theater play, "Amphitryon 38", FA Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Friday, November 17
- Iota Lambda Initiation, SU 320-321, 6 p.m.
- Iota Lambda Initiation, SU 269-270, 7:30 p.m.
- Delta Zeta Hayride, 7 p.m.
- College Theater play, "Amphitryon 38", FA Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Library Majors Tour Libraries

Thirty-seven library science majors will tour six Shreveport libraries during a field trip Nov. 15.

The annual trip is sponsored by the local chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha, national undergraduate library science fraternity.

Libraries to be visited are the new Captian Shreve High School Library, Barksdale Air Force Base Library, Veterans Administration Library Judson Elementary School Library, Centenary College Library and the Art Museum Library.

LSD Users Rare

Few Collegians Now On Drugs, Reports Survey

Reports of mass student involvement with the illicit drugs marijuana and LSD are wildly exaggerated, according to the Gallup Poll.

Only about six percent of the nation's college students have ever tried marijuana and not more than one percent have experimented with LSD, according to a survey of students in 426 colleges by the noted pollster.

The poll was taken by Dr. George Gallup's American Institute of Public Opinion for the Reader's Digest; results are published in the magazine's November issue.

For all the outcry about drugs on campus, a majority—fifty-one percent—of the students questioned said that they did not even **know** a single student who had tried marijuana or LSD. And they estimated with reasonable accuracy that only about four percent of those on their own campus had tried drugs.

However, when asked how many of their fellow collegians across the nation used drugs, the students interviewed jumped their estimates to a very high 13 percent. This higher guess for 'outside' campuses could be a reflection of exaggerated news aoccunts about drug use on campus, the Digest suggests.

Projected to the nation's six million college students, the Gallup figures indicate some 300,000 drug users—a sharp contrast to the reported 'millions.' Moreover, the percentage applies only to those who have **tried** drugs. It is likely that a far smaller group are regular users.

Accompanying the poll is an article exploding some of the myths about 'mind-expanding' drugs such as LSD. Author Dr. Donald Louria, an associate professor at Cornell University Medical College and president of the New York State Council on Drug Addiction, says there is no evidence to support claims that LSD increases creativity. More likely the opposite is true, he states.

He notes for example that in one study a group of accomplished pianists played under LSD's influence. Although each thought he played superbly, all reacted with distaste when the recording was played back after the LSD had worn off.

As to the claim made by Dr. Timothy Leary and others that LSD is an aphrodisiac, Dr. Louria says that it is 'totally spurious.'

'While an LSD hallucinatiion may have highly erotic content, he writes, 'the drug is, if anything, an **anti**-aphrodisiac.'

Against this background, it is encouraging that the students questioned in the Gallup Poll were not only reluctant to try drugs themselves, but felt that those who were 'on' marijuana or LSD were 'lost, mixed up, sick.' Far from being the 'in' group, those who take drugs are seen by their fellows as victims rather than heroes.

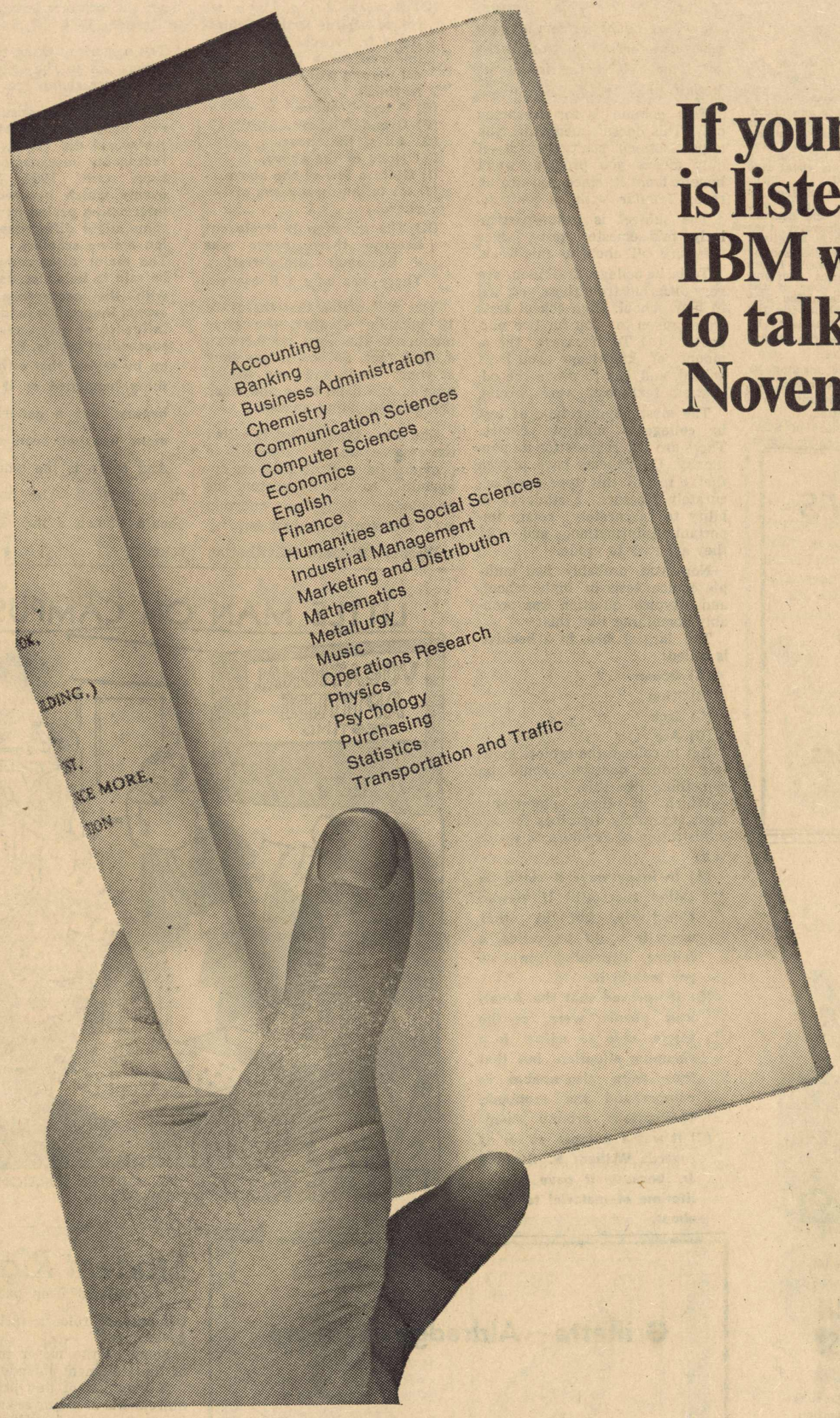
Current Sauce

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Minutes of SGA

SGA MINUTES
November 6, 1967

President Newbury called the meeting to order. Absent was Brown. Late was Ferrera. Minutes were read and corrected.

Rispoli reported that the travel board project has been turned over to Oliver Finishing Co.; that the Current Sauce needs a larger staff and might get this by giving more scholarships; that the committee has tried to place telephones in the Student Union; however Dean Fulton said that they had been removed because students had charged long distance phone calls to them; that the problem with the laundry has been looked into and letters have been sent to various state schools to find out how they handle their laundry situation; that the I.D. discount cards have been looked into by the Circle K club; and that the music in the cafeteria is hoped to be better in the future.

Germany reported that the school spirit committee hoped to continue its work. After a discussion, Maxwell moved that the SGA pay one-fourth of the bus fare if enough students sign up to go to USL this coming weekend. The group decided that tickets would go on sale in Mrs. Scroggin's office at noon on Tuesday. Germany stated he felt that the revolving school spirit trophies should be changed to non-revolving trophies. After a brief discussion, Maxwell moved that the school spirit trophies be made non-revolving. Ferrera seconded. Butler called for question. Motion carried.

Maxwell presented each SGA member with a copy of the budget of the year. Maxwell moved that the budget be tabled for consideration and judgement until next SGA meeting. Seconded by Townsend. Ferrera called for question. Motion passed.

Maxwell gave a brief report on the Dean's Conference. He challenged each SGA member to be a better leader and to perform his duties as expected.

Committee meetings were announced.

President Newbury said that flowers will be sent to Paul Shaw's funeral in the name of the SGA. Dean Fulton announced that he will be taking a car and said that students could ride with him if they wished.

Ramsey asked about the Student Directories and when they will be out. Dean Fulton stated that the delivery date was Ocober 15; however they were expecting deliveries at any time.

The student forum was discussed by Charles Skinner. The speech forum would deal with problems confronting students on campus. One of the first forums will be titled "The Current Sauce is Not and Should Be the Voice of the Students.' This is to be set up by the speech department and headed by Mr. Schexnider.

Butler moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Townsend. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Jan Warren, Secretary of SGA

Tests? Well They're Kind Of... You Know, Like It All Depends..!

(Editor's Note: This feature story was adapted from a very perceptive article in the North-east 'Pow Wow' by satirist Donnie McCullin.)

This column is for freshmen only. This doesn't mean that you upperclassmen can't read it—it only means you probably won't benefit from it, since you are already familar with its contents.

The subject is tests—particularly mid-semester tests, since they are all about us this week.

Tests in college, freshmen, are very different from those you had in high school. High school tests were given to you for two purposes: (1) To measure the amount of knowledge you have gained, and (2) to prove the education textbooks were wrong.

The most popular type of test in college is multiple choice. There are two reasons for its popularity: (1) Experts have proven that a test of this type most accurately measures a student's ability to accurately retain important information, and (2) they are easy to grade.

Now you probably had multple choice tests in high school, and a typical question was probably something like this:

The largest bee in a beehive is called:

(A) Queen
(B) King
(C) Jack
(D) Ace

But in college the typical multiple choice question would be something like this:

Which of these statements most accurately describes the administration of Franklin D. Roose velt:

(A) In many ways it could be called successful if viewed objectively, but in other ways it could be called a failure, depending on how you look at it.
(B) It proved that the American people were, on the whole, able to adjust to a changing situation, but that they were also unable to comprehend the economic fluctuations around them.
(C) It was a success as far as regards William F. Buckley Jr. because it gave him a lifetime of material to gripe about.
(D) It was a failure as far as regards Arthur Schlesinger Jr. because it gave him material for a literary project that he will never be able to finish.
(E) A and B above.
(F) C and D above.
(G) All of the above.
(H) None of the above.
(I) Quite a few of the above.
(J) No telling how many of the above.
(K) The question is irrelevant because there never was a Roosevelt administration. There was only a Roosevelt.

You will notice that there are 12 possible answers, the same number as there are numbers on a clock face. So you simply look at your watch and see which number the hand is on and mark the corresponding answer.

The other type of test is called the essay exam. Its purpose is to provide the student with an opportunity to broadly present his knowledge. A typical question on a fresman test might be:

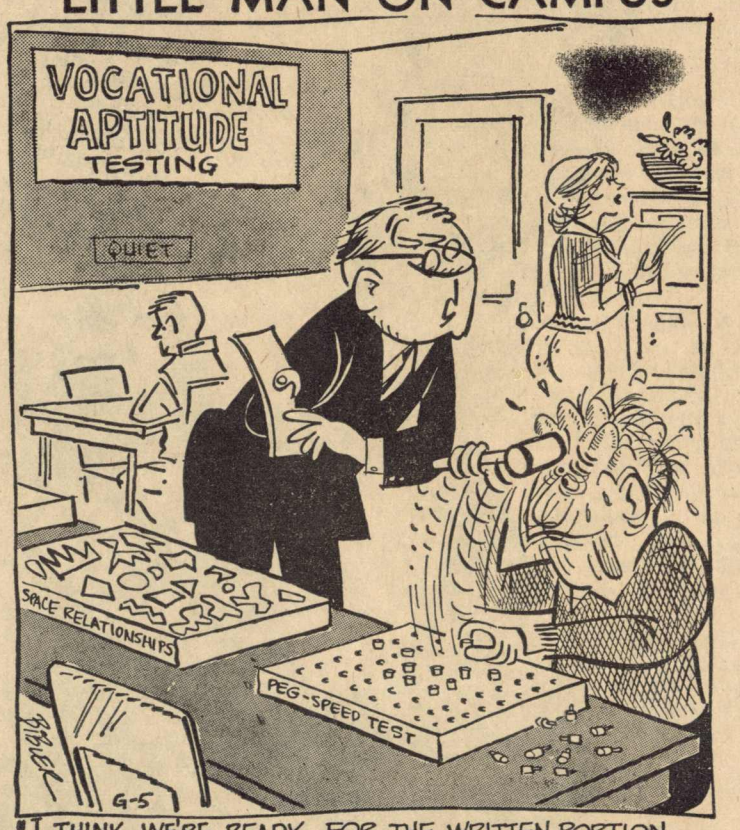
Discuss Western Civilization from the origin of the universe to the year 1984.

The important thing to remember here is to be specific. So your answer should go like this:

'The general concensus of modern historical opinion is that the world did begin, and may reasonably be expected to continue until 1984. But the events which occured in the intervening period have caused some slight difference in opinion among scholars.
The major disagreements may be said to be concerned mainly with the occurrence of the events themselves, and with the influence of given events upon succeeding events. We may sum up by saying that either something happened or it did not happen, but a general agreement has yet been reached."

And there is the whole thing in a nutshell. The honor roll should stretch a mile this semester.

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Student Rights

(Continued from page 2)

the student role in institutional government."

Some of the major provisions of the statement include:

A long list of due process requirements in major cases, including putting the burden of proof on the college and guaranteeing the student's right to defend himself.

The right to attend college without regard to race, to invite speakers of students' own choosing, and to have complete freedom of off-campus action without fear of university punishment for the violation of civil laws.

Protection of students from "arbitrary and prejuldiced grading by professors.

A free student press. Whenever possible, the statement says, student newspapers should be legally and financially autonomous form the university as a separate coproation. When this is not posible, the statement urges a student press sufficiently autonomous to remain a vehicle for freedom of inquiry and expression.

Hendrick Accepts

Panhellenic Receives Colonization Award

The Panhellenc Council of Northwestern has received a citation for furthering the growth of the sorority system by allowing a colony of a national sorority to be formed on our campus.

Announcement of the award was made at the National Panhellenic Conference held in New Orleans last week. The citation was one of 77 given at the conclave. Only two other Louisiana colleges received similar awards.

Accepting the award was Dean of Women Lucile Hendrick, local Panhellenic advisor.

KAPPA ALPHA

Two more men have been added to the rolls of Kappa Alpha's fall pledge class. They are Randall Johnson and Bob Maloney.

In addition to increasing its pledge membership, the actives have been formulating plans for an alumni weekend to be held in the near future.

Alumni spearheading the drive for better alumni-undergraduate relations are John Edgar and Joe Traigle of Shreveport.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Capturing first place in the IFC division of intramural football was Sigma Tau Gamma.

Sigma Tau is also making plans to have a car brigade to the USL game at Lafayette tomorrow.

SIGMA KAPPA

Mrs. Charles Shuette, Sigma Kappa province president of Shreveport, visited the local chapter Tuesday. Prior to the regular meeting of the sorority, Mrs. Shuette met briefly with chapter officers.

Additions to the fall pledge class include Janet Churchman and Gina Guidroz, bringing the total pledge class to 27.

To join the circle of actives on November 16 are Margaret Atchison, Connie Jones, Lynn Mandino and Barbara Slack.



THE OTHER NINE, winners of the college's Intramural Football league competition, pose for this shot after besting six other teams in the intramural playoffs. Leading the team to intramural victory were (left to right) Jerry Kemp, Mike Herron, Whit Creech, Woody Wooddruff, Tom Kelly, Ron Walker, Jack Lewis, Steve Miller and Glenn Sapp.

Area Youth Concerts Scheduled Next Week By College Symphony

The Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra will open its 1967-68 season with the presentation of three Youth Concerts in Natchitoches and Red River Parishes on Tuesday.

The Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, head of the Music Department, will present its first concert at 8:40 a.m. in the auditorium of the new St. Mary's School in East Natchitoches. Sister Ida Marie, principal of St. Mary's, reports that a number of students from East Natchitoches Junior High School and M. R. Weaver Elementary School have been invited to attend this concert.

Following the forty-minute program in East Natchitoches, the Orchestra will travel by bus and truck to Coushatta for a second concert in the high school auditorium at 10:45 a.m. Attending will be elementary and high school students from Coushatta, Hall Summit, and other schools in Red River Parish. At the conclusion of this second concert the orchestra will return to Natchitoches for a third and final program in the NSC Fine Arts Auditorium at 1:30 p. m. This will be for students from Northwestern Elementary and Junior High Schools, and from Parks Eelmentary school.

The program includes the following selections: Overture to the opera "Orpheus in the Underworld" by Offenbach; "Come Sweet Death," a sacred song by J. S. Bach; Waltz from the ballet "The Sleeping Beauty" by Tschaikowsky; Marche Slave also by Tschaikowsky; "The Synopated Clock," a novelty by Leroy Anderson. Comments will be given by the conductor concerning each selection played. The instruments of the orchestra will be demonstrated and the concert will conclude with the playing and singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

These concerts are given for our young people without charge and are sponsored by the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society. The public is invited to attend the 1:30 performance in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Winnfield's Woman Mayor Addresses AWS' Greater Council Monday Night

Winnfield's woman mayor, Mrs. Mary Allen, was guest speaker Monday night at the monthly AWS Greater Council meeting.

Mayor Allen, speaking on women and politics, encouraged the women members of the AWS to serve in some capacity during their lives. She also stressed the extreme need for women leaders in government today.

A brief business session was conducted prededing Mayor Allen's speech. During the business meeting, the dormitory officers, house directors and executive officers were briefed on their duties for the upcoming Christmas-at-Home festivity.

Also during the meeting award ribbons were presented to the various dormitories for their winning bulletin board displays. Winners for October were Louisiana Hall, first; A, B, C, and D wings of Sabine, second; and Varnado, third. For November, Louisiana Hall was again first; Audubon, second; and Agnes Morris, third.

Before concluding the business session, the AWS president Daphana Smith thanked all students who had helped in creating the AWS and AMS Homecoming display.

Placement Office Sets Interviews

One school board representative, two industrial firms, and a Naval representative will interview students next week in the college placement office, SU room 223.

All day Tuesday, a Jefferson Davis Parish School Board representative will see seniors interested in teaching in the southwest Louisiana area.

Also on Tuesday, accounting majors will have an opportunity to discuss employment possibilities with a representative of the Murphy Oil corporation.

An IBM Co. representative is scheduled to interview math majors on Wednesday.

On Friday, a representative of the Naval Ordinance Station in Indian Head, Maryland, will interview electronic, chemistry, and physics majors.

Anyone wishing to schedule an interview, should contact the placement office, phone 257-5621 or 357-5622.

Radio Auction

A radio auction will be conducted at 7 p.m. Tuesday on KNOC radio. Items will be contributed by local merchants and the proceeds will be used by the Service League to clothe needy children at Christmas. Any KNOC listener can participate.

Turkey Shoot Set By Demeter Club

If you're a crack shot and want a turkey, shoot Thursday and try for one of ten turkeys to be given top winners in the contest.

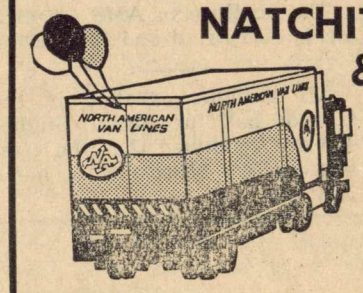
A gun and shells will be furnished for the contestants in the shot contest at Chaplain's Lake in front of the College's dairy barn from 12 noon to 5:30 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale in the Student Union Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. By purchasing a $.50 ticket, a contestent will have one shot; for $1.00, three shots; and for $5.00, fifteen.

Five toms and five hens will be awarded the top ten winners, according to Demeter officials.

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Demon Cagers Begin Season Preparations

The actual date of the initial Demon basketball game is still approximately a month away, and with this in mind, coach Tynes Hildebrand and his assistants have begun engaging in vigorous practices and intense pre-seasonal preparations on the Coliseum.

Assisted by Don Beasley and former scoring star David Clark, Hildebrand has been putting the Demons through the paces by stressing the basic fundamentals of the game, and normal ball handling techniques.

Highlighting the three weeks of practice have been a game situation scrimmage with Southern State last Monday night. This week the Demons will engage in another practice game on the Coliseum floor at 7:30.

Beginning his third year as head mentor, Hildebrand will have eight of 12 returning lettermen back from last winter, and has stated that the team possesses one of the best freshmen teams ever.

Last year the Demons finished with an 8-17 overall record while tying for fourth place in the conference standings with a 5-7 slate.

Earlier this month, Hildebrand stated that the team should be vastly improved over the squad of last year. The Demon mentor acknowledged that this was due to the experience gained by the young team of last yeaar.

Leading the list of returnees is all-GSC James Wyatt who scored 17 points a game last year and set a school rebounding record with 316 grabs.

Other lettermen are James Peffer, Wayne Lee, Dougie Watts Bob Willett, Skeeter Henry, Peter Gray, and Odis Faaust.

Freshmen singled out by Hildebrand for possible action this winter are David Pipes of Collingsworth, and Johnny Janese of LaGrange in Lake Charles.

Hildebrand is faced with the monumental task of molding the Demon squad into title contenders in a conference that is regarded by many as the toughest in the south.

The Demons have only two bonafide starters back from last years squad with no seniors on the team.

The opening season encounter will take place in Statesbaro, Ga. when the Demons travel to meet Georgia Southern.

Announcements

Members of the AMS will meet Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the SGA Conference room for their regular meeting.

The college's AMS council meets every first and third Tues-

All students enrolled in the second half of Social Studies 450 are reminded that the class sessions are scheduled to begin Nov. 13.



JIMMY WOODS (left), and RONNIE WHATLEY (right), will anchor the defensive line when the Demons travel to the bayou country of South La. in a contest with the Rajun Cajuns' of USL. Woods is a senior tackle from Minden, while Whatley is a junior linebacker from El Dorado, Ark.

Faltering Demons Face USL In Crucial GSC Contest

After watching a 15 game winning streak disppear at the hands of Troy, and a second possible GSC championship swept away by McNeese, the Demons will attempt to forge their way into the win column and regain their early season form when they travel to Lafayette tomorrow night to meet the USL Bulldogs.

An inense battle should occur at McNaspy Stadium tomorrow night since both teams are presently deadlocked for second place in the conference standing with identical 2-1 records behind league-leading McNeese.

The Bulldogs will also be out to avenge their 21-8 setback last year at the hands of the Demons in Natchitoches.

Southwestern enters the contest sporting a 5-3 record with victories over Louisiana College, Pensacola Navy, La. Tech, Southeastern and powerful Arkansas State.

The three losses incurred by such formidable opponents as the Ragin' Cajuns have been to Lamar Tech, Memphis State and Northeast.

According to head football coach Glenn Gossett, many Bulldog players have been plagued by injuries throughout the season, but all should be ready to see action tomorrow night.

In the Memphis State contest, eight players were sidelined with leading ground gainer Jim Barton among them.

Barton, who operates at the tailback position, has broken through enemy lines for a total of 384 yards for a 3.4 average.

Next in this department is Adrian Mentel of New Orleans who has netted 223 for a 3.2 norm.

Rushing yardage seems to be the Ragin' Cajuns biggest asset, as they have overcome their opponents for a total of 1,136 yards in 504 attempts.

The USL passing attack is led by quarterback Mickey Bergeron who has completed 26 of his 57 passes for 347 yards.

Bergeron's favorite targets have been Mentel who has snagged eight passes for 48 yards, and split end Kent Finley who has caught five for 105 yards.

The powerful Purple and White running game which has been halted by opponents in the past two weeks, will have to live up to its early season laurels if the Demons hope to overcome the staunch Bulldogs' defense.

Prior to last week's game, the Cajuns were ranked second in the conference standings with eight starters returning from last year's squad.

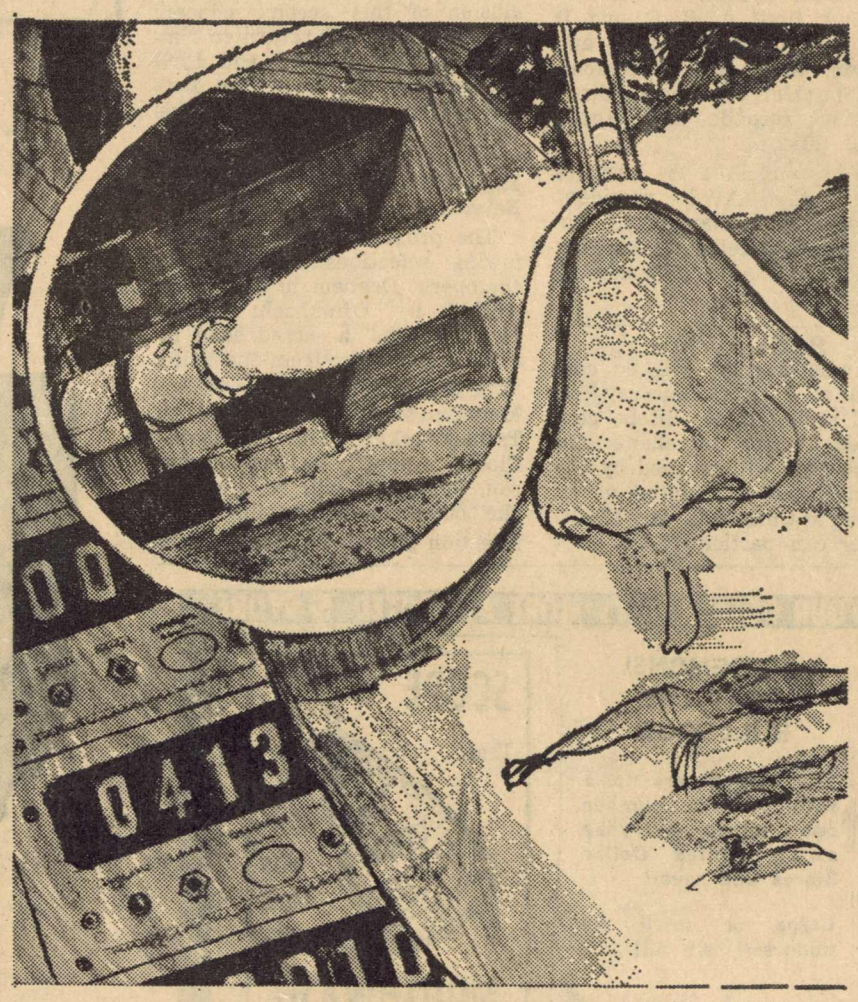
To secure their sixth victory of the season, the Demon offense will have to make a superior effort in order to provide the margin of victory.

Game situations may force the offensive coaches to abandon their normal ball control offense, and require Decon Lewis and Don Guidry to l mber their throwing arms and riddle the enemy defense with aerials.

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From Down Under

With Jay Keppel

A Lesson In Eating Crow

The Current Sauce sports department, in its never-ending efforts to create new vistas in sports coverage, got a chance to gain a valuable lesson in kicking dynamics Tuesday afternoon on the Demon practice field by "putting its foot where its mouth was."

This unusual situation came about following an interview with football coach Glenn Gossett. The head mentor offered to permit a few members of the sports staff to come out and have a go at place-kicking in order to find out what was involved in this art which FDU had picked at from time to time. Two of us, Jack Montgomery and I, had been place-kickers in high school, so we already had a fairly good idea, and the third, Jack Hoffstadt, had a reputation for doing anything at all if he wanted to. However, we declined the gracious offer.

A few hours later though, our faculty advisor, Jerry Pierce, found out about this and decided to extend his own challenge. He rather arrogantly said that if I dared, he'd take me on in a kicking duel, and further, that he would bet that I couldn't make 70 per cent of my kicks from 20 yards out. Well, what does a college sophomore do when challenged by the school's publicity director?" He accepts. So, ground rules were set down for the showdown. Each of us would kick ten placements from 20 yards. In the event of a tie, arrangements would be made and the eventual loser would suffer indignation in FDU.

At 4:30 p.m. my two cohorts (Hoffstadt and Montgomery) and I began warming up. All of us were connecting, and we settled back, ready to collectively take on the world in kicking.

Our adversary arrived at 5 p.m., a borrowed kicking tee in hand, dressed rather inappropriately for the mission so we thought. There he was, in suit and tie with a pair of wingtips on instead of cleats, or at least a pair of tennis shoes. The other three of us were attired in varying degrees of comfort in order to expend our maximum effort. So we were ready, Mr. Pierce in his suit, and me in my racked-out football jersey (for luck), worn-out trousers and tennis shoes. Mr. Pierce didn't want any warm-ups (we'd been kicking half-an-hour). Jack Hoffstadt teed-up the ball, Coach Gossett wandered over and the fun began.

"Ha, Ha, You Missed Keppel!"

Hoffstadt's first effort was perfect, Montgomery's was wide, Pierce's sneaked over and mine was **feeble**. Oh well, nine more to go I figured.

Rather than get into a kick by kick account, we will move on to what proved to be the turning point of the hotly contested **affair de farce.**

It should be pointed out that Jerry Pierce is a master of pschological warfare, as he relentlessly chided away at any and all of my miscues with masochistic fervor. Endlessly he reminded all casual observers that **I** was the one that he **had** to beat. He constantly referred to me as "kep-PEL" (as in "PELICAN") rather than the proper pronounciation, which should sound more like "KEP-pul." His loudest guffaws came when I blew my chance to make 70 per cent on my fifth kick.

Now it was the tenth go-round. Hoffstadt (who kicks **bare-footed**) had not missed, and was therefore nine for nine. Montgomery (who **also** kicks shoeless)) was five for nine, as was Pierce and myself. Hoffstadt's was true again; Montgomery looped a perfect shot to finish 100 per cent and 60 per cent respectively. It was now up to the two "mouths."

Pierce leveled a line drive that just went under the crossbar and stayed at 50 per cent. I had my **chance!** Now all I had to do was get one through and I would have partially won the bet and shut the misguided faculty member up for good. Anyone could do that, right? So I teed-up the ball amidst the ever intensifying heckling. I was becoming unnerved, but I could do it anyway—so I thought. I hit the ball solidly and thought that it was going to be good—**until** it curved and hit hit the upright. Disaster! We were tied.

Kick-down Proves Fatal

In this emergency, we decided that a best of three "kick down" would suffice. I went first, and in turn kicked three straight, but so did Pierce. I got my fourth and it became a first miss proposition. I **didn't** get the fifth. One could readily see the greedy twinkle in the publicity director's eyes as he teed-up the ball that sealed my fate. It was perfect, and

(See From Down Under, page 8)

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McNeese Surges Into GSC Lead With Victory In Demon Stadium

A determined and powerful group of McNeese Cowboys rolled into Demon Stadium Saturday night handed the Purple and White a convincing 21-7 setback before a sparse, chilly crowd to take over the undisputed lead in their quest for the Gulf States Conference crown.

Obviously out to avenge their 14-6 loss to the Demons last year in Lake Charles, the Cowboys utilized a large, sure-tackling defensive line and crushing ground game to overcome the surges of the faltering Demons.

Although coming out on the short end of the score, the Demons faired well in the statistics charging over the turf for 133 yards to the Cowboys' 180, and outpassing the visitors 133 to 76.

The Demons suffered their second defeat in a row to bring their season mark to 5-2, and marked the their first loss in GSC competition since USL beat them in Lafayete 41-7 in 1965.

Saturday night's loss puts the Demons in a deadlock with the Ragin' Cajuns for second place in the GSC standings, with that question being settled in Lafayette's McNaspy Stadium tomorrow night.

The Cowboys seemed to move the ball at will through the Demon defense as they drove 83 yards to paydirt the first time they had their hands on the ball.

Felix Simon, a 189 pound fullback playing for injured first stringer Carol Breaux, opened the series with a 37 yard burst up the middle of the field to put the ball on the Demon 40.

Quarterback Dave Bougeois of Houma led the way completing two passes to the nine, Simon charged up the middle three straight times to put the ball on the one.

On a second down situation Simon plunged through the center of the Demon forward wall and landed in the end zone for the tally.

Kicking specialist C.J. Moore booted the extra point to put the Cowboys ahead 7-0 with 6:35 left in the first quarter.

After an exchange of punts, the Demons began what proved be only scoring drive of the night.

Halfback Vic Nyvall, the team's leading rusher, carried the pigskin five straight times from the Cowboy 46. With the ball resting on the 13, Kenny Callens drove through the congested line for four more. Don Guidry ran around left end for eight yards, with Nyvall carrying from the one for the score on the next play of the game and promptly kicked the PAT to tie the score at 7-7 with 11:54 left in the second quarter.

McNeese's Larry Whatley gathered Phillip Creel's ensuing kickoff on the Cowboy nine and returned it 91 yards for the second Cowboy score. Whatley followed a host of Cowboy blockers up the middle of the field, then found a small opening in the wall and with a burst of speed was suddenly alone in the clear. The only stumbling block in Whatley's path was safety David Smith at the Demon 40. A hip fake by Whatley shook the defender off, and the Cowboy back entered the end zone untouched.

Moore came in again to boot the ball through the uprights, and gave the Cowboys a 14-7 lead at halftime.

The Cowboys' final tally of the night came midway in the third quarter when linebacker George Bougeois alertly pounced on a loose ball at the Demon 27.

The McNeese eleven drove to paydirt in just seven plays in a series that was spearheaded by the completions of quarterback Bougeois.

On third down at the Demon seven. Bourgeois rolled to his left and hit end Glenn Kidder for six points.

Late in the fourth quarter the Demons made a valiant effort to put 14 ponits on the scoreboard. With Malcolm Lewis at the helm, the Demons drove to the Cowboy 24 only to have their rally thwarted by a timely interception by Al Hebert.

The Demons will try to recover from their sudden tailspin tomorrow night when they pay a visit to Lafayette to meet the Bulldogs of USL.

Basketball Heads Intramural Scene

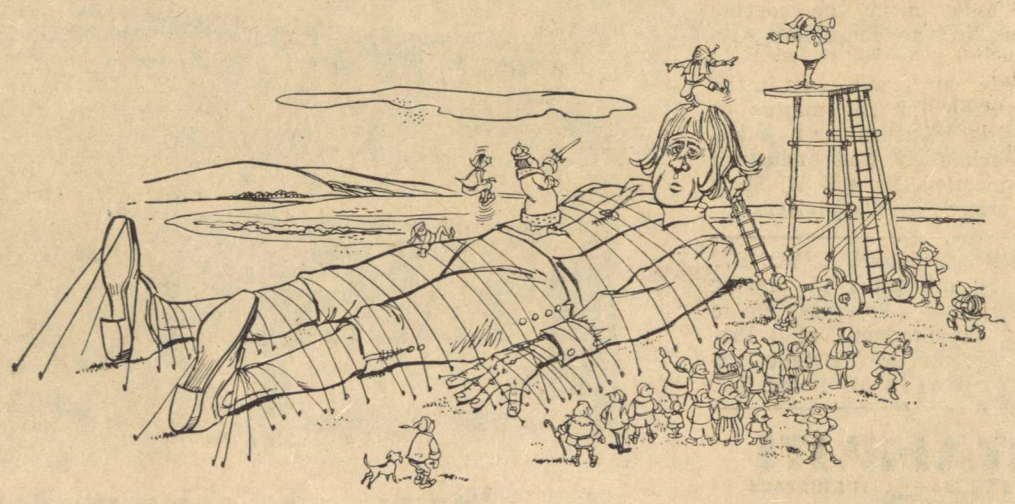
A record breaking number of teams tipped-off the Intramural basketball season Wednesday night with 43 teams entered in competition throughout the winter months.

Teams from various fraternities, campus organizations, and individual teams will vie for the first place trophy.

Intramural golf will be held on three different days beginning on Nov. 20. The tournament will also be held on Nov. 27 and Dec. 4. Entry fee for the 27 hole tourney to be held at the Natchitoches Country Club is set at $3.

Deadline and a meeting for the entrants will take place in Room 1 of the Men's Gym. All score cards must be turned into the Intramural director Roy Gentry.

Guess who forgot his NoDoz®



As Gulliver discovered, falling asleep at the wrong time can be downright embarrassing, even for a Big Man on Campus. Ah, well, it can happen to the best of us. Your eyelids droop. Your attention wanders. You're drowsy all over. Quick! Take a couple of NoDoz. NoDoz really works to help you stay alert. Keep some handy, in your pocket, your medicine chest, the glove compartment of your car. NoDoz. It's non habit-forming. Take NoDoz. Show 'em they can't keep a good man down.



THE ONE TO TAKE WHEN YOU HAVE TO STAY ALERT.



A LA PEANUTS? Jerry Pierce, Director of News Services, swings his foot into the ball as illustrious co-sports editor Jay Keppel sneers slyly as he pulls a "Lucy" by lifting the pigskin off the ground. Keppel, the hard-line critic, learned a lesson in the kicking duel. See FDU, page 7.

Computer Placement Open To Students As 'Key' To Employment

Computerized placement for college graduates is now possible on campus with the initiation of the SCAN computer placement program by the placement office, according to Harold Haile, placement director.

The SCAN System, employed by some 350 colleges and universities, enables employers to review a student's basic qualifications through the use of a computer. SCAN also gives the senior some assurance that his or her qualifications have been given full exposure to employers offering an ever-widening range of career opportunities.

Already approximately 165 nationally-known companies are using SCAN reports as guides in the selection and interviewing of prospective employees.

If a senior participates, SCAN will enable employers to make known to the student their interest in his particular qualifications, acquaint him with the range of their opportunities, and invite him to sign up for an interview with their recruiters visiting the college placement office.

If a senior is interested in a specific employer and does not receive notification of its interest through the SCAN system, he is still able to sign up for interviews with the company representative. Conversely, should he receive an invitation which does not interest him, he is not obliged to reply or to sign up for an interview.

The SCAN System questionnaire is simple to answer and deals only with basic information such as name, degree, field, class standing, work experience, geographic preference and occupational interest.

This basic information is enough to enable employers to develop an interest in the senior and prospective employee. At the time of the interview, the senior will be able to provide more complete details.

All college seniors interested in the SCAN system are urged to visit the Placement Office in the Student Union for further information. Application forms for SCAN can also be obtained at the Placement Center.

From Down Under—

(Continued from page 7)

for practical purposes, you'd have thought that he had just kicked a goal that had won a close game

The ex-Current Sauce staffer in his college days (way back when) turned place-kicker, raced across the field loudly proclaiming his triumph, while I the vanquished, stood around rather numbed.

Then the publicist and Coach Gossett laughed awhile at an "old man" (not really), beating a college student. A **kid! How** they laughed and laughed and laughed etc.

It wasn't a day for rejoicing, unless you were Jerry Pierce, but the "old man" offered to try again in a few weeks, "to give you **another** chance—'kep-PEL'—ha ha ha ha—etc.!"

Guest Picker is Wes T. Bank

We've got another picker this week, a fellow New Orleanian who is known as "Leach", though he prefers Wes T. Bank. This is how he sees it all this week around Louisiana.

NSC 21, USL 19
McNeese 36, SLU 30
La. Tech 14, Lamar Tech 7
NLSC 30, Delta State 6
Tennessee 28, Tulane 14
Alabama 36, LSU 14
Dallas 27, New Orleans 21

Editor's note:

A Sauce sports survey revealed that 64 per cent of the students and faculty interviewed, predicted a USL win this week. The average was 14.5-13.

EARLY SANTA SPECIALS!



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IA Group Plans Christmas Booth

Plans for the construction of a booth at the city's annual Christmas festival were discussed last Tuesday during the monthly meeting of the Industrial Arts Club.

Membership is still open in the organization for any majors or minors in industrial arts, industrial technology and industrial arts education. Dr. Bill W. Shaw is the group's faculty advisor.

BRIDGE OR CHESS, ANYONE?? If you're interested in playing contract bridge or chess, please contact the Student Union Program Director or Assistant Program Director in SU Room 233.

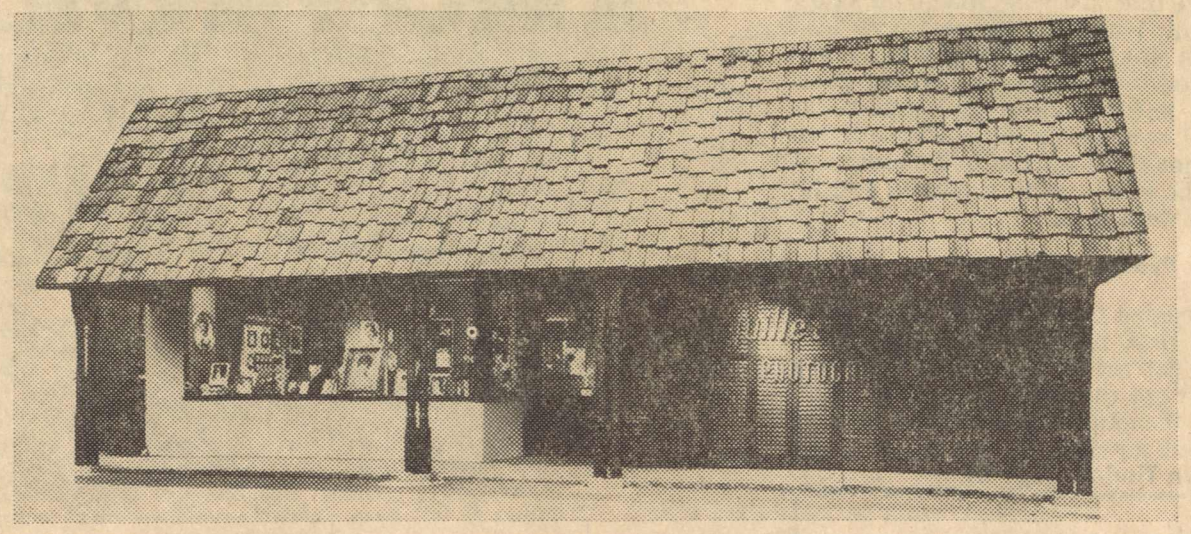
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Audrey Hepburn
Albert Finney
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Richard Todd
Susan Oliver
"THE LOVE-INS"
Color

Starts Wednesday
Dean Martin
'THE SILENCERS' and 'MURDER'S ROW'
Both in Color

CHIEF DRIVE-IN

Last Time Tonight
Tony Franciosa
Raquel Welch
"FATHOM"
Color

Saturday Only
Yul Brynner
"RETURN OF THE SEVEN"
Color
— Co-Feature —
Dean Martin
Kim Novak
'KISS ME STUPID'

Sun - Mon - Tues
Graig Stevens
"GUNN"
Color

Wednesday
"Buck Night"
"A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM"
— Plus —
"MAGNIFICENT SEVEN"
Both in Color

Buttons!
See Page 2

NSC Current Sauce

Comedy!
See Page 8

Vol. LVI—No. 13 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana Friday, November 17, 1967

Aycock, Too

McKeithen To Speek Here At SUSGA Meet

Complementing the other ativities of the Annual Christmas Festival will be the Fourth Annual Convention of the Louisiana State Southern Universities Student Government Association Convention, Dec. 1 and 2.

Highlighted by such speakers as Gov. John J. McKiethen and Lt. Gov. C. C. Aycock, who will attend the Saturday Banquet, and student leaders from all over the state, the gathering will be composed of two full days of study and discussion.

Members of the Northwestern SGA have planned general sessions to be held in the Student Union Ballroom and smaller discussion groups which will participate in separate panels.

During the convention, all of the various aspects of student government will be discussed.

Master of Ceremonies for the conference will be Scotty Maxwell who is the treasurer of the Northwestern SGA and the chairman of the state division of the organization. Maxwell is responsible for the bulk of the planning of the event.

The conference begins with registration at 9 a.m. Dec. 1 and the opening session is set for 11 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Following the closing session at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, the visiting delegations from throughout the state will view the Christmas festival parade and fireworks and the lighting of the city's Christmas lights, an annual event which draws some 50,000 visitors to the city.

The SUSGA organization is composed of student leaders from some 130 colleges and universities from throughout the south.

The basic reason for the continued existence of this organization is to coordinate ideas gathered from various universities and colleges so that all might have an available reservoir of material on tentative programs and thus increase the effectiveness of their programs.

Among the various assists that Northwestern has already received from the SUSGA organization have been plans for a school travel board, group booking for big name entertainment at less expense, and discussion concerning more than one SGA advisor.

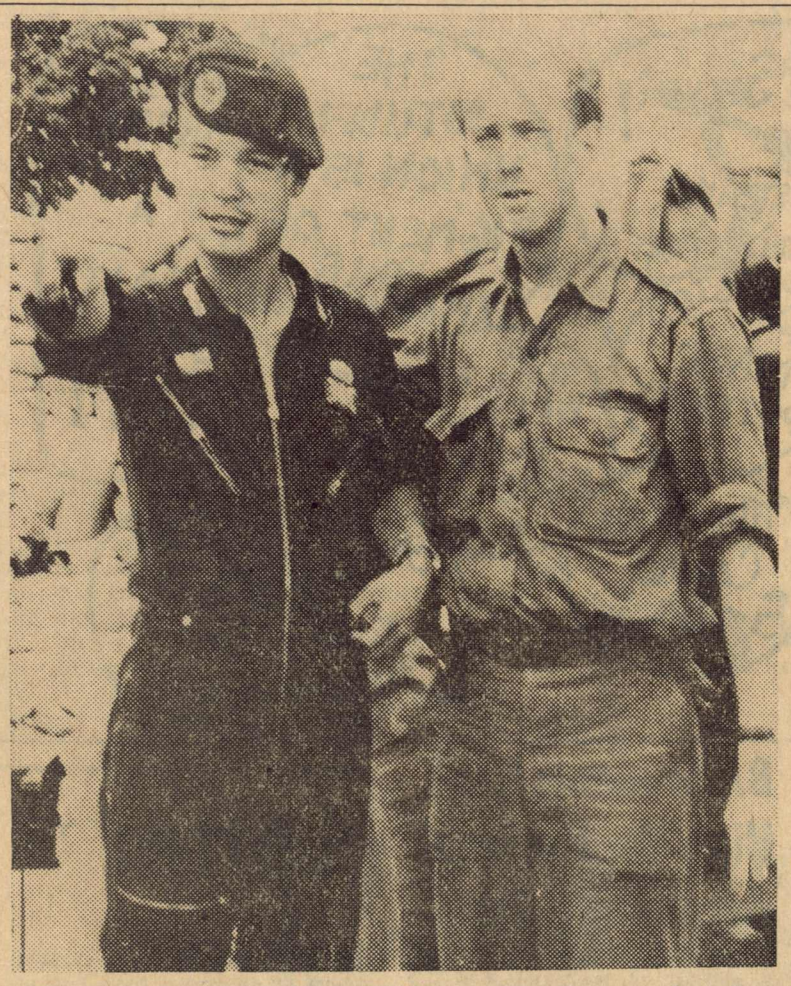
Songfest To Feature Groups In Musical Skits

The songs of Christmas will fill the Fine Arts Auditorium Thursday, Nov. 30, 7:00 p.m. The occasion is the annual N.S.C. Songfest sponsored by the S.G.A.

Twelve groups, including fraternities, sorities, and religious organizations will take part in the program of Christmas music. Each group will sing a maximum of three songs or a minimum of two songs during a 15 minute allotted period by piano or standard quitar.

Admission will be 75 cents for adult and 50 cents for students and children. Proceeds will be used to buy Christmas liyhts for the campus.

All students are urged to "turn out, so we can turn on."



STRATEGY IN THE RICE PADDIES . . . War Correspondent Craig Spence looks on intently as a South Vietnamese Officer outlines troop strategy. Spence, a roving reporter for the Mutual Broadcasting System, will be the all-college assembly speaker, Nov. 29.

Viet Nam Writer To Discuss War

Front Line Correspondent Scheduled For Assembly

By Gidget Maxwell

Craig Spence, key war correspondent for the Mutual Broadcasting System, will be the guest speaker for the next all-college assembly, scheduled Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium, it was announced last week by Mrs. E. Weber Cote, Assembly Committee chairman.

Spence, who has spent much time accompanying American soldiers on missions in the war zone, will be able to give the students an accurate account on our country's actions and policies in Viet Nam.

Spence prefers front line reporting to Saigon speculating. He is one of the few reporters who has toured all of South Viet Nam over the last several years covering every type of combat operation—setting up ambush traps with the Australians in War Zone "D"—traveling with U.S. Marines in operations in Da Nang and spending nights with Special Forces at besieged Duc Co.—flying on Forward Air control missions and B-57 bombing and strafing raids under Viet Cong fire and fighting with the First Cavalry as door gunner on a chopper during famed "Operation Irving" in Central Highlands.

Tentative plans have been made for Mr. Spence to appear as an expert guest in a panel discussion hosted by the Speech 212 Discussion Class Nov. 29 at 2 p.m. Wednesday. David Faraldo will serve as chairman of this discussion which will be in the Student Union Ballroom. The probable topic for the discussion will be the making of a candidate.

The alternate subject chosen is the slanting of news. Mr. Spence is expected to be on hand for coffees, discussions, and class appearances throughout the day.

The next assembly will be the annual Christmas program which will feature the band in concert directed by Robert Smith.

It has been the policy of the administration to dismiss classes for these seldom-cheduled assembly programs and to close campus-operated facilities to permit the students to attend.

Expansion, Traffic, Weevils Are First Press Conference Topics

By Diane Nickerson, Editor

Expansion programs, both academic and physical, campus traffic problems, and "weevils" were topics of discussion Monday night at the first presidential press conference since President Arnold Kilpatrick officially assumed office July 1.

Five Sauce editors were guests of the President for dinner at the Student Union Monday night when they interviewed both Kilpatrick and Dean Charles F. Thomas on administrative policies, expectations and actions.

During the conference the President revealed that he and other administrative personnel were asking the State Legislature this session for funds for a $3 million library and a gigantic dormitory and cafeteria complex that would house and feed some 1600 men and women students. Tentative plans call for the new library to be built where the frame dormitories are presently located.

Also included in the request to the legislature, stated Kilpatrick, is a $1 million allocation for constructing a horseshoe seating structure at Demon stadium.

Plans are already on the drawing board, reported Dean Thomas, for a new women's gym and Biology building. The proposed gymnasium will be constructed on the hillside behind Sabine Hall and the Biology building adjacent to the present Biological Science building.

Academic Changes

When asked about plans for improving academic standards, the president noted that steps to academic improvement were begun last year when the college's 18 departments were revamped and reorganized into 28.

Sauce editors also quizzed the president on the possibility of Northwestern changing to the quarter system, such as was recently adopted by Tech. Dean Thomas noted that when Northwestern first opened as Louisiana State Normal, it was on the quarter system. In fact, the administrative dean pointed out, "We remained on that system until 1940."

The present trend throughout the nation, stated the two administrative heads, is away from the quarter program, which often has its drawbacks. These drawbacks were among the reasons the college chose to remain on the semester system.

No More Weevils

Over $6,000 worth of food containing weevils was removed from Iberville cafeteria several weeks ago, reported Dean Thomas, when asked about the reports that weevils had been found in cafeteria food.

Sauce editors had brought the weevil situation to the attention of College Business Manager Ted Wright weeks ago when student reports of the infested food were submtted to the Sauce.

Wright and other administrative officials then contacted the Adams Pest Control Company of Alexandria which inspected the entire stock of food in Iberville and removed the estimated $6,000 worth of food supplies. The pest control company took steps to remove the weevils and is now checking for the insects daily and will continue its check for several months.

Kilpatrick and Thomas both emphasized that this was an isolated incident. "We are so proud of our cafeteria," stated Thomas, "that when we have guests we take them to the dining hall for meals. This just isn't heard of at other colleges."

Traffic Problems

Some $150,000 is being requested, according to President Kilpatrick, for the construction of parking lots at various campus sites. Included in this sum are funds for paving the large dirt parking lot in front of Rapides Hall.

Kilpatrick pointed out that the college was "having to change many things, not always because we want to, but because we have to."

This reference was made to the recent traffic ordinance requir-

(See Press Conference, Page 5)

Student Vote To Decide

'Professor Of Year' Procedures To Change For Tuesday Election

Do you have a favorite teacher whom you feel best exemplifies the qualities of leadership and teacher ability? If you do, you and other students will have an opportunity to nominate him or her for Professor of the Year Tuesday when the *Potpourri* staff conducts student nominations in the Student Union.

All students, except first semester freshmen, will be able to cast votes for their favorite teacher from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Union. Nominations will be placed in a locked box and results will be tabulated by *Potpourri* staff members.

The teacher receiving the most nominations will automatically be named NSC's Professor of the Year and will be featured in the 1968 *Potpourri*. Winner of last year's contest was Dr. Gordon Flood, former college music instructor and choral director.

Any full-time, part-time or associate professor or instructor who teaches college approved courses is eligible for nomination. However, students must have had class under the instructor some time during their college career.

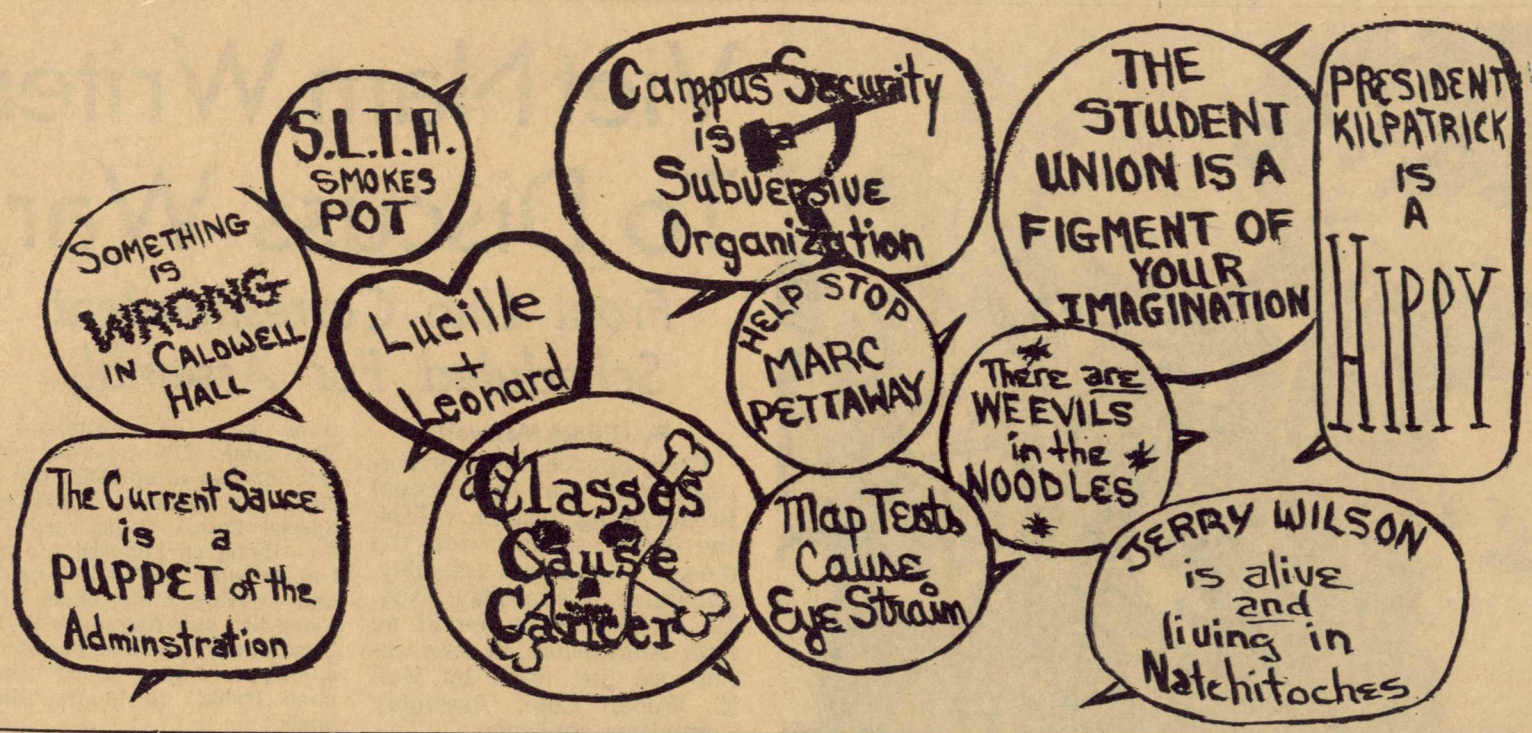
Potpourri editor Pat Bales urges students to "bear in mind when making nominations that this is not a popularity contest. Instead, it is your opportunity to pay tribute to an instructor you feel best exemplifies those qualities of leadership and ability you expect in a teacher."



'Potpourri' Editor Pat Bales

The College Buttons

BUTTONS, BUTTONS! They're everywhere now, and this week the Current Sauce contributes to the rage with this all-in-fun display of some succinct slogans we'd like to see worn around the Northwestern Campus.



Clubs Can Rent Holiday Booths On Riverfront

Riverbank booth space is still available for interested college clubs and organizations for the annual Natchitoches Christmas Lighting Festival, Dec. 1-3.

Concession stands can be rented for $35 for the weekend festival by contacting David McClung at 352-8701, after 7:30 p.m. or by writing McClung at 608 Whitfield, Natchitoches.

One of the highlights of the two-day Christmas festival is the annual Christmas parade, Dec. 2. The theme for this year's parade is "Christmas Around the World."

Campus organizations wishing to enter floats in the city parade should contact Mrs. Robert Nix, Ph. 352-6404. Three prizes will be awarded the best entrees, according to Mrs. Nix. The first place float will receive $225; second, $150; and third, $75.

Minutes of SGA

President Dennis Newbury called the meeting to order. Minutes were read and approved. Roll called. Absent were Brown, Skinner, Ferrera, and McCollum. Late were M. Fowler, Lowe, Kirk, and Nicholson.

Pres. Newbury announced that pictures will be made next Monday night at 6:00 for the Potpourri.

Burnes reported for the Election Board that the Mr. and Miss NSC elections will be on December 12 and in case of a run-off it is scheduled for December 14. Results of the election will be announced at the Christmas assembly. Posters will be placed on campus to publicize the election. The Current Sauce will publish names of the candidates during the first week of December.

Bill Fowler reported for the Entertainment Comfittee that much work has been done toward the spring entertainment. Also, that nominations for the Lady of the Bracelet pagent have been received. The preliminaries will be on Monday, November 20, in the Student Union Ballroom out of which 20 girls will be chosen to participate December 4 for the pageant.

The student faculty relations committee is working on the booklet which will include various phases of academic life and work.

Fowler read the minutes from the student traffic committee. Various problems were discussed and solutions offered. The main solution the group felt was to enforce the one way driving on Sibley Drive only during certain hours. Dean Fulton stated he felt this recommendation might have a fair hearing.

The student service committee report was given by Toni Rispoli. He stated that they are trying to get a clock and place it in the Post Office and Student Union so that it will face both areas. Other problems are being worked on to find satisfactory soultions.

McPherson reported that the Songfest has 13 organizations entered and gave times for rehearsal.

Maxwell stated that everything is underway for the SUSGA State Conference to be held here at NSC. Assignments of various types have been made to students wishing to help. Plans will be completed at future committee meetings.

Freshman Associates have been assigned to work with the AWS and AMS on the NSC Howdy Days.

Committee meetings were announced.

Germany reported that yast year's school spirit trophies will be presented prior to the entertainment show on Dec. 2.

It was brought to the attention of SGA that last weeks motion to make the trophies non-revolving for school spirit was unconstitutional as stated. The motion and second was withdrawn.

The budget was again presented to members of the SGA for their approval after a motion was passed to untable the budget. Each item was read and discussed if questions arose. Maxwell moved we accept the budget. Seconded by Townsend. Questioned by Butler. Motion passed.

It was stated that a bus should be made available to all NSC students wishing to attend the Southeastern game. Maxwell moved tickets be placed on sale in Mrs. Scroggins' office Tues. morning.

Seconded by Precht. Questin called by Gray. Motion carried. Price of the tickets will be determined after discussion with the company.

A discussion took place about the decorations for Christmas here on campus. It was reported that the meeting of organization heads felt the musical Christmas tree would not be satisfactory at this time. Pres. Newbury appointed a committee headed by Cooper to look into the possibilities about decorations and bring a report next week on their findings.

Pres. Newby announced the establishment of an SGA Post Office Box, number 5182. This is primarily because there has been some confusion and loss of mail.

The idea of a double name for our school mascot was discussed. President Newbury appointed Kirk to find out about the "demon" running on the field at halftime. Other ideas for school spirit were discussed.

Maxwell moved that we put into the bylaws to continue the Ricky Brown outstanding Freshman award. Seconded by Townsend. Question called by Butler. Motion carried.

Newbury asked M. Fowler and Bates to make a combined faculty-student committee list. Maxwell asked other members to report on various activities.

Kirk moved the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Townsend. Motion passed. Meeting Adjourned.

Respectfully Submitted,
Jan Warren, Secretary of SGA

BA Students Rank High On National Accounting Tests

Nineteen students in the School of Business have scored above the national average in the National Achievement Test for Accounting.

The tests were administered to all accounting majors here and were graded nationally by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Northwestern's accounting students finished five percent higher than the national average for college and university students.

Dr. Earl Thames, head of the accounting department, said two tests were administered and evaluated, one for advanced students and the other for intermediate students.

Students scoring in the upper percentages nationally were James Wayne Doyal, James Edward Robertson, Robert K. Jones, Donald Moore, Donald Turnbow, Ioan Eddlemon, Edgar Huckie, Henry Burns, Hal Norris, Betty Green, Samuel L. Smith, Donald Ray Choate, Jr.

Travis Lynn Bolton, Sharlee Davis, Lynn Shivers, Charles Joseph Vasquez, Harold Benton Teer, Jr., Joseph Z. Simmons, and Ronald Wayne Fletcher.

Alumni Officials For '67-'68 Named

New officers for the Alumni Association for the coming year were elected at Homecoming in the Student Union.

Ralph Butler of Shreveport was elected president of the Association while Parker Wiggins of Monroe was chosen as vice-president. Harrell Haile of Natchitoches will serve as Secretery-treasurer. Haile is also placement director here at the college.

The newly elected officers will serve until Homecoming next year when officers for 1968-69 will be chosen.

It's What's Happening

Friday, November 17

Iota Lambda Initiation, SU 320-321, 6 p.m. and Banquet, SU Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

Delta Zeta Hayride, DZ House, 7 p.m.

College Theatre Play, "Amphitryon 38',' FA Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday, November 18

Football Game—NSC vs Southeastern, Hammond, SLC Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, November 20

SGA Meeting, SGA Room, SU, 6 p.m.

Demeter Fraternity and Rodeo Club Meeting, SU 321, 6:30 p.m.

Southern Bell Training Program, SU 316, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Student Union Entertainment Committee Meeting, SU 315, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, November 21

Southern Bell Training Program, SU 316, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Scuba Club Meeting, SU 321, 5:30 p.m.

Political Science Meeting, SU 241, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, November 22

Thanksgiving Holiday Begins, Noon
Classes resume Monday, Nov. 27 8: a.m.

Southern Bell Training Program SU 316, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Student Union Fine Arts Committee Meeting, SU 313, 4 p.m.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Now that the football season is almost at an end, I have run across some good comments by football coaches and their thoughts right beside their actual comments. Some of these things may have run through Coach Gossets mind during the season, or perhaps on his T. V. program.

"They sprang some new offense on us." (They blocked and tackled.)

"We never lost our poise." (Our guys were nonchalant when we started and still nonchalant when the score was 63-0 against us. What we really lost was our iindifference.)

"He'll give you 150 per cent on every play." (If you don't mind, I'd rather have Gale Sayers giving 50 per cent—We'd come out way ahead.)

"We made too many mistakes out there." (Like scheduling them n the first place. We got a good, game athletic director. Compared to our schedule, the Christians vs. The Lions was a tossup.)

"I'll have to see the films." (Who am I kidding? I don't even want to see that game in stills.)

"We didn't win, but we weren't outhit" (Too bad it wasn't the Golden Gloves.)

"This team has a lot of desire." (What it desires is more ability.)

"You can't single out any one boy because it's hard to see the game down on the field." (Particularly if your team is flat on its back all day.)

"We have to plug up some holes in our defense." (Eleven, to be exact.)

"I know one thing—this is a hungry team." (If you don't believe me, ask the chef. They ate a whole herd last week.)

"We didn't recruit that boy because he didn't fit our image." (Besides, he broke the rope and got away. Anyway, for him to get our signals, our quarterback would have to learn to growl.)

"Our quarterback is exceptional at reading a defense." (I'd feel better if he could read a book—it would be easier to keep him eligible.)

"I told our boys they put their pants on one leg at a time, same as we do." (NO, they don't) they cut the back of them with a razor so they'll fit over those 25-inch calves). What I should say about those studs is they put their pants on one hoof at a time.)

"Do we pay any attention to polls? Not any wore than anyone else." (Not anymore than President Johnson, for instance.)

"I expect a clean, hard-fought game." (Personally, I'd rather watch a broken beer-bottle fight. When you get down on their 5-yard-line the most legal thing they do is bite.)

"May the better team win." (No, I'd much rather my team won, and if we're better than them, someone slipped me the wrong set of movies.)

Sincerely,
A Demon Rooter

---

29 October, 1967
At Sea

Dear Editor,

We the men of OC division ask for your help in a most urgent matter. We would appreciate it if you could print either an article or this letter in the campus newspaper.

We believe that we have finally conquered the problem that has plagued sea farers since the days of the Vikings. We know that to the layman of the briney deep, our greatest problem would seem to be the savage seas or the constant threat of pirates, sea serpents, etc. . .However, we would gladly face any one of these trivialities to resolve our real problem, Women!!

Like the song says, "There Ain't Nothing Like a Dame". If you don't believe it now, an eight month cruise will make a believer out of anybody. There are 4000 just such believers stationed aboard the "Good Ship Roosevelt." There are also 4000 young men about to lose their minds.

So now girls, you can see our problem, and it is in your hands. We are all counting on you for those beautiful, heartwarming, and informative letters.

Men of OC Division
USS Franklin D. Roosevelt
Fleet Post Office
New York, N. Y. 09501

NSC Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

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Gold Medal Gymnast Discusses His Sport, His Team, His Coach

By Sid Turner

Sauce Sports Staff Writer

Lurking beneath the guise of a typical college student is a gymnast who has twice been named NAIA National Champion, has won one gold and two silver medals at the Pan Aamerican Games in Winnipeg, Canada, and has recently returned to the campus from the pre-Olympic Games in Mexico City.

Richard Loyd is the best gymnast that this college has ever produced. He is a five foot, five inch, 140-pound electronics major from Alexandria. A graduate of Bolton High School, Loyd "became interested in gymnastics and tumbling about the seventh grade," and a rigorous training program and dedication to the sport have brought him honors in competition all over the world. He and John Ellas, another member of the United States Champion Gymnastics team wll travel to the Mdwest Open Championship in Illinois Dec. 1 and 2.

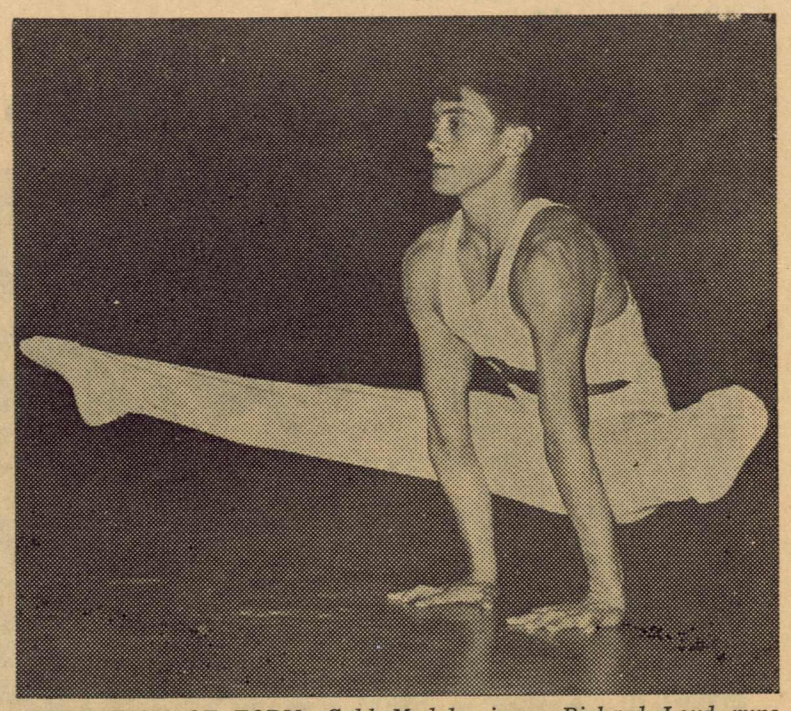
Loyd practices about three hours, six days a week, which doesn't leave time for many extracuricular activities, although he finds time for diversions such as playing the guitar and photography.

In his latest competition at Mexico City, Loyd didn't do os well as he had hoped because of illness, but said that the reported lack of oxygen due to the altitude of that city didn't bother him, and he doesn't foresee any great problems for the Olympic team, "except possibly the long-distance runners."

Events in which he competes include free exercise, sidehorse, rings, vaulting, parallel bars, and horizontal bars.

Loyd did not predict a win for the U.S. Gymnastic team in the Olympics. He predicts fifth or sixth place for the team because "European countries, such as Russia, place a lot more emphasis on gymnastics and so the quality of the teams is usually better than the United States team."

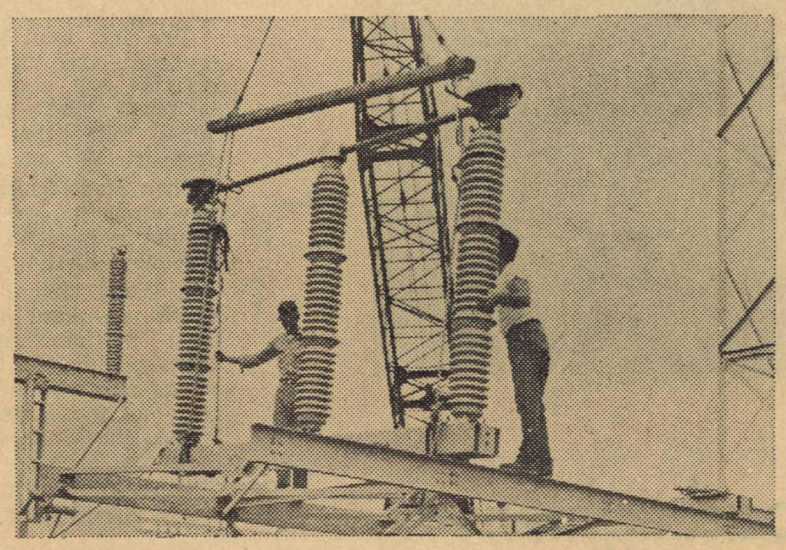
Predictions for this year's Demon squad are much brighter, however. Loyd said that this year's team is "the strongest ever" and reports that the Demon new coach Armando Vega is one of the best-known and respected coaches in the country. A former National Champion Gymnast, Vega is a graduate of Penn State and comes here from Los Angeles.



PERFECTION OF FORM—Gold Medal winner Richard Loyd runs through a series of gymnastic floor exercises, demonstrating the form and coordination that sent him to the Olympic tryouts in Mexico City, and helped his own Demon squad to win first in NAIA and AAU competition.

We're providing electricity for your shaver...





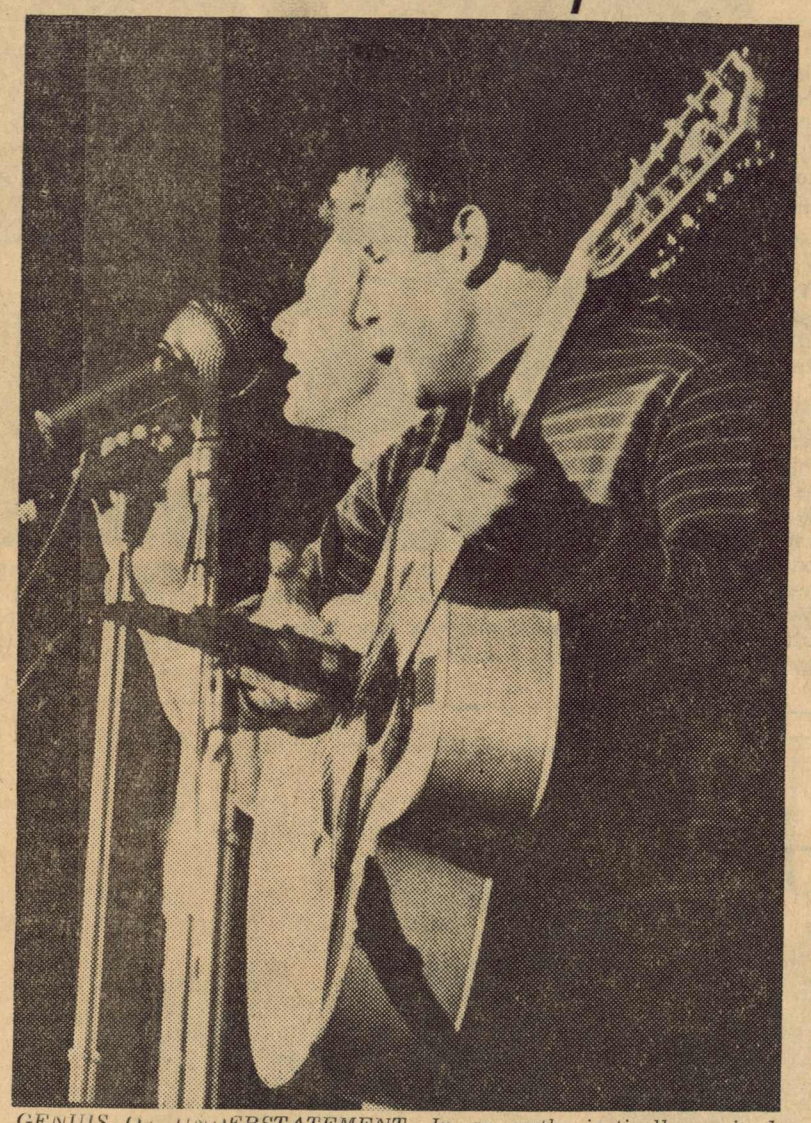
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Light and Ice

Simon And Garfunkel Are Genuine, Candid At Interview



GENIUS OF UNDERSTATEMENT—In an enthusiastically-received, low-key concert Tuesday evening in the Coliseum, Paul Simon (right) and Art Garfunkel reiterated their themes of human isolation, lack of communication, and social injustice.

By Jim O'Quinn

The sounds were clear as light and ice.

Paul Simon was delighted with himself. For him then it was possible, with just a movement, a sudden crescendo, a smile, to sway or excite or move thousands of people who were tuned in on him and the sound. He watched the students at his feet, reading their faces, gauging the effect.

Art Garfunkel, not yet having completely overcome an awful shyness that at one time made it painful for him to sing before even a small group, moved outside himself. He felt himself among the students there on the floor, feeling and thinking the music, trying to understand more than it is possible to say or sing. Another part of him was in the sound, touching it, carving it out of the light in the center of the darkness.

"I have sung the songs so much that for me they have completely lost their original meaning," Simon said later backstage. "Sometimes when we're singing I start listening and discover them all over again."

Music Is Personal

"It doesn't make you feel strange to offer something so personal as your songs to thousands of people?" an Alexandria Town Talk reporter asked.

"No," Simon said. "It's personal for them, too, as much as for me. In a totally different way."

"It's obvious you have a 'message' in your music—can you sum it up or explain it in just a few words?" a Sauce staffer ventured.

Simon was offended. "No 'message'—it changes, not only with us, but with the people who hear it. As a writer I try to stay out of the way of my 'message.'"

The managers began letting in crowds of after-the-show autograph-seekers. The performers were in blue jeans now, sitting atop a sheetless bunk bed in a Coliseum dressing room.

A gaggle of vividly-dressed high school girls led the assault, jabbering and thrusting papers and pens at the young men.

It must have happened a thousand times, but Garfunkel was disconcerted. He shrugged and grinned and looked at the reporters and said, "Great, isn't it?"

Beads and Flowers

"I write music and play, too," a dark bushy-haired high-schooler was telling Simon from the end of the bed.

"It's always groovy to see somebody who's really **doing** something," the professional told the boy, sincerely.

The managers let in a larger group of students at another entrance. These were collegians, and some had come from as far as LSU and Southwestern to hear the concert. There were girls in high boots, and among them were boys with beads and flowers.

The talk turned to psychedelic music and university graduate programs and legalization of drugs. Somebody had Simon sign an autograph on what appeared to be a marijuana packet.

"Dylan takes recording very seriously," Garfunkel was telling a Tech boy dressed in loose khakis and a farm shirt. when somebody introduced Simon to Mary Smith from LSU. She was tall and talkative with straight shiny red hair, and when Simon shook her hand he did not let go.

Life in the Woods

"Yes, 'He Was My Brother' is based on fact—an incident which happened in Philadelphia, Mississippi, involving Andy Goodman, an old classmate of mine."

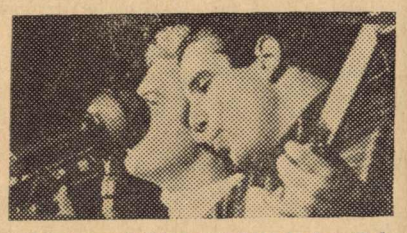
"I'm working on my doctorate in math at Columbia," Garfunkel explained again. "I'll probably taech eventually—in college, maybe in England.'
maybe in England."

"We're both 26."

"Very Jewish. Garfunkel is an ian, I've been told."

"I **dig** New Orleans. We were only there for one day this week, but the city was too much. I don't usually like cities."

Simon was still holding Mary Smith's hand. Garfunkel climed down from the bed and wandered out the door into the big



dark parking lot behind the Coliseum, followed by hippie-types and reporters. He was carrying a copy of Thoreau's **Walden, or Life in the woods.**

"Our new album will be called 'Book Ends', Simon was telling the others. 'It will have 'Overs,' and 'At the Zoo', and 'Faking It'. Should be out in about ten months." He held Mary Smith's hand and walked out with her and the others across the wide lot to a waiting car.

A Goodbye Kiss

"It was great, it was wonderful," people began saying, and Simon said "Groovy, man, great."

Garfunkel was talking about professions, and how you could never really know what you wanted to do all your life. He got in the back seat. Simon got in the front, and the driver started the car. Simon rolled up the window as a group of stragglers, more high school girls, ran up to the car from the corner of the Coliseum.

"We just want to look," one squealed, and they peered the glass at the singers. "I want to touch him!" another cried. Simon rolled the window back down so she could touch him.

Then Mary Smith pushed her way up to the window, and the hippies were yelling, "Give her a goodbye kiss! A goodbye kiss!"

So Paul Simon kissed Mary Smith very hard on the mouth for a long time through the open window, while the hippies laughed and sang around the car in the center of the darkness.

Then the car moved away and they were gone.

ANNOUNCEMENT

This will be the final **Sauce** issue until Wednesday, Dec. 6. Under a new program to better serve the students, the **Sauce** will be printed and distributed each Wednesday. All news copy for the Dec. 6 issue should be submitted to the **Sauce** by Dec. 2.



Camaro SS Coupe

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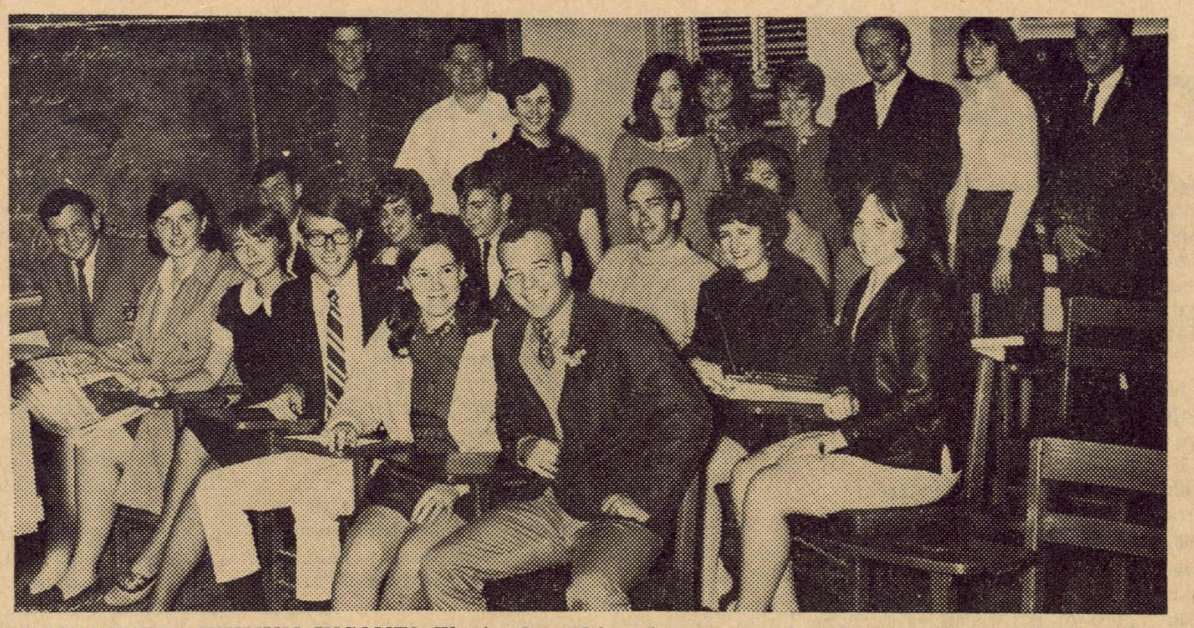
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GUARANTEED MINIMUM INCOME? That's the subject in question for this large crew of college debaters, nine of whom traveled to Louisiana Tech last weekend for tournament competition in team and individual events. The squad, under the supervision of Debate Coach Ray Schexidner, pulled a third place in the tournament, which included teams from schools in Louisiana, Texas, and Mississippi.

Campus Beauty Finals Set For Dec. 4; SGA Sponsors Contest In SU Ballroom

Preliminaries for the annual Lady of the Bracelet Pagent are set for Monday Nov. 21 in the Student Union Ballroom. Judges will limit the present field of 60 contestents to 20, and finals scheduled for Dec. 4, in the ballroom.

Only the contestants, judges, and Lady of the Bracelet committee may attend the preliminaries. but the finals will be open to the public.

The contestants were nominated- by residents of dorms on campus. This annual pageant is sponsored my the NSC Student Government Association.

Music Department Members Appear On TV Program

John Maltese, assistant professor of music and two student music majors appeared last week on the Ethma Odum television show in Alexandria. The KALB Channel 5 telecast was seen on Nov. 8 and featured Johnette Johnston, a sophomore violin major from Shreveport.

Miss Johnston played a selection entitled Larghetto by Handel and was accompanied by Susan Michael, a junior piano major from Alexandria. Miss Johnston is a graduate of Fair Park High School and is a member of the first violin section of the Natchitoches - Northwestern Symphony Orchestra. Miss Michael came to Northwestern from Providence Central High School and has been active in college as a piano soloist and accompanist.

Maltese was interviewed by Mrs Odum about history and technique of playing the violin, after which he introduced the student performers. The Music Department is featured the second Wednesday of each month on this popular interview-type program.

ROTC Staff Bolstered With Viet Nam Vet

The Northwestern ROTC staff recently added a new member. He is Capt. Paul R. Lister, a native of La Mesa, New Mexico.

Capt. Lister graduated from New Mexico State College in 1962 with a degree in mathmatics. He is now working toward his masters degree here in addition to his ROTC duties.

After graduation, Capt. Lister attended the Basic Armor Course at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, and was then assigned to the 25th Division stationed in Hawaii. During his two-and-one-half year stay in Hawaii, he spent four months temporary duty in Vietnam with the 120th Aviation Company in Saigon. He returned to Hawii for a short time before being reassigned in Viet Nam, this time with his 25th Division. He remained there for the customary one year, during which time he held various positions including command and staff, with the 1st Battalion, 69th Armor, in some of the heaviest fighting that the unit came into conact with, in the guerilla warfare.

Upon his return to the U. S., Capt. Lister was assigned to the 1st Armored Division, Ft. Hood, Texas where he served as executive officer of 2nd Battalion, 81st Armor. From Ft. Hood, he went back to Ft. Knox to attend the Associate Armor Career Course there. After completion of the curriculum, he came to NSC in August of this year.

Capt. Lister is married to the former Martha Lightfoot of Anthony, New Mexico. The Listers reside at 1533 Hill Ave., here in Natchitoches.

Capt. Lister's decorations include the Bronze Star; the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters; the Army Commendation Medal; the National Defense Service Medal; and the Vietnamese Service Medal.

Phi Mu Sorority Lists Activities

The newest addition to the Greek family, Phi Mu colony, has been involved in many activities ranging from selling cokes during a recent historical tour to working on a Homecoming display.

During the Natchitoches historical tour, Phi Mu served as hostesses at the Well's home. Members also sold cokes and coffee.

Phi Mu, working with Kappa Alpha fraternity, placed second in the Greek division of Homecoming display contest. A rating of honorable mention was also received in overall competition.

In addition to these activities, Phi Mu pledges were recently entertained at a coke party by the Sigma Tau Gamma pledges.

Cannon Brought By Kappa Alpha

Members of Kappa Alpha fraternity will usher in their annual Old South celebration with the addition of one major item—a long awaited cannon that will arrive on campus next week.

The big gun will be a full size replica of an authentic Civil War field piece in keeping with the tradition of Kappa Alpha chapters all over the South.

In addition to awaiting the arrival of the cannon, the pledges have been practicing the numbers which they will perform in the Intrafraternity Council songfest.

Press Conference—

(Continued from page 1)

ing all traffic to turn west on Sibley Drive when exiting from parking lots onto the street. When asked about the effectiveness of the regulation, Dean Thomas replied that the new ordinance was "really working."

Press Conference

Plans for future monthly press conferences with President Kilpatrick were formulated Monday night. Kilpatrick agreed to meet each month with representatives of the school publications and members of the student body for a session of question and answers lead by members of the Sauce staff.

Dec. 5 was set aside as the date for the first presidential press conference. The meeting will be conducted in the SGA Conference Room in the Student Union and will be open to the public.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

FOOTBALL FOR SHUT-INS

At next Saturday's football game while you are sitting in your choice student's seat behind the end zone, won't you pause and give a thought to football's greatest and, alas, most neglected name? I refer, of course, to Champert Sigafoos.

Champert Sigafoos (1714-1928) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Walter, were bean-gleaners, and Champert became a bean-gleaner too. But he tired of the work and went to Montana where he got a job with a logging firm. Here the erstwhile bean-gleaner worked as a stump-thumper. After a month he went to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-heater). Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Kentucky where he fed horses at a breeding farm (oat-toter). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (bread-sledder). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Nevada where he determined the odds in a gambling house (dice-pricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery, beating pig hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger). Here occurred the event that changed not only Champert's life, but all of ours.

Next door to Champert's hog-floggery was a mooring mast for dirigibles. In flew a dirigible one day, piloted by a girl named Graffa von Zeppelin. Champert watched Graffa descend from the dirigible, and his heart turned over, and he knew love. Though Graffa's beauty was not quite perfect—one of her legs was shorter than the other (blimp-gimper)--she was nonetheless ravishing, what with her tawny hair and her eyes of Lake Louise blue and her marvelously articulated haunches. Champert, smitten, ran quickly back to the hog-floggery to plan the wooing.

To begin with, naturally, he would give Graffa a present. This presented problems, for hog-flogging, as we all know, is a signally underpaid profession. Still, thought Champert, if he had no money, there were two things he did have: ingenuity and pigskin.

So he selected several high grade pelts and stitched them together and blew air into them and made for Graffa a perfectly darling little replica of a dirigible. "She will love this," said he confidently to himself and proceeded to make ready to call on Graffa.

First, of course, he shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. And wouldn't you? If you were looking to impress a girl, if you wanted jowls as smooth as ivory, dewlaps like damask, a chin strokable, cheeks fondlesome, upper lip kissable, would you not use the blade that whisks away whiskers quickly and slickiy, tuglessly and nicklessly, scratchlessly and matchlessly? Would you not, in short, choose Personna, available both in Injector style and double-edge style? Of course you would.



So Champert, his face a study in epidermal elegance, rushed next door with his little pigskin dirigible. But Graffa, alas, had run off, alas, with a bush pilot who specialized in dropping limes to scurvy-ridden Eskimo villages (fruit-chuter).

Champert, enraged, started kicking his little pigskin blimp all over the place. And who should walk by just then but Jim Thorpe, Knute Rockne, Walter Camp, and Pete Rozelle!

They walked silently, heads down, four discouraged men. For weeks they had been trying to invent football, but they couldn't seem to find the right kind of ball. They tried everything—hockey pucks, badminton birds, bowling balls, quoits—but nothing worked. Now seeing Champert kicking his pigskin spheroid, their faces lit up and as one man they hollered "Eureka!" The rest is history.

* * *

©1967, Max Shulman

Speaking of kicks, if you've got any about your present shave cream, try Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.

Twelve Seniors End Careers Against SLC

The resurgent Demon gridders close out their 1967 season tomorrow night in Hammond, against the Lions of Southeastern Louisiana College. The all-important Gulf States game will have a definite bearing on the final standing in league action.

The Lions always seem to come-up with a top-notch quarterback, and this year is certainly no exception. Leading the Hommond-based crew is Dan Brewer, a 170-pound junior. He leads the GSC in total offense, and is the only league player who has surpassed the magic 1000-yard mark this season in that department.

Southeastern is a pass-minded squad again this year. Lion quarterbacks have put the pigskin into the air 223 times through their first eight games, as compared to only 134 Demon aerials. On the receiving end of most of the Lion pass attempts is their outstanding end, Duane Floyd, who has snared 38 passes for 541 yards and three touchdowns.

Overall team balance seems to be SLC'c biggest hurdle. Head Coach Pat Kennelly's charges have given-up an average of 19 points a game thus far, which scoring an average of 18 markers a game themselves in the process.

Going iinto their season finale, the Southeastern team has a record of 3-5. The losses have come at the hands of such powerful squads as McNeese, Lamar Tech, Southern Mississippi, Northeast State and Southwestern. They have defeated La. Tech, Trinity University and Pensacolo Navy, who incidently had a completely recovered Roger Staubach at the controls.

The always potentially awesome Demon offense came out of its hibernation last week as the mighty Purple and White rambled for 449 yards total offense, 197 of them by the seldom-used Demon air routes, and the remaining 252 comes over the conventional rushing attack.

Fabulous Demon halfback Vic Nyvall from Kilgore, Texas, has rushed for 550 yards on only 84 carries, for an amazing average gain of 6.2 yards every time he gets his hands on the ball. The sophomore running back also leads the squad in pass receiving, with 18 catches good for an additional 296 yards.

In the throwing department, the dual quarterbacking situation revolving around senior Malcolm Lewis and junior Don Guidry, has not lived up to its preseason expectations, primarily because the pass was not really needed, but showed enough traces of its 1966 form to make a reasonably safe assumption that it may get another workout tomorrow against the Lions. Thus far, Demon field generals have lofted the ball 134 times and completed 60 of them for a total gain of 899 yards. This is an average of 111.6 a game, or 14.8 a completion.

Of course the main weapon in the Demon attack remains the tremendous rushing, ball-control offense. The running-backs have eaten-up a total of 1,994 yards on the ground this season, for an average combined offense of 361.6 yards a game. Meanwhile, their opponents have consumed 234.1 average yards.

Right behind Nyvall in the rushing statistics are Guidry, 394; Kenny Callens, 309; Al Phillips, 224; and Barry Fresh with 171 yards.

The Demon defensive squad will be put to a stern test in stopping the at times terrific Lion offensive machine. Leading the charge against enemy ball carriers will be superlative Gerald Malley, Paul Alonzo, Mike Creel and the redoubtable linebacked, Lester Latino. Having to content with Brewer's aerial circus will be Dick Concilio, Ronnie Whatley, Sammy Clifton, David Smith and John Boogaerts.

The annual Demon-Lion affair has a history of wild and sometimes erratic contests. Only a year ago tomorrow did the lowly Lions suddenly rise-up against a heavily favored Demon crew and almost pull an upset of major proportions.

The Demons were only one game away from their first undefeated, untied season since 1939, when the upstart Hammond gang came into the Demon's own back yard and promptly built a 24-14 half-time lead. Only some late-game heroics by Malcolm Lewis and Don Gudry saved the day for the Purple and White. A last quarter touchdown pass by Guidry, and Lewis' two field goals, the winning one coming in the final minutes of play, turned the tide of defeat.

Twelve Demon footballers will be singing their "swan song" in collegiate football competition in tomorrow's game, they are: Lewis, Clifton, Melvin Johnston, M. Creel, Bill Stevens, Malley, David Dawson, Jimmie Woods, Bob Foster, P. Creel, Louis Richard and David Lovich.

Younger Garners First Place Win In N. O. Tourney

George Younger and Jimmy Weems garnered first and second place in the College Division of the New Orleans Badminton Tournament held at Tulane University last weekend.

Younger captured first place honors defeating two Tulane entries in the semi-finals, and by topping teammate Weems in the final round of play.

Younger also took second place in the Open Division of the tournament losing to present national champion Jim Poole of New Orleans.

Future tournaments on the agenda this year are the Dallas Open, the Louisiana Open in Natchitoches, and the Mid-South College Tournament in Memphis, Tenn.

Intramural Golf Set For Nov. 27

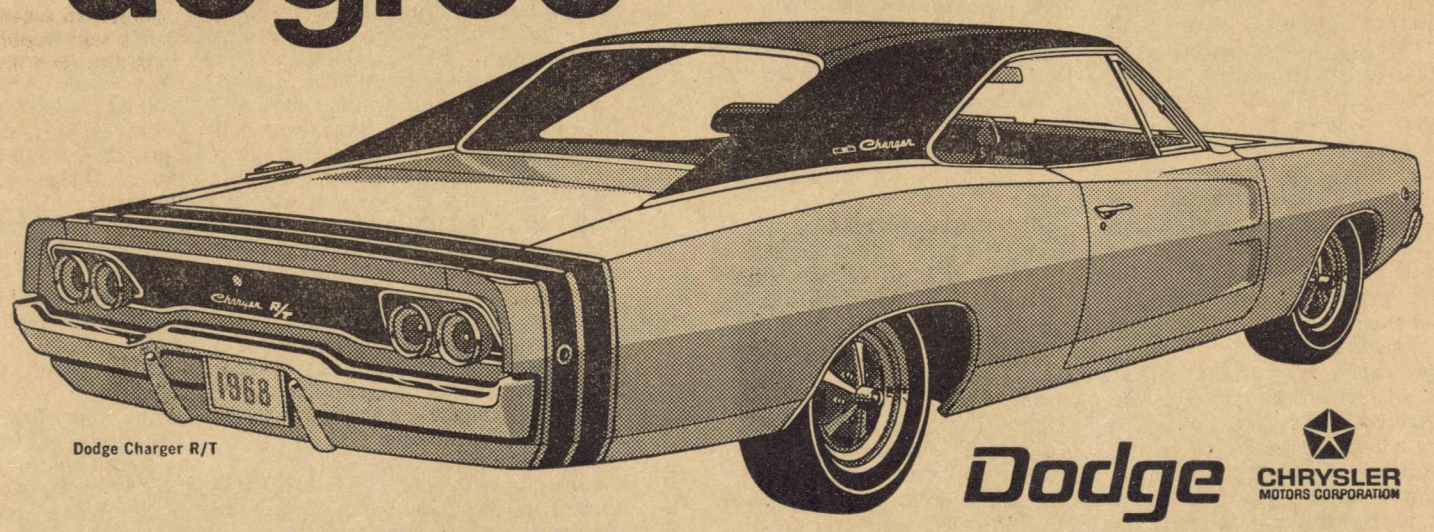
Intramural golf has been rescheduled to begin Nov. 27 and will be played on three consecutive Mondays.

Roy Gentry, Instramural Director, also announced that Paddle Ball has been rescheduled to begin Thursday, Nov. 30. Entry deadline is Tuesday, Nov. 28, in the Intramural Office of the Men's

Basketball dominated Intramural sports last week with 43 teams involved. Three different playing areas are being set aside for the games.

Action takes place Monday through Thursday in the Coliseum, Men's Gym. Games begin at 6:30 Monday and Wednesday evenings; while action starts at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

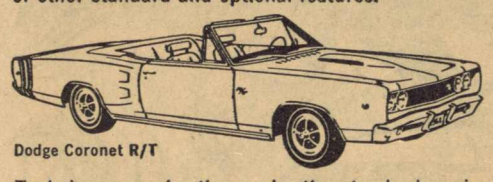
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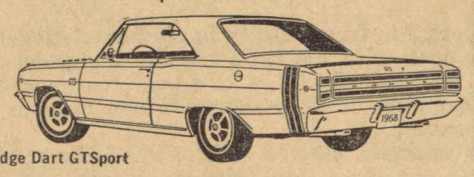
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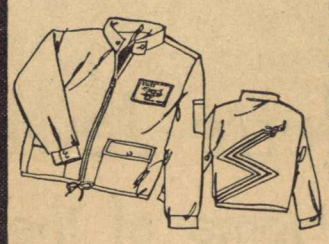
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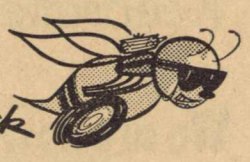
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From Down Under
With Jay Keppel

Rebirth of the Demons

Last Saturday's 24-9 romp over a good University of Southwestern Louisiana squad marked the return of the temporarily dormant Demon offensive machine. The strange Gulf States Conference thriller had all the markings to make it perhaps the weirdest football contest the GSC will ever see.

There was never any doubt about the supremacy of the Purple and White warriors, as they seemed to be a team possessed from the very outset of the game. The incomparable Viv Nyvall had perhaps his best night as a Demon as he personally accounted for 139 yards net rushing. Nyvall simply could not be contained, but he did have tremendous support by the always-tough Demon blocking corps. Turning in fine games among the offensive lineman were David Dawson, Phillip Creel, Kenny Ferro and Bill Stevens. Also showing a lot of finess among the blocking backs were Barry Fresh and Kenny Callens.

Officiating Stinks!

After watching the contest played in Lafayette, definitely the home of the Ragin Cajuns, the average spectator might have felt a little queasy about the atrocious officiating displayed throughout the game.

For a while it appeared that the Demons would have to beat both the USL squad and the officials too. Our never-say-die gridders were penalized 13 times for 149 yards. Meanwhile, the Cajuns were checked only five times for a mere 25 yards. We admit that a team could be conceivably guilty of 149 yards of infractions, but it is highly doubtful. What these penalties were given. For instance, both squads had to loose a touchdown because of some infraction. However, the strangest moments came after USL's legitimate TD, and another when the Demons were driving for a score in the second half. The Cajun's fine placement specialist, Roy Pendergraft, missed on the PAT try, but someone was guilty of offsides, so USL decided to go for two points. This effort fell short too, but alas, seconds after the play had actually been completed, a flag was thrown, and the Demons were charged with a personal foul. So, the Cajuns tried again from a little closer to the goal, but this try too failed, and they had to be content with nine points.

Many times it appeared that the **"officials"** could not actually agree among themselves just **what** infraction had been committeed, much less how it should be handled if it **was** committeed. Case in point here was the refs' version of the Key-Stone Cops. Kenny Callens had apparently dropped a pass in the USL end-zone. One official however, ruled that he had caught the ball (which of course if he had would have been a touchdown), but had fumbled, the ball rolling out to the two, whereupon it was pounced on by a couple of USL players who were sort of milling around while the officials attempted to explain this strange phenomenon. First, one of them signaled USL's possession, then the others decided to follow the leader. However, they decided to analyze this problem in depth for a while, and eventually changed the rulling to an incomplete pass, which gave the ball back to the Demons, which is where it belonged anyway.

Game Goes On and On and On . . .

The unique encounter also set a record for the amount of time consumed by a single contest. The affair lasted more than three hours, which can also be placed in the officials hands. They moved with all of the speed of a man going to the gallows in handling the various problems which arose throughout the game.

Season Finale Time Again With the Go-Go Lions

It doesn't really seem like a year has passed since the Southeastern Louisiana College Lions came up to Demon Stadium in an almost successful attempt to upset the then number-one-ranked Purple and White. It was a truly fascinating game which wasn't decided until the final minute of play when Deacon Lewis connected on a game winning field goal which gave the Demons a 27-24 advantage with about 45 seconds remaining. The Lions received the on-sides kick-off to prevent a run-back, called time-out, and had time left for one or two plays. They naturally went to the air, and threw two incomplete passes. However, on what would have been the last play of the game, a Demon defender committed pass interference against a Lion received, with one second remaining to be played, thereby stopping the clock automatically. Many of the players thought that the game was over, and were leaving the field as ecstatic fans raced out to greet their heroes. But of course the officials had to clear the playing field, and give SLC its one more chance. They were now apparently in field goal range, and they meticulously set-up for just that. Their kicker was only a freshman, but he walked onto the field to undertake a monumental task. It was a fifty yard attempt, and everyone held their breath as the ball first appeared to be good, but then skittered off to the left. A perfect season had been preserved.

What's That? . . . . A Perfect Slate?

Our guest picker last week some how or other picked every game right and therefore, Wes T. Bank returns again to repeat his performance. Of course he advises not to take his point spreads.

NSC 36, SLC 30
Southwestern 9, McNeese 7
La. Tech 20, Northeast 13
LSU 27, Mississippi State 19
Tulane 21, Virginia 13
New Orleans 23, Philadelphia 14

Demons Dump Ragin Cajuns 24-9 To Gain Second Place In GSC

Remembering two consecutive upset losses to Troy State and McNeese, the Demons roared back into the win column and Gsc contention Saturday night by handing the Bulldogs of USL a convincing 24-9 setback before a capacity crown in McNaspy Stadium.

The triumph was monumental in keeping the Demons' title hopes alive pushing their GSC season record to 3-1, and allowing them to pull within one game of league-leading McNeese.

Although stymied by powerful defenses for the past two weeks, the potent Demon offensive attack seemed to come alive in the Cajun contest managing 449 yards total offense.

The Demon backs scrambled for over 252 yards over the dusty turf, while quarterbacks Don Guidry and Malcolm Lewis combined efforts in completing 14 of 28 passes for 197 markers.

The Bulldogs drew first blood in the contest late in the first period after gathering in a Demon punt and running the ball back to their own 45.

Tailback Jim Kemp ripped up the middle of the line for 12 yards to the 33, and came back on the next play for 10 more.

After failing to garner a first down on the next series of plays, the Bulldogs summoned kcking specialist Roy Pendergraft who booted a three-pointer through the uprights giving USL a 1:29 left in the first period.

The Demons retaliated with a score of their own late in the second period after being driven deep into their own territory by USL punt.

Vic Nyvall gained three yards on the first play, then took the handoff from Guidry on the following play and slashed over right tackle to romp 75 yards for the score. Malcolm Lewis booted the extra point to make the score 7-3 in favor of the Demons.

After an exchange of punts, the Demons added to their nightly point total by annexing six more points on the scoreboard.

Quarterback Guidry moved the surging Demons to the Cajun 25 by hitting Kenny Callens with a 13 yard aerial. Three plays later, Guidry hit end Steve Gaspard with a second Demon scoring pass that made the score 13-3.

Lewis added the extra point and made it 14-3 with 11:30 left in the second period.

The sluggish Cajun offense picked up momentum late in the second stanza traveling on the passing arm of quarterback Mickey Bergeron.

Bergeron moved the Cajuns down the field in five plays hitting ends Dwight Sevin and Kent Finley for important yardage.

Four plays later, tailback Jim Barton took a pitch-out from Dickie Mart to go in for the score.

The Bulldogs missed the try for the extra point when fullback Adrien Mentel was stopped just short of the goal line attempting for the two point conversion.

A third Demon touchdown came early in the fourth period after the Purple and White stopped a Cajun attempt for a first down.

Guidry picked up 14 yards in two carries and then hit Nyvall for 26 yards and a first down on the Cajun's five.

On second down, Guidry found Nyvall all alone in the end zone and Lewis booted the extra point to give the Demons a 21-9 margin with 14:32 left in the game.

The Demons added insurance points late in the game driving down to the Bulldogs fifteen with Lewis booting a field goal.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Weightlifting Club will hold its third meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. Tuesday night in the Men's Gym to discuss the proper techniques of weight contests.

Plans and procedures for the Intramural weightlifting contest will be explained with special emphasis put on the methods for successful lifts.

Also discussed at the meeting will be suggestions for choosing an emblem for the club windbreakers.



For the best in Christmas gifts

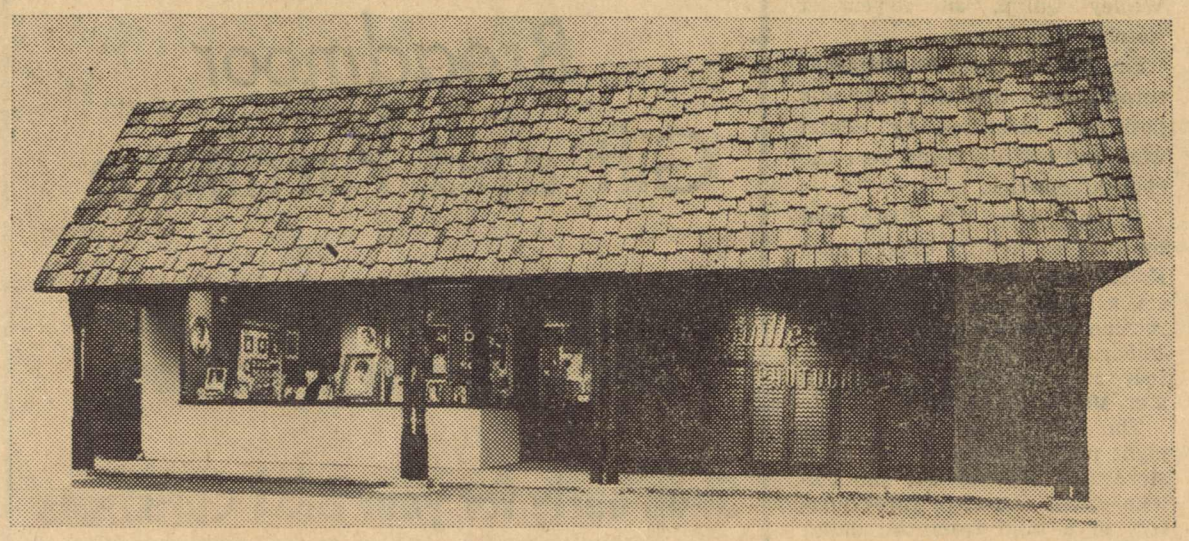
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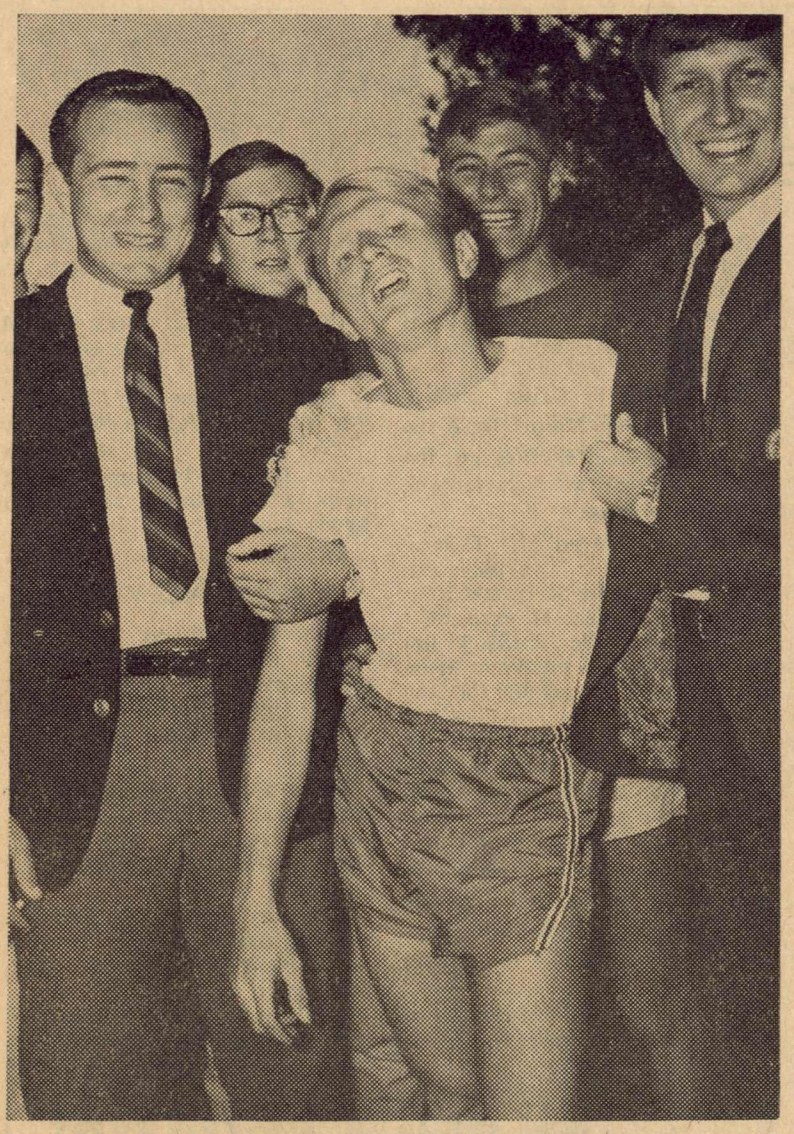


We are now showing Potpourri proofs.

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COLLAPSING EXHAUSTED into his fraternity brother's arms is Intramural track contest winner, Mike Heiball. Heiball, representing Sigma Tau Gamma, edged out other cross-country contestents in the all-campus contest last week.

'Amphitryon' Closes Tonight

Gayer Excells In Spotty Cast

By Frances Toler

A tale of a God's seduction of a mortal, nestled in exquisite scenery and accompanied by strains of celestial music, forms the framework for the College Theatre's production of Jean Giradoux's classical Greek farce "Amphitryon 38."

The play opens with Danny Gayer (Jupiter) and Artie Visconte (Mercury) perched atop a cloud-shrouded Olympus rather clinically discussing the delicate art of persuading a woman (Alkmena) to capitulate to a man's (In this case a god's) more earthy passions.

Gayer, who more than ably portrays the highly-sexed deity, brings to the Northwestern stage a professional finesse that is all-too-infrequently witnessed by theatre-goers. From his frenzied pacing about the stage as he crystalizes his scheme to his impassioned beseeching of his "victim," Alkmena, Mr. Gayer is about as professional as an amateur in Natchitoches can be.

His cohort, the fleetfooted messenger of the gods, is, however, less fortunate. In his somewhat dubious attempts to "Naturalize" his role, Mr. Visconte relates the manly art of seduction is if he were revealing his favorite recipe for brownies at the monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society.

Also having a rather unfortunate encounter with the role of Alkmena is veteran actress Suzy Hames. Miss Hames never quite gets into the feel of her part, as is evidenced by her rather insipid muttering during her more passionate scenes with her husband, Amphitryon.

Her spouse (John Josephson), on the other hand, succeeds a bit better, and gives quite a good performance as the Greek general who wins not only on the battlefield but in the bedroom.

The supporting female role of Leda is filled by promising freshman Sheri Saleff. Unfortunately, one wonders if Miss Saleff uses her wildly flailing hands to give credibility to the doubtful tale that Jupiter came to her as a swan, of whether she was trying to dry her nails at the last minute.

With his toga aflutter in the the breeze, Kurt Simpson fills the supporting male role of Amphitryon's true and loyal servant Sosie.

Tony Rispoli as the trumpter gets more than the lion's share of guffaws as he begins his wierd gyrations in preparing to blow his horn. Rispoli bring to the stage the sounds of Thebian culture with more-than-a-generous smattering of Jersey accent.

Blowing and blustering on stage as the fearless warrior is graduate student John Braden, who does an admirable job of inciting the citizens to arms—or anyone else within hearing distance.

Completing the cast are Linda Newman as Nevetza, Ann Stout as Kleantha and Leah Luckett as Echo.

However, the greatest performance was given weeks before curtain time by director Frank Magers and his student crew. The use of lighting effects, scenery, and instrumental music culminate in an extremely well-executed technical production.

Quite evident also is that Magers has had his actors deliberately underplay some of the more ribald lines so that they can be caught by only the most discerning ear. Whatever his reasoning, Magers succeeds in turning out a tasteful performance of a play that could be interpreted in some quarters as a romp through the gutter with Jupiter and friends.

Outstanding for its technical production, its earthy humor, and quite good use of underplay, Mr. Mager's production of Giradoux's farce is probably the most urbane and sophisticated productions of the season.

Thanksgiving Menu

Ibreville and St. Denis Cafeterias'
Thanksgiving Day Menu
November 21, 1967

Relish Tray

Ambrosia Salad — Tossed Green Salad

Baked Young Tom Turkey
Cornbread Dressing
Giblets Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Baker Ham
Spiced Peaches
Candied Yams with Marshmellows
Buttered English Peas

Hot Rolls — Mincemeat Pie

Ice Cream
Soft Drinks
Tea, Milk

Youth Dies In Campus Fire; Companion Held

The charred body found early Monday morning in a burned storehouse on the campus was identified Wednesday as James Wesley Quinn, an 18-year-old Natchitoches Negro.

Dr. Charles Cook, Natchitoches coroner, said that the body was positively identified by dental work and articles found near the charred remains.

Quinn's body was discovered by Campus Security Chief James K. Lee and officer Warren Massia as they were conducting a routine investigation of the fire which completely destroyed the four-room structure around 5 a.m. Monday morning.

The house, vacant for about eight years, had been used as a storehouse for hay for the college dairy. Located three-quarters of a mile from the dairy, the building was located on an undeveloped section of the campus.

A Negro Natchitoches school teacher, James Raymond, who was last seen with Quinn Sunday night, was arrested and indicted for Quinn's murder Wednesday by the Natchitoches Parish Sheriff's office. Neither Quinn nor Raymond are connected with the College.

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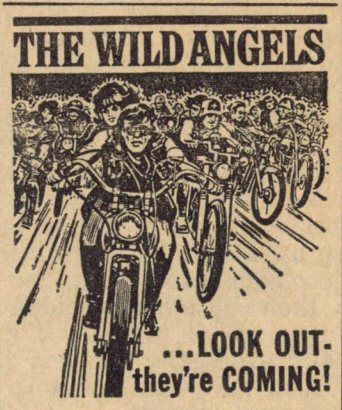
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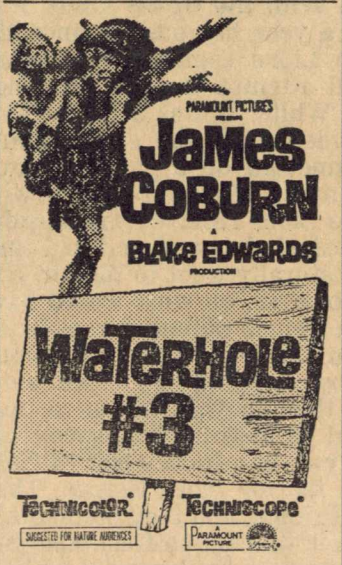
Friday and Saturday



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KING'S PIRATE
Doug McClure Jill St. John Guy Stockwell Mary Ann Mobley
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Sunday and Monday



Tuesday and Wednesday



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Starring in Both—
'THE SILENCERS'
and
'MURDER'S ROW'
Both In Color

Sun - Wed

Jim Hutton
'WHO'S MINDING THE MINT'
Color

CHIEF DRIVE-IN

Last Times Tonight

John Wayne
Kirk Douglas
"WAR WAGON"
Color

Saturday

Raguel Welch
"ONE MILLION YEARS B. C."
— Co-Feature —
Frank Sinatra
"ASSAULT ON A QUEEN"
Both In Color

Sun - Mon - Tues

One Performance Only Starting At 7:00 P. M.
"THE TEN COMMAND-MENTS"
Color

Bucknight

"BRAVADOS"
and
"HOW TO STEAL A MILLION"
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NSC Current Sauce

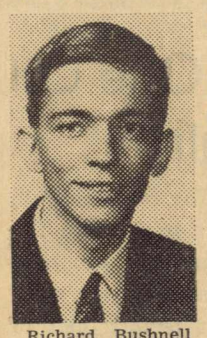
Vol. LVI—No. 14 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana Wednesday, December 6, 1967

Tonight, Thursday

Boo The Villian, Cheer The Hero At Melodrama

The Davis Players will present their first annual melodrama, "Dirty Work At The Crossroads," in the Student Union Ballroom today and tommorrow at 8 p.m.

The Hero. . .



Richard Bushnell

The story, first produced in 1890 and recently rewritten by David Simpson, features the standard melodrama plot in which the villain attempts to marry the heroine in order to acquire her father's property.

Nancy Martin, vice president of the Davis players will direct the production with assistance from speech faculty member Mark Pettaway.

Bruce Kalman will don the villain cloak rivaling Richard Bushell who portrays the hero. Both will attempt to gain the attentions of Phyllis Jackson, who will play the heroine.

The Villain. . .



Bruce Kalman

Othem members of the cast are Martha Lou Carroll as the mother, Karen Dowty as the French Maid, Mrs. Kerry Bradford as Mrs. Asterbilt, and Linda Newman as Leonie.

Also included in the cast will be Barbara Gresham as the villainess, John Braden as the country rustic, while Judy Price plays a child. Jim O'Quinn will provide music with piano accompaniment.

. . .The Heroine



Phyllis Jackson

Pam Clark has been named set chairman while Alice Ann Conner will be in charge of arrangements and concessions. Soft drinks and popcorn will be sold, and audience participation is encouraged.



THE SERENDIPITY SINGERS added the finishing touches to the annual Christmas Festival celebration held in Natchitoches last weekend. The nationally famous singing group entertained the student body in Prather Coliseum Saturday night by providing a variety of well-chosen songs, and delighted the audience with a light-hearted atmosphere coupled with humorous interpetations of television commercials and famous entertainers.

Thousands See City Christmas Festival, Serendipity Concert

By Charles Skinner

A stately procession of bands, floats , El Karubah motorcycles and suicide cars, clowns, beauties, and politicians cut a wide swath through downtown Natchitoches Saturday initiating the Forty-first annual Christmas festival.

The parade was only the first in a series of events complementing the yearly premier of the Christmas lights which were climaxed Saturday night with the performance of the Serendipity Singers.

Among the other preliminaries was a performance by the Caddo Ski-Bees whose antics delighted thousands of spectators. The NSC Band and Chorus furnished more opportunities for entertainment although their music was largely drowned out by the throngs of milling spectators.

The floats participating in the parade were judged according to certain specific points and three representing NSC were placed in the top bracket. Copping a first place in the competition was the entry of the Beta Sigma Phi entitled Christmas Around the World. The ROTC group made a double coup for the day ranking first a second place in the float division of the parade and then taking the independent spirit trophy awarded by the Student Government Association at inter-

(See Festival, page 5)

Students Vote Tuesday

Twelve Vie For Mr., Miss NSC

Twelve seniors have been nominated for the titles of Mr. and Miss NSC the highest honors which can be awarded students at the college.

Mr. and Miss NSC will be selected during a campus-wide election Tuesday in the Student Union.

In the event of a tie, a runoff election will be held Dec. 14.

College President Arnold R. Kilpatrick will announce the winners at the annual Christmas Assembly which begins the holidays. It is set for Dec. 20 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Six nominees will appear on the ballot for the Mr. NSC Award and six others for the title of Miss NSC.

Nominees were selected last spring by campus organizations and dormitory residents.

Competing for the title of Mr. Northwestern are John R. Ramsey Jr.., Shreveport; mathematics major; David E. Butler, Alexandria electronics major; Danny Bob Turner, Shreveport physical education major; Dennis K. Newbury, Shreveport math and electronics major; Jere Daye, Shreveport governmen t major, and Walter C. Pilcher, Alexandria music major.

Nominated for the Miss NSC title were Shirley Kay Dickie, Natchitoches physical education major; Norma Louise Foshee, Mansfield home economics major; Lynda Lee Lawrence, Alexandria social science major; Frances Toler, Crowley English major; Annette Wallace, Pineville primary education major, and Sue Peterson, Norfolk, Va. primary education major.

Mr. and Miss Northwestern State College are chosen on the basis of service, leadership and character. Only seniors are eligible.

Johnson Selected Outstanding Prof By Student Vote

Joseph W. Johnson, assistant professor of business education and office administration, has been selected as Professor of the Year.

In an election sponsored by the Potpourri, students named Johnson as the professor who best exemplified the qualities of leadership and teaching ability.

A graduate of Northeast Louisiana State College, Johnson received his master's degree from Northwestern and has been a member of the faculty since 1956.

Johnson, who will be featured in this year's Potpourri, is a native of Henderson, N. C. and has worked with the American National Insurance Co. of Monroe. Before joining the college staff, Johnson served seven years in the U. S. Navy.

He is president of Louisiana's chapter of the National Association of Accountants and a past president of the National Association of Accountants. He also holds membership in numerous professional organizations.

Orchestra Plans Full Concert Slate Friday

The Natchitoches-Northwest-Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Dr. Joseph Carlucci, will present its first formal evening concert of the season in the Fine Arts Auditorium on Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Sponsered by the Nathitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society, an organization made up of culturally-minded citizens of Natchitoches and now in its second year of existence, the orchestra will feature an outstanding guest piainst for this initial concert, Edward Kilenyi.

Kilenyi was born in Philadelphia of Hungarian parents and gave signs of his musical talent at the age of three. His father, a famous musician of the early 1900's, supervised his early musical education. Then, at the age of eleven, Kilenyi went to Budapest to study with the great Hungarian composer-pianist, Ernst von Dohnanyi. There followed a series of triumphal appearances as a recitalist and as a soloist with orchestras throughout Europe.

Kilenyi made his American debut at New York's Town Hall in 1940 and was enthusiastically received by the critics. He was well known through Columbia Masterworks recordings for his performances of the music of Chopin and Liszt. During World War II he joined the army as a Private and finished as a Captain in Military Intelligence. His final assignment was to supervise the denazification and rebuilding of the musical life of Bavaria.

For his appearance in Natchitoches, Kilenyi has selected the Piano Concerto No 5 in E-flat major, the so-called "Emperor" concerto, by Beethoven. The orchestra will open the program with the Overture to "Orpheus in the Underworld" by Offenbach; "Come, Sweet Death," a sacred song by J. S. Bach; Marche Slave and Waltz from the ballet "The Sleeping Beauty" by Tschaikowsky.

Admission will be by season ticket or college student I.D. cards. Season tickets will be available at the door at the following prices: $10.00 for the family ticket, $5.00, individual; and $3.00, pre-college students. Single admissions for this concert will also be available at $3.00 for adults and $1.50 for pre-college students.

Eleven Colleges Attend SUSGA Here Friday

Delegates from eleven state colleges and universities and one Texas college convened on campus here Friday and Saturday for the fourth annual Louisiana SUSGA Conference.

Approximately one hundred and thirty-fivt Student Union and Student Government representatives attended the convention which featured special guest speakers, well prepared discussion groups and luncheon. Climaxing the two-day meet, hosted by Northwestern, was the annual city Christmas Festival, parade and fireworks and Serendipity Singers concert.

Northwestern was chosen last year at the state conference as the host organization when Scotty Maxwell, SGA treasurer, was elected Vice-Chairman of the state SUSGA. Maxwell, who pre-

(See SUSGA, page 8)

Field Of Twenty

Fowler Gets 'Bracelet' In Beauty Competition

The Student Union Ballroom provided an elegant setting, and Master of Ceremonies Wayne Meachum, unfailing wit as Marcie Fowler was chosen Lady of the Bracelet at the annual pageant last Monday night.

Marcie, a freshman and a native of Natchitoches, was radiant in her turquoise gown as she stepped forward to accept the bouquet of roses and traditional bracelet from Pam Rushing Kees, last year's winner.

Marcie had already captured the talent award for her presentation of a dialogue by Edgar Lee Masters.

The other members of the court chosen Monday night were: First runnerup, Candace Faust, a freshman, and recepient of the award for the swimsuit competition; second runnerup, Linda Craft, a sophomore, whose vocal medley from "The Sound of Music" merited her a place among the talent finalists; third runnerup, Susan Murrell, a senior from Port Sulphur, and fourth runnerup, Jane Holland, sophomore, and talent finalist.

The other five finalists chosen by the judges presented at the Pageant were, Karen Alston, Gai Hooper, Sharon Parker, Paula Shaw, and Brenda Wilson.

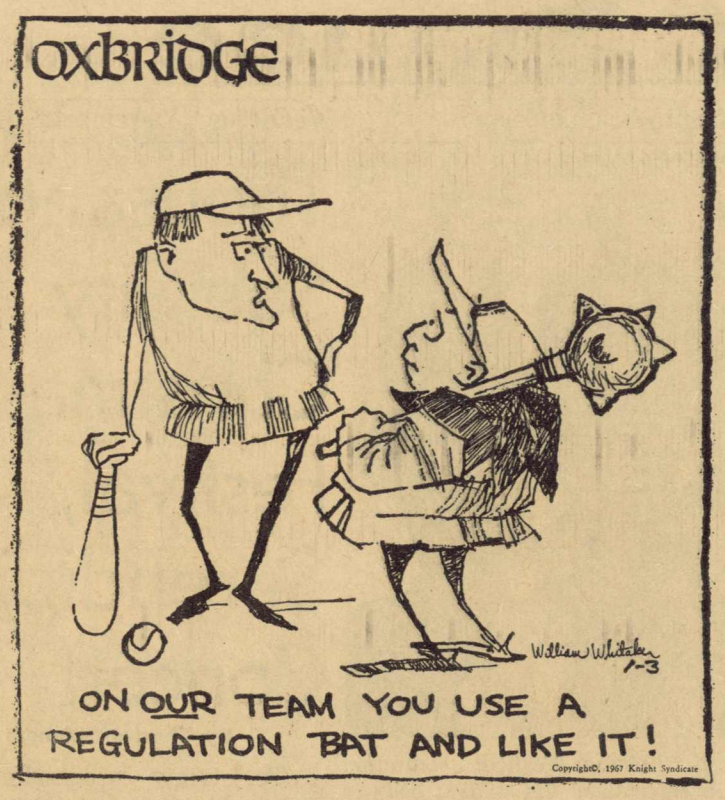
Besides talent and swimsuit competition, the girls were also judged on their beauty and poise as they appeared in their evening gowns, as well as on responses they gave to random questions posed to them individually.

Serving as contest judges Monday night were, Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Willingham, Mrs. Virgil Rogers, Mrs. Gloria Yarbrough, Mrs. Dixie Ware, Herb Park, and Geo Gallian.

Entertainment was provided by the Choralettes, Pam Kees and Meachum, who sung a selection of ballads.

Special guest Monday night was Cecilia Shea, former Miss Shreveport and first runnerup at the Lady of the Bracelet Pageant last year. Miss Shea presented the swimsuit and talent trophy awards.

Coordinating the SGA sponsored program were Student Government Members Garland Riddle and Susan Borderlon.



Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

As the much worn football is put into storage for a few months and many golden memories are filed in the catalogue of greats to be recalled when the past is desired over the present, let us not forget that with the end of one season another follows. Yes, about this time every year, the cobbwebbs are cleared away and the old basketball is taken out on the hardwood for a few dribbles and perhaps a few quick swiches through the nylon. The phenomenon appears to happen all over the country. Northwestern State College is not to be left out by any means. N. S. C. owns some of those round balls and certainly has the players capable of handling them too!

As implied above, the name of the game is basketball and, unfortunately, some people seem to forget this phase of the sports' program on campus. But it does definitely exist. One of the pitfalls of basketball is that one team has to lose; for this reason, many hardworking teams have slaved, sweated, and put forth all the strength they could muster to win a game only to be shunned and harrassed by their (fans?) when fate put them on the losing end.

Does this situation sound familiar? Yes, I was afraid it is all too familiar. For you see, it is Northwestern State College I am speaking of.

Last season, some of the basketball greats at Northwestern were forced to leave their college basketball careers behind them lacking the much deserved gratitude they earned playing and sacrificing for their school.

David Clark and Jerry McLaurin will be remembered by some; they should be remembered by all. Remembered for their never tiring effort to make basketball at Northwestern an event to be applauded and not one to be scorned and respected. Not only these two seniors, but the whole team did their best but could see no thanks anywhere they turned. True, they lost more than they won; but as has been demonstrated in other sports' endeavors, sometimes things don't click and we are handed a big disappointment.

Let's wipe the slate clean and begin a whole new season and games of our Northwestern State College team. The football team had a good season. Could this won-lost record have been influenced by the high attendance and spirit of the fans? Did they play a little harder because they knew somebody cared and was enthusiastically supporting them. These questions deserve a little thought, but whatever ansker is arrived at, the football team did have a good season and should be justly commended.

Win or lose, lets show our N. S. C. basketball boys that Northwestern has fans for football and basketball alike.

Sharon Jeanette Bartlett

Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

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Summer Jobs Mushroom For U.S. Students

Over 50,000 summer jobs open to college students are listed in the new 1968 Summer Directory just off the press.

Employers throughout the United States and Canada who list their summer job openings include resorts, summer camps, national parks, summer theaters restaurants, ranches and business. They invite applications now.

There are 12 more summer jobs available than last year. Salaries are higher in many jobs—an increase of $100 to $200 for the season. Camp counselors, resort workers and office help continue to be in greatest demand. Scuba divers, ham operators, special education students, and fly-tying and origami instructors are among many others needed.

"Summer Employment Directory" may be ordered by mail; send $3 to National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232. Mark "rush" for first-class mailing in December.

prush ||elo .hsioii

A New Threat To Campus Freedom

Prompts State Colleges To Ask . . .

Whatever Happened To The First Amendment?

In its unceasing effort to remain, as always, a bastion of conservatism, an outpost of states rights and the utopia of idealist Americanism, the honorable Louisiana State Legislature has created a new rule to help students in all state-supported colleges and universities decide what type of speakers they, the students, would like to see and hear.

This is to be efficiently enforced by means of Act. No. 7 of the Louisiana Legislature which states that no state funds may be used at any state institution of higher learning to " . . . finance, sponsor, support, foster or conduct any program, or hire any speaker, or support any campus activity or organization that is **communistic** or **atheistic,** or to be used for any purpose for the benefit of, or in connection with any **communistic** or **atheistic** activity."

The state law-makers must have been very proud of this new law, seeing it as a great boost and a show of strength for Americanism. They must also have been pleased with the clever wording, by which the rule is not, theoretically, a **ban** against speakers, but merely a ban against using state or school funds to have them talk, hold seminars, etc. However, anyone who bothers to look twice at these statements will immediately realize that since all **state** schools are operated with **state** monies (which come primarily from the students,) and that no speaker will consent to talk just for the fun of it, the **ban that isn't a ban** quite definitely **is** just that.

One of the greatest aspects of our U. S. Constitution is that it allows **anyone** and **everyone the** privilege of peaceable assembly and free speech. Is not then Act No. 7 a clear violation of these two principles?

What it boils down to, apparently is that our dear lawmakers have taken a paternal attitude toward each and everyone of us by attempting to shield us from the inherent evils of communism and atheism.

The legisators contend, and rightfully so, that communism is a direct threat to the United States and its myriad of ideals. We are involved in an unrelenting ideological war with the communist world—yet a basic military strategy is to **know your enemy.** It is true that if an individual desires an insight into the teachings of Marx, Engels, Lenin and company, he may do so by searching out their works in most any library. However, there is a distinct difference in reading and interpreting these works and listing to a contemporary communist expound his working philosophies..

Fred Tannehill, a staunch proponent of this bit of legislation lectured to a combined audience of Government 200 and Government 450 students earlier this month. One of his primary points was that "education is the key to the future." And even Mr. Tannerhill would have to agree that **free thinking** and **objective analysis** are basic to the education process. It follows that our state government is attempting to stifle our educational potential for the future by denying us a chance to see and hear a communist or otheist in action. The legislature, curious as it may seem, has taken on a markedly totalitarian attitude in its fight against totalitarianism.

It seems that the undaunted state congressmen believe that if something is hidden away somewhere, as if it doesn't really exist, then it isn't a problem at all. They should realize that when something has been surpressed, invariably it becomes that much more attractive—and more lucrative when it again rises to the surface, often in a violent fashion.

Further, the law seems to imply serious doubts on the part of the officials about the intellectual level of Louisiana's college students. Could one lecturer sway a notable number of people to his line of thinking—could he prove that communism is **that** wonderful? Better than Americanism? Are our legislators worried that our American heritage and governmental structure is really so weak that one speaker, or 1000 speakers could destroy it? Let us hope not.

And turning to the application of the act to atheistic speakers, there can be absolutely **no** justification for this. Atheism is not a threat to the security of the United States. Here again the state is encroaching upon the individual's right to listen to and consider any philosophy he chooses—including an atheistic one.

Perhaps the most important issue here is whether or not a state can overrule the U. S. Constitution. Last year the U. S. Supreme Court threw out a similar New York state law as being unconstitutional. It is conceivable that a court test of this act would bring a like result.

Moreover, if the state sees fit to ban communists, and atheists, what group will be next? Perhaps other political or enthnic factions whom the legislators deem undersirable.

A number of LSUNO students have begun an organized protest against this legislation. The ball is also rolling at LSUBR, USL, McNeese, Southern and Grambling. If you are genuinely concerned with working toward a repeal of this reactionary, despotic law, **write your state Representative(s) and Senator(s).** Let's exercise our Constitutional rights, and let our voices be heard by those in power.

That is **Americanism** in its most vital form.

Amendment One Of U.S. Constitution

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peacably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

Act No. 7 Of The La. Legislature

(Editor's Notes This is Section One of the five-section Act passed June 12, 1967 by the Louisiana State Legislature.)

Section 1. Any monies from state funds appropriated, allocated, or proposed to be used by any institution of higher education shall not be used or made in any way available to finance, sponsor, support, foster or conduct any program, activity, seminar or any other function, or hire any speaker, or support any campus activity or organization that is communistic or atheistic, or to be used for any purpose for the benefit of, or in connection with any such communistic or atheistic activity.

Reflections On A Visit To A Madhouse

by Frances Toler

(Editor's Note: This feature was written by Frances Tolar, who was a member of an NSC Psychology Class which, as part of its curriculum, toured Central Louisiana Mental Hospital in Pineville.)

The attendant at the gate stopped us and we stated our business. We then drove slowly on—past the administration buildings—past the greenhouses . . .

Strange . . . Central didn't appear to be a lunatic asylum. The air didn't reverberate with the shrieks of madmen. In fact, it rather looked like a college campus in Anywhere, USA, and we could have been friends from a lonesome freshman's hometown up for the day to cheer him up.

But we weren't. We were members of a college psychology class and we had come to qawk at those whom society brands as ''different,'' "abnormal" or "strange." Those whom problems now overwhelmed them . . .

We browsed rather lazily among the shelves filled with health "Establishment." Freud, Menniger, Allport, Jung, Adler—all were there.

Suddenly a voice pierced the silence.

"The superintendent is waiting for you in the conference room of the administration building."

We crossed the street and entered the building. The click of metal taps on terrazzo echoed down the hall. We took our seats and waited.

Presently, an immense smiling man entered the room. He was Turner Bowen, director of training at the hospital. He immediately began telling us about Central: 3,000 admissions a year . . . ninety percent return within a year . . . 2,500 average daily census . . . more figures . . . more statistics . . .

Then Mr. Bowen rather nonchalantly revealed our itinerary for the day. He made it sound like we were members of a garden club who had come to inspect some society matron's hybrid roses. As an afterthought, he added that Mrs. Smith, a psychiatric nurse, was waiting for us at the main receiving unit.

When we entered the general receiving unit, we were greeted by Mrs. Smith, a gentle woman with a warm smile. Funny. She didn't seem to have the glazed eyes of a veteran who had fought many battles with enraged patients. Rather, she looked like the sort of lady who goes home after Sunday services and fries chicken for her family.

She gestured toward a room which was partitioned off by curtains of a rather doubtful shade of red. Above the entrance were stamped the words "Examining Room." But how do you examine mental illness? What are the symptoms? Do you get a rash? Does one sneeze frequently?

Finally, she showed us an insignificant little black box labeled Electro-Shock Therapy. She indicated that the purpose of this therapy was to induce a certain amount of forgetfulness in cases of severe depression.

As we entered the unit with Mrs. Smith, an old man shouted, "Saint Peter must have opened the gates and let all the angles out of heaven."

Once inside the large unit, the men were seated about a television set. A Negro boy slept on a beige couch—oblivious to our presence. A red-headed man sat alone, gazing absently out the window. A pouchy old man with a card labeled "diabetic" pinned to his shirt crossed our view.

Impressions . . . more impressions . . . We were walking in that narrow valley between normalacy and abnormalacy . . . More faces. Some happy . . . Some sad . . . Some hopeful . . . Some despaired . . . All pieces of humanity, some gnarled more than others . . .

Then we toured the occupational therapy units. Cheery, happy places that were filled with the handiwork of the patients. Baskets, paintings, weaving . . . Each activity designed to help the patient resume his rightful place in society.

After lunch, we stopped at the women's geriatrics ward. The ladies were getting ready for a party being given for them by a volunteer group. Hands reached out for us as we walked among the patients. Hands looking for friendship—smiles that said "please love me."

The day ended and we were ready for our return to "normalacy." But then, what ever does that word mean? Who defines it?

"Turn again, turn again, turn once again, the fools of the cosmic circus are men."

Faculty Briefs

Three college faculty members have been named to state offices in the Louisiana Teachers Association and in affiliated organizations.

Mrs. Donald Graham, assistant professor of speech has assumed the presidency of the Louisiana Speech Association.

The head of the college's Special Education Department, Dr. Michael Cousins, was elected vice-president of the Special Education Section of LTA.

Howard P. McCollum, director of the North Louisiana Supplementary Education Center here, was named vice-president of the Science Teachers Association.

Oliver Hargrove, coordinator of physical sciences for the supplementary education center, was presented with the award as the Outstanding Science Teacher at the 73rd annual convention of the LTA last week in Bossier City.

Two members of the college music faculty attended the annual convention of the Louisiana Music Teachers Association held Nov. 2-4 on the Newcomb College campus in New Orleans.

Representing the college were Dr. Paul Torgrimson, professor of music, and Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, department head. During the three-day meet, Dr. Torgrimson was appointed to the newly organized State Certification Board of LMTA which will examine and certify qualified private piano teachers in Louisiana.

Dr. Carlucci presided over several meetings as Chairman of the Wind Instrument Section and served as chairman of the Resolutions and Necrology Committees. Dr. Carlucci was also elected to the office of Vice President for the next two-year term.

Computer Service To Analyze National Scholarship Competition For Students

A new computerized scholarship-search service for freshmen, sophmores and juniors is now being utilized by the Financial Aid Office.

Working in cooperation with the North American Educational College, the college offices will have access to a computer which matches students' qualifications to more than 700,000 scholarships and grants.

Information on scholarships and grants totaling more than $500 million has been programmed into the computer, which matches forms turned in by students.

Jack Prough, fiancial aid director, pointed out that last year some $30 million in college scholarships went unclaimed because there were no applications.

After students complete the computer forms for the available aid, the coomputer types out an individualized report to the student telling him of the sources of aid for which he qualify and gives information on how to apply for the grants.

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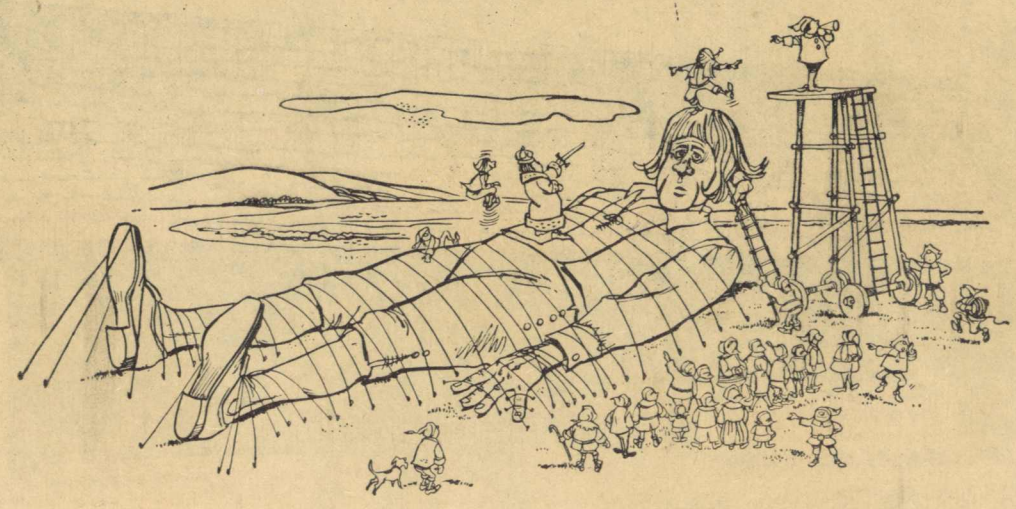
on campus

December 15, 1967

For information about certification, procedures and teaching opportunities, arrange for appointment at:

College Teacher Placement Office

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NEW INITIATES of the Iota Lambda Sigma national Education honorary fraternity are pictured here after their initiation recently in the SU. Inducted into the honor group were, left to right, Dr. Charles Becker, Richard Wilson, Paul Peyton, Edward Domangue, Roy Lee, Richard Lindsey, Jerry Freeman and Joseph Cheng.

Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Fraternity Names New Members

Twenty-three College students have been elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society for academic excellence.

Seniors, graduate students and second-semester juniors in any field of study are eligible for membership in the honor society.

Election to membership in Phi Kappa Phi signifies the high scholastic attainment and good character of the college students selected.

Seniors and second-semester juniors must have achieved an overall 3.3 grade average. Juniors must rank in the top five percent of their class, and seniors must rank in the top 12 percent of their class. Not more than 10 percent of the candidates for graduation may be elected.

Initiation ceremonies for the 23 students elected this week will be Jan. 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union building.

Elected from the Graduate School were Larry Arthur, Lewis Cole, and Alan Pinkus.

School of Arts and Sciences—Nancy Cole, Stephen Gunn, Wayne Horn, Susan Michael, and Robert Nida.

School of Business—Dale Behan, Linda Fae Johnson.

School of Education — Mike Churchman, Karen Cuny, Connie Foshee, Rita Kemp, Barbara Tauzin, Carolyn Peyton, Louise Riehl, Mary Stiles, Linda Willis, and Sharon Wilson.

School of Nursing—Callie Minter, Pamela Qualls, and Mary Sanders.

Championship Team

Steve Miller Now Leads Demon Lifters

by Sid Turner

The sport of weight- lifting can be compared to the library on date night—everyone knows it's there, but nobody really cares. Steve Miller cares. About weight-lifting, that is.

Miller is from Shreveport, majoring in Industrial Arts. He is also the mainstay of the School's Weightlifting Club and has some very definite opinions on the subject.

Along with the other members of the club, Steve is preparing for competition with the other colleges, "although we haven't really gotten completely organized yet." Last year the Club competed in a national meet at USL and at the Southern Championships in New Orleans where they took two first and two second place trophies even though they didn't have a complete team.

According to Steve there is no organized practice, instead each member practices when his schedule allows. For Steve, this is two and a half to three hours, five days a week.

He started lifting weights while he was attending Woodlawn High School in Shreveport. "I weighted about 135 pounds and when I went out for football, I really got clobbered", Steve said. A friend encouraged him to start lifting in order to gain weight and strength. The effort showed and Steve played football for three years at Woodlawn and helped his team to the State Championship.

At 5 ft. 10 in. and 195 lbs. Steve competes in the Middle Heavyweight class. Although he does many types of lifts, his favorites are the press, bench press, and squat. He has lifted 285 lbs. in the press, 395 lbs. in the bench press, and 450 lbs. in the squat.

There are a lot of fallacies about weight-lifting. Many people think that weight-lifters are so muscle bound that they move slowly and don't have the coordination of more slender athletes. Steve told us that some of the best athletes in terms of speed and aility lifted weights regularly and pointed-out Wilt Chamberlain as an emphatic example.

Steve said that weight-lifting required an enormous amount of concentration, and technique is really more important than brute strength. He said that a person must have complete concentration on what he is doing before he can make a good lift, and psychology is a very important factor.

When asked why he lifted weights, Steve couldn't give a definite answer. "I guess there are many reasons, but it is hard to give a good explanation", he said, "I suppose everyone has a different answer".

Steve said that he would certainly recommend weight-lifting to other students, but added that any form of physical activity and the proper amount of sleep could have a good effect as well. And believe it or not he eats in the school cafeteria!

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR FALL SEMESTER 1967

Monday, January 15, 1968

8:00 - 10:30 A.M.	10:00 MWF
12:00 - 2:30 P.M.	All Sections of English 100,101
3:30 - 6:00 P.M.	8:00 TTS

Tuesday, January 16, 1968

8:00 - 10:30 A.M.	2:00 MWF
12:00 - 2:30 P.M.	11:00 TTS
3:30 - 6:00 P.M.	8:00 MWF

Wednesday, January 17, 1968

8:00 - 10:30 A.M.	10:00 TTS
12:00 - 2:30 P.M.	3:00 MWF
3:30 - 6:00 P.M.	1:30 TT

Thursday, January 18, 1968

8:00 - 10:30 A.M.	9:00 MWF
12:00 - 2:30 P.M.	12:00 TT
3:30 - 6:00 P.M.	1:00 MWF

Friday, January 19, 1968

8:00 - 10:30 A.M.	11:00 MWF
12:00 - 2:30 P.M.	9:00 TTS
3:30 - 6:00 P.M.	12:00 MWF

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1968

8:00 - 10:30 A.M.	3:00 TT
12:00 - 2:30 P.M.	4:00 MWF

Viet Nam Writer's Talk Rescheduled

Craig Spence, special correspondent for the Mutual Broadcasting System who was scheduled to speak here last Wednesday, has postponed the address until December 15 because of illness.

The College's Assembly Series Committee, headed by Wayne Branton and Mrs. Edith Cote, has set the address for Dec. 15 at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

In addition to his national broadcasts, Spence, who was once expelled from Cuba, has written extensively on Vietnam for the North Atlantic Newspaper Alliance. He has spent several months in Vietnam and has been a special correspondent for 10 years.

Minutes of SGA

November 20

President Newbury called the meeting to order. Roll was called. Minutes were read and approved. Absent were Vestal and Ferrera.

President Newbury read a letter of resignation from Mitzi Brown in which she recommended Margie Hoelz to fill her office. Charles Skinner was asked to bring a recommendation next week concerning the vacancy.

It was brought to the attention of the group that Ellen McPherson, chairman of the songfest committee had had to resign from school as a result of a back injury. Kirk moved we send Ellen McPherson some flowers. Ramsey seconded. Question called by Gray. Motion carried.

Rispoli read the proposed questionnaire to be filled out by NSC students. Questions were discussed and corrections and additions were made. Rispoli stated that Mr. Joe is a very nice man and because of his efforts much has been done to benefit the students in the cafeterias.

Maxwell moved we accept Rispoli's committee report and questionnaire and it be placed under the discretion of the AWS and AMS for administering the questionnaire. Seconded by Townsend. Butler called for question. Motion passed.

Music is now in both cafeterias. Selection of the music is by students bringing their own records to be played.

Installation of non-paying phones in the student union and cafeterias cannot be done due to previous misuse. The telephone company has refused to place these phones in the student union.

The travel board will be ready on Tuesday, November 21, at noon for use of the students.

Rispoli moved that the student services committee be given ID cards to prove they are members of the committee which would give them authority to look into various services rendered to the student. Seconded by Kirk. Question called by Gray. Seven affirmative, eleven negative, motion defeated. Dean Fulton instructed the group to go to Mr Wright because he is in charge of all these organizations.

It was reported that changes have been made in the speakers for the SUSGA conference. Welcome letters have been sent to the various SGA and advisee schools.

Committee meetings were announced.

It was stated that money for assemblies comes from artist series in the amount of $1,000 per year for assemblies. Investigation for several different paths that can be taken is underway to find a solution for additional funds and improved assembly program.

Gray moved the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Kirk. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

November 27, 1967

President Dennis Newbury called the meeting to order. The group said the Pledge of Allegiance and had prayer. The minutes were read and approved. Roll called. Absent were Butler, Wicks, Kirk, and Sellars. Late was Kevill.

President Newbury announced the SGA will have supper at the President's home on Tuesday night, December 5, at 6:00 p.m. The regular meeting for the week will follow.

Baker said that the Howdy Days are tentatively scheduled for the week of Dec. 12-18. The possibility of having a dance was discussed.

Rispoli reported for the Student Services Comm. stating the questionnaire would be distributed to the students during the coming week. He announced phones have been replaced in the student union.

Burns said the AMS is doing much work and meetings are in progress concerning various problems. It was announced that the decision to begin Christmas decorations on campus has been put off until next year because of lack of time at the present.

Committee meetings were announced.

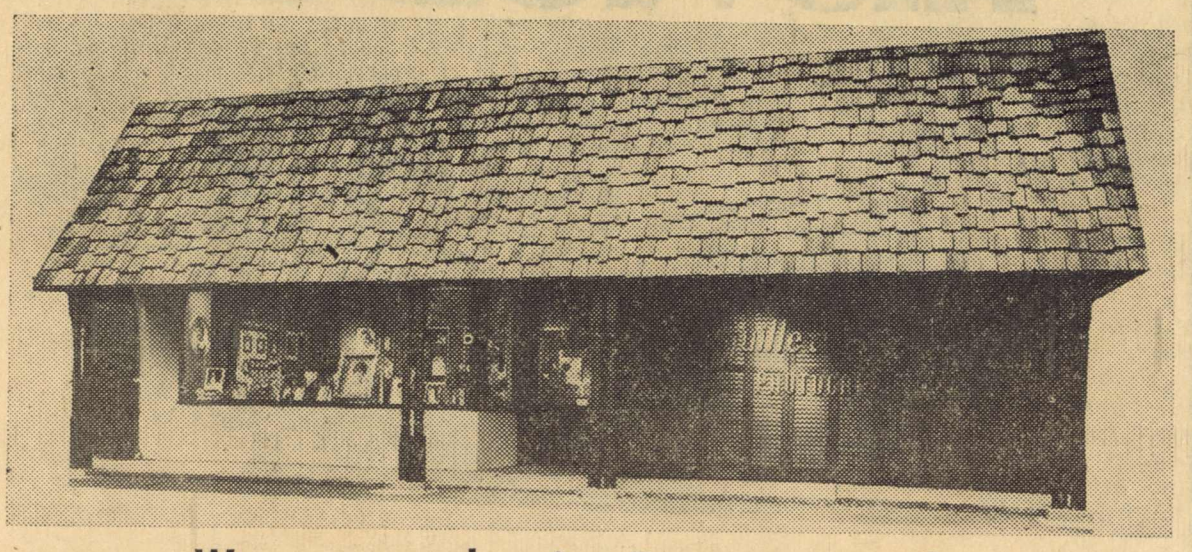
Old business consisted of Skinner recommending Eddie Simmons to fill the vacancy of Junior Sec. Treasurer. The group discussed the recommendation. Landry moved the recommendation be accepted. Seconded by Burns. Ramsey called for question. Three affirmative. Eighteen opposed. Motion failed.

It was mentioned that the lights for the "N" on top of the Fine Arts building have not all been working. Suggestion was made to have these fixed because of all the visitors coming to the campus. Newbury said this would be taken care of during the week.

Gray moved the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Fowler. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully Submitted,
Jan Warren, Secretary of SGA

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AMS Plans Tutoring Program To Aid Men

AMS President Henry Burns has announced the establishment of a student committee to plan a college tutoring system at Northwestern.

The committee, headed by Lake Charles sophomore Jerry Moomau, has issued survey sheets to students to determine prime subjects for tutoring service.

Results of the survey indicated a definite and immediate need for tutoring services in the biological sciences, business, English, math, and chemistry.

The Associated Men Students will not have sufficient time to put the system into operation this semester, Burns says, but arrangements for the student tutors are being made with each department of the college, and night classes for the purpose of reviewing finals are being planned.

In early spring tutoring services for all classes which have indicated a need for such services will be offered. By the end of the spring semester, Burns estimates, tutoring services will include all college subjects.

Tutors for night classes, meeting twice a week, will include professors, graduate assistants, student teachers, and exceptional students who are recommended by department heads.

Several methods of financing the tutoring programs have been proposed by the AMS, which hopes to make primary use of its own funds. Alternate suggestions include utilization of funds from the student financial aid office, supplementary department funds, and a minimal charge to the students making use of the service.

Burns has asked the student body to "cooperate with the next memorandum," which will concern the financing of the program. He and Moomau stressed that the success of the program rests with the students, and that its operations will be, the AMS believes, beneficial to the entire academic system.

Moomau's committee is composed of Skipper Newton, Glen Barnette, and Steve Prime.

Festival—

(Continued from page 1)

mission at the Serendipity Singers performance. Third place was the entry of the Les Amis called Zip Code 71457.

The lighting was immediately preceded by the fireworks display where ground-to-air and ground-to-ground fireworks were detonated. The show took place as goggle-eyed spectators "oohed" and "aahed" attempting to watch the two displays at once, afraid they would miss something.

Presiding over the day's celebration was Miss Merry Christmas, Carla McCain, whose red Christmas suit made everyone feel just a little more festive.

Among the dignitaries in the parade were representative Speedy O. Long and Senator Russell Long.

One of the new features of the pageant was the singing Christmas Tree which boasts lights varying in color and intensity with the type of Christmas music being played from nearby speakers.

The whole Christmas Festival is sponsored by the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce which has the momentous job of appointing judges, setting up displays, and doing all the little thankless jobs that cannot be ignored in an enterprise of this sort. Leonard Fowler is president of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Christmas Festival has grown from a mere idea in 1936 to one of the most spectacular Yule Festivals in the country today. Spectators visiting from all over Louisiana and other states, as well, were called upon to remember that Christmas is for Christ. Carols, fireworks, and multicolored lights seem at times an inadequate expression of the debt we owe, but the externals are often paled by the glow in a person's heart on Christmas.

Fourth Annual Neptune Water Show To Open Tomorrow Night

The Neptune Club will present its fourth annual water show tomorrow and Friday night at 7:30 in the Natatorium.

This year's theme will be "The Realm of Christmas Spirit." Swimmers will perform various solos, duets, and team numbers to the tune of Christmas music.

Featured at the event will be the members of the diving class and the synchronized swimming class. Several of these swimmers have been enrolled in the classes only since the beginning of this semester.

The program, formerly under the direction of Miss Joyce Hillard, will be entirely a student production this year. The students are responsible for the choreography, scenery, and coordination of the show.

Susan Day will direct the program with the assistance of Neptune Club members Claudia Neal and Lin Bordelon. Sonny Miles will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

Students performing in the water show are: Sherlyn Seihan, Jackie Smith, Pam Carmichael, Kristin Roy, Ellie Younger, Jane Milward, Suzanne Willis, Sheryl Smith, Nora Redmond, Tookie Bruckhaus, Connie Dawson, Donna Lindsey, Nancy Sublosky, Liz Gimbert, Suzanne Garcia, Susan Scott, Judy Parks, Mary Anne Welch, Kathy Lawrence, Tess Arieux, Richard Martin, Wayne Strickland, Kieth Ducharme, Dan Shepard, Rusty Rilgus, Tim Baker, Ricky Ellington, Larry Vestal, Lionel Meyer, Larry Lieux, Bernie Walker, Richard Jowers, Tommy Jowers, Tom Foshee, Bill Baskerville, Ronnie Manning, Gary Mitchell, Rusty Bevil, Tommy Boone, Vince Gallant, Robert Guillet, Becky Levell, Nancy Thomas, Bobby York, and David Aaron.



The Associated Women Students of Northwestern State College
Present
"Sounds of Christmas"
Christmas-at-Home Reception
December 10, 1967 3:00-5:00 p.m.
Drawing Room of Varnado

Placement Office Sets Interviews

Recruitors fnom five school areas and a representative of Keesler Air Force Base will be in the placement office next week to conduct employment interviews.

Thursday, a representative of the Port Arthur, Texas school district will discuss employment possibilities with prospective teachers.

Tuesday, education majors will be able to discuss employment with a representative of the Chicago school district, and the Bureau of Indian affairs.

A representative of Jefferson Parish Schools will be in the placement office Wednesday to interview prospective teachers interested in teaching in the New Orleans area.

Also on Wednesday, James Harmon of Keesler Air Force Base near Biloxi, Mississippi, will discuss employment with physics, electronics, math or chemistry majors.

Appointments for these interviews may be made by calling the college placement office in the Student Union, Ph. 357-5621 or 357-5622.

Golf Is Prime College Sport In Intramurals

Intramural golf, which began Dec. 4, is in full swing, and will continue for the next two Mondays.

Power weight lifting begins tomorrow at 5 p.m. Deadline for registration is Tuesday, Dec. 5, in the upstairs of the Men's Gym.

The next scheduled event is Basketball Free Throw, which begins Thursday, Dec. 14. Registration will be at the Men's Gym and entry deadline is Tuesday, Dec. 12.

Pool tournaments will be held later in the semester.

It's What's Happening

Wednesday, December 6
Davis Players Melodrama, SU Ballroom 7 p.m.

Thursday, December 7
Intercollegiate Tutoring, SU 308, 313, 315; 6 to 10 p.m.
Davis Players Melodrama, SU Ballroom, 7 p.m.
Kappa Delta Pi Meeting, SU 320, 6:30 p.m.
Basketball Game—NSC vs Southern Mississippi, Prather Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, December 8
Annual Neptune Water Show, Natatorium, 7:30 p.m.
Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Concert, FA Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Navy Fly Team, SU Lobby, All Day

Saturday, December 9
Chorus Rehearsal, FA Auditorium and Little Theatre, all day
Basketball Game—NSC vs Springhill College, Prather Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.
Kappa Sigma Formal, SU Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Sunday, December 10
Christmas at Home Reception, Varnado Drawing Room, 3 to 5 p.m.
Kappa Sigma Founders Banquet, SU Ballroom, 5 p.m.

Monday, December 11
Christmas-at-Home, Varnado, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SGA Meetiny, SGA Room, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, December 12
Choral Rehearsals and Concert, FA Auditorium, all day
Backwards Soc Hop, Men's Gymnasium, 6 p.m.
P.E. Majors Club Christmas Banquet, SU Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 13
SLTA Meeting, SU 320,6:30 p.m.
Alpha Lambda Delta Reception, SU 269-270, 6:30 to 9 p.m.
Movie, "Guns of Navarone," SU Ballroom, 7 p.m.
Psi-Si Frolies, Little Theatre, 8 a.m.

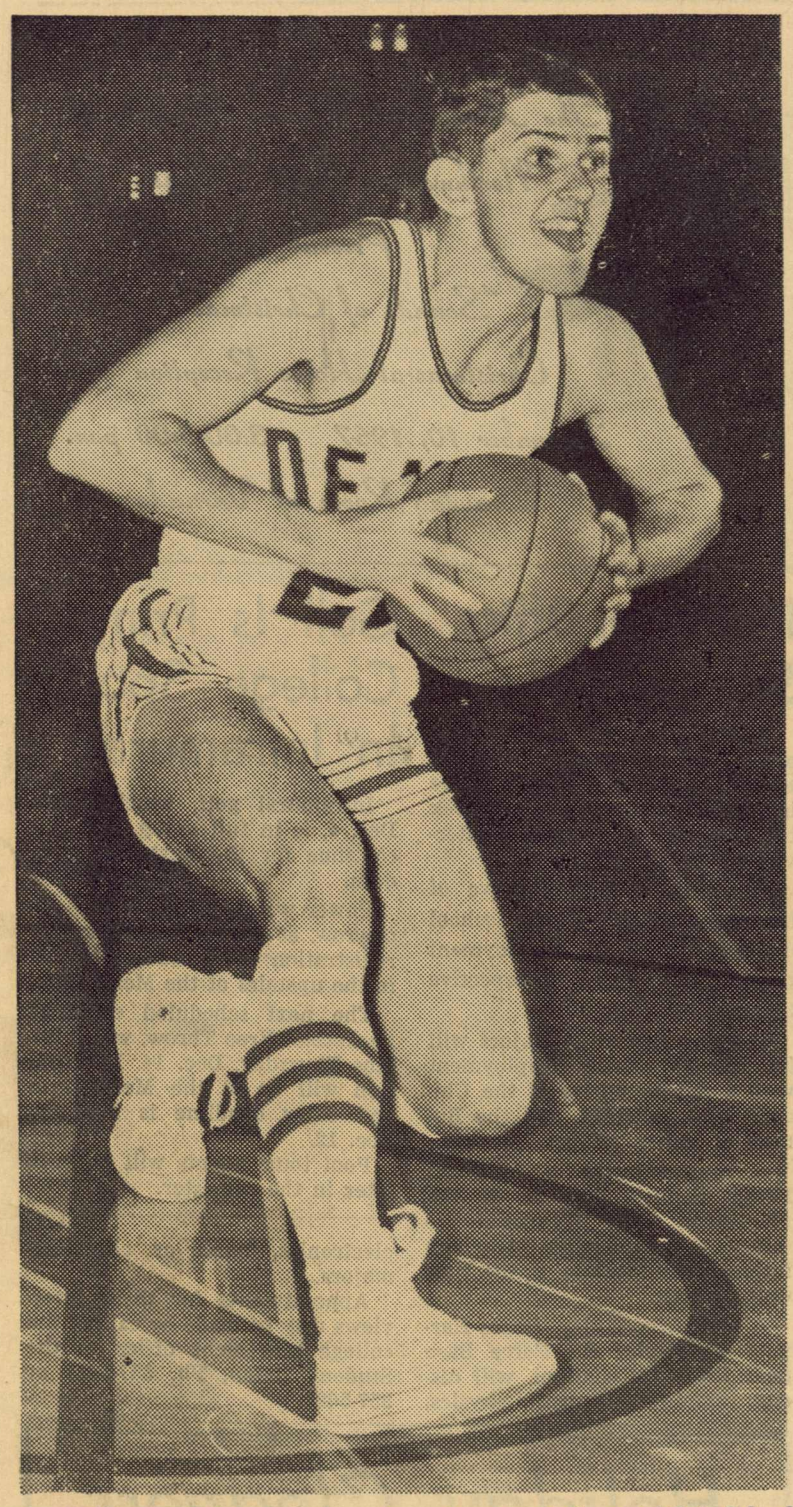
ENGLISH RECEPTION

All English majors and minors are invited to attend a reception in the Home Economics Drawing Room 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday night. Hosted by Sigma Tau Delta, a national honorary English fraternity, the reception will enable all English minors and majors to meet and talk with members of the College's English department.

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DOUGIE WATTS a sophomore from French Settlement High School will see plenty of action tomorrow night in Prather Coliseum against Southern Mississippi. The 5-10 guard is an excellent ball handler and good all-around performer.



1967 DEMON CAGERS are bottom row (left to righ) Wayne Lee, Allen Posey, Jimmy Stewart, Ronnie Haworth, David Pipes, Johnny Janese, Jim Krajefska, and Dougie Watts. Back row (left to right) Peter Gary, Jim Peffer, Jerry Masters, Odis Faust, Ronnie Norris, James Wyatt, Robert Willett, Andy Marusak, Bill Ragland, Don Ashworth and Skeeter Henry.

Cagers Open Home Season Against Southern Miss. Five

Coach Tynes Hildebrand's 1967 Demon cagers will venture onto the Coliseum floor for the first time this season when they face a formidable University of Southern Mississipp five tomorrow night at 7:00.

Pre-season rankings indicate that the Demons may have their hands full, since the Southerners have been rated high in the wire service polls, and according to coach Hildebrand will be "big, tough, and hard to score upon."

The Southerners bring six returning lettermen and three seniors with them, and will also have two former high school all-americans to add to their team depth.

Pacing the Mississippians are Steve Campbell, a 6'5 forward, Brice Thornberry, a 6'2 guard, and Billy Edkins who holds down the terminal post.

Last season the Southerners finished the season with a 16-9 mark, and failed to garner a conference crown since they are an independent.

Coach Hildebrand remarked in an interview last week, that in order for the Demons to secure a victory they would have to put forth an all-out effort to stop the scoring threats of the Southerners.

Hildebrand indicated that the smaller Demons may have to run more and utilize the fast break offense in order to score on the taller Southerners.

Hildebrand stated the Demon basketball fans may find the caliber of this year's squad surprisingly different as compared to last season's cagers.

"Last year we controlled the ball on the boards, but would lose games because of poor shooting and improper ball handling, however, this winter we should be improved in all departments, and will have a better all-round scoring punch."

Another big asset will be the Demon's accuracy in the free-throwing department. Last season the Demons led the nation in free throw percentage, and are expected to be accurate from the foul line again this year with all but three starters returning.

Last season's comparitive scores show the Demons and Southern Mississippi ending the season even against one another with the Southerners taking a 82-70 win on their home court, and the Demons edging out a late season 102-99 victory.

Although still unknown at this time, Hildabrand has listed his probable starting lineup with Jim Peffer and either Dougie Watts or Johnny Janeseat guards, James Watt at center, and either Ronnie Norris, Otis Faust or Andy Marusak at the forward positions.

The Demons entertain Spring Hill College at the Coliseum Saturday night, then travel to Houston Baptist Monday night.

From Down Under
With Jay Keppel

That's The Way The Ball Bounces

The 1967 Gulf States Conference football action closed rather ignomiously on November 18, with the McNeese State Cowboys backing into the league championship by virtue of the Demons faltering defeat at the hands of the unpredictable Southeastern Lions in Hammond.

Midway into the third period of the Demon-Lion affair, it was announced that Southwestern's Ragin Cajuns had crunched McNeese to the impressive tune of 31-6, thereby giving the Purple and White a shot at the GSC co-championship if they could whip SLC. But the entire second half of the game belonged solely to the super-charged Lions, and the Demons hopes frittered-away with the evening, as the ever-surging Hammond crew pulled-off to a final score of 26-14.

Where Did The Demons Go?

Whatever happened to the Demons in the second half of this old grudge game is strictly a matter of conjecture, but for our purposes one could almost speculate that the Demon gridders didn't even bother to show up (mentally) for the last two quarters. Oh, there were men out there on the Strawberry Stadium turf in the familiar silver helmets, white jerseys and gray pants, but it would be impossible to equate them with the gutty band that had romped-over the USL team by a 24-9 count, and in the process had to overcome the atrocious officials, a less than courteous crowd and a number of bad breaks. This game showed the Demon footballers in perhaps their finest form. The strength they displayed in this contest typefied the multitude of reasons why the squad was picked by most everyone in the state to walk

See FROM DOWN UNDER, page 8

Intramural Basketball Standings

	Won	Lost
League A		
BSU No. 1	1	2
Monarchs	1	2
Rapides Rats	1	
Assassins		1
Roho's Follies		2
Little Children	2	
White Team Backs	1	1
Hi's		1
Sandy Sinners	3	
Bobby's Bombers	1	
Wild Turkeys		1
League B		
BSU No. 2	3	
KA	2	1
Canterbury		2
Fo's	1	1
Sigma Tau	1	2
Kappa Sigma	3	
Phi Kappa Phi		2
TKE		1
Barbarious Saints	1	1
Dirty Half Dozen	1	2
League C		
BMOC		3
Wandering Ones		3
Snoopy's Heroes	2	
Gator Celtics		2
C. A.'s Raiders	3	
Square Roots		3
White Trash	2	
Pink Panthers		1
Rejects	2	
Super Stars	3	
League D		
Red Snappers	1	1
Big Six	1	1
Stud Field Mice	1	1
Leesville Leaders	1	1
Whitey's Tornadoes		3
Absolute Necessities	3	
Spanky and Our Gang		1
Sure Shots		
Why U's	3	
Hustlers		1
Pas Bas Taus		1

DEMON BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1967-68

Date	Opponent	Site
Dec. 2	Georgia Southern	Statesboro, Georgia
Dec. 7	Southern Mississippi	Natchitoches
Dec. 9	Springhill	Natchitoches
Dec. 11	Houston Baptist	Houston, Texas
Dec. 14	*Southeastern	Natchitoches
Dec. 18	Stephen F. Austin	Natchitoches
Dec. 20	Texas Lutheran	Natchitoches
Dec. 30	Centenary	Natchitoches
Jan. 3	*McNeese	Lake Charles
Jan. 6	*Northeast	Natchitoches
Jan. 8	Louisiana Tech	Ruston
Jan. 13	*U. S. L.	Natchitoches
Jan. 20	Louisiana College	Natchitoches
Jan. 22	*Nicholls	Thibodaux
Jan. 27	Southern Mississippi	Hattisburg, Miss.
Jan. 29	*Southeastern	Hammond
Feb. 1	McNeese	Natchitoches
Feb. 5	*Northeast	Monroe
Feb. 8	*Tech	Natchitoches
Feb. 12	*U. S. L.	Lafayette
Feb. 15	*Nicholls	Natchitoches
Feb. 19	Houston Baptist	Natchitoches
Feb. 20	Centenary	Shreveport
Feb. 26	Louisiana College	Pineville

*Gulf States Conference Games
Home Games 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow Is Last Chance For Persons To Purchase 1967 Season Tickets

Assistant athletic director Glenn Gosset announced last week that season tickets sales for the 1967 Demon home basketball contests in Prather Coliseum would terminate tomorrow afternoon.

However, Gosset commented that a few choice box seats are still available, and that sales had been going at a rapid pace.

Prices for the ducats are $15 for the 13 Demon home games. Included on the basketball schedule this year are six GSC contests, and games against such formidable opponents as second-ranked USL, and independent Southern Mississippi.

The Demon cagers will open their home court action tomorrow night when they face Southern Mississippi at 7:00 p.m.

Demon Football Players Honored At Annual Awards Night Banquet

Members of the 1967 Demon football team, coaches and other team personnel were honored Thursday night by the Northwestern Quarterback Club at an awards banquet held at the First Methodist Church of Natchitoches.

The annual affair climaxed a fall football season in which the Demons finished their first season under Coach Clen Gossett with a 6-3 record, while tying for the second spot in the GSC with Northeast and USL.

Vic Nyvall, a sophomore halfback from Kilgore, Tex., who led the squad in rushing and scoring, walked away from the banquet clutching the coveted Most Valuable Player Award.

During the season the swift back netted 560 yards rushing, averaging 5.9 yards in 95 carriers. Nyvall's longest gain from scrimmage included a 75 yard burst down the sidelines against USL.

Nyvall led the team in pass receiving with 20 receptions for 308 yards and three touchdowns and a 15.4 yard average. The elusive Nyvall led the team in individual scoring with nine tonchdowns and a total of 54 points.

Nyvall's broken field running was also an asset to the Demons this fall leading the team in punt returns asd kickoff returns.

Nyvall returned 15 punts for 326 yards for a 21.7 average, and his most electrifying run came against Northeast with a 81 yard touchdown sprint.

In the kickoff return department Nyvall ran back nine kicks for 179 yards and a 19.8 average.

Chosen as team captains for the season were guard Gerald Malley, and quarterbacks Malcolm Lewis and Donald Gudiry.

Linebacker Lester Latina garnered the Most Valuable Lineman Award leading the team in individual tackles. The sophomore linebacker from Warren Easton in New Orleans led the defense in his first season as a starter.

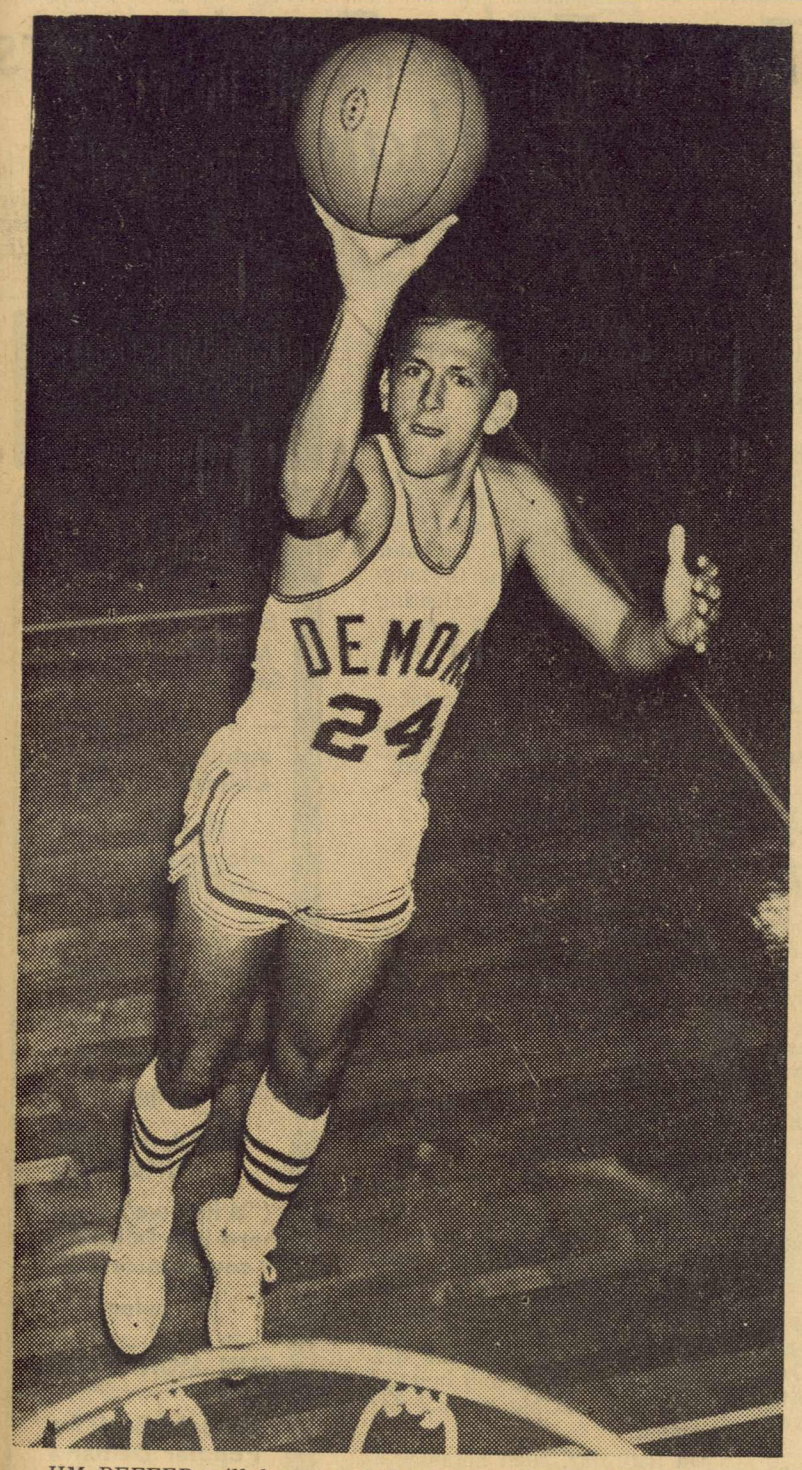
The other Defensive Award went to senior David Smith of Bossier City. Smith led the Demon defensive squad with five interceptions.

Center Randy Broadnax of Bolton in Alexandria received the Offensive Lineman Award, while quarterback Don Guidry of Church Point was named top offensive back.

Guidry placed second in team rushing gaining 378 yards for 3.6 yards Guidry placed third in team scoring with three touchdowns for 18 points.

Gerald Malley was the recipient of two awards during the night getting the Demon Award and the Most Tackles Award.

Donald Durham of New Orleans was the top scholar on the team with a 3.33 overall average. Other awards during the evening were the knockdown award to Kenny Ferro, and the scout squad award going to lineman Jim Ruffin and back Stan Lauland.



JIM PEFFER will be one of the starting guards tomorrow night when the Demons take the floor against the University of Southern Mississippi. The junior from Hempfield, Pa. averaged 3.9 points per game last season.

Four Demon Baseball Players Chosen On 1967 NAIA All-American Squad

Head baseball coach Jack Clayton announced Monday afternoon that four players from last spring's GSC championship squad have been named to the 1967 NAIA all-american team.

Cited for all-american honors was third baseman Danny Bob Turner who was selected for the NAIA second team.

Receiving honorable mention were catcher Don Calvert, outfielder Mike Herron and pitcher Gary Johnson.

Turner, who led the GSC in hitting; finished the season with a .411 mark, collecting 37 hits in 90 times at bat.

Calvert wound up fourth in the team hitting with a .330 average and six doubles to his credit.

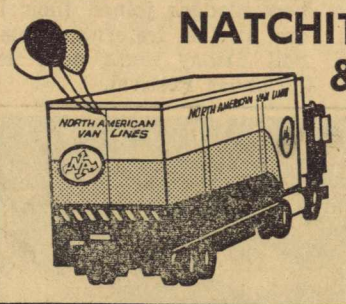
Herron finished the year with a .373 average to place second in team hitting statics. Herron led the squad in extra base hits with eight homers and seven doubles.

Johnson led the GSC in pitching with a spotless 10-0 record striking out 71 batters and walking 22 in 75 innings pitched.

Clayton stated that the players were selected by coaches in the NAIA southern district.

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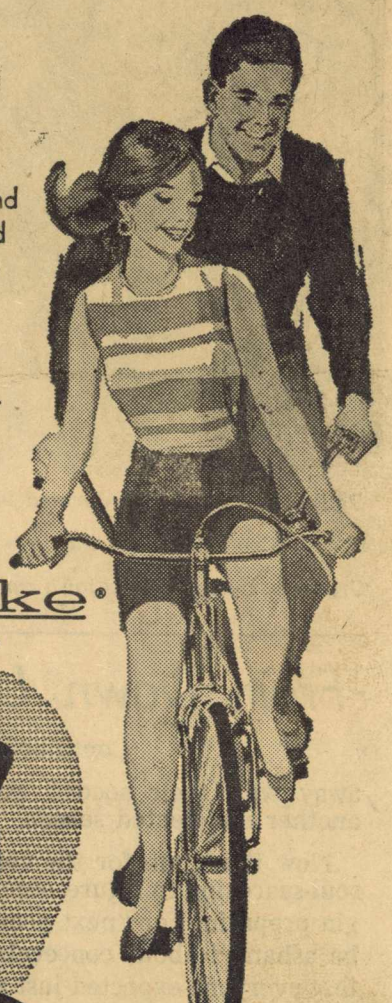


NATCHITOCHES TRANSFER & STORAGE

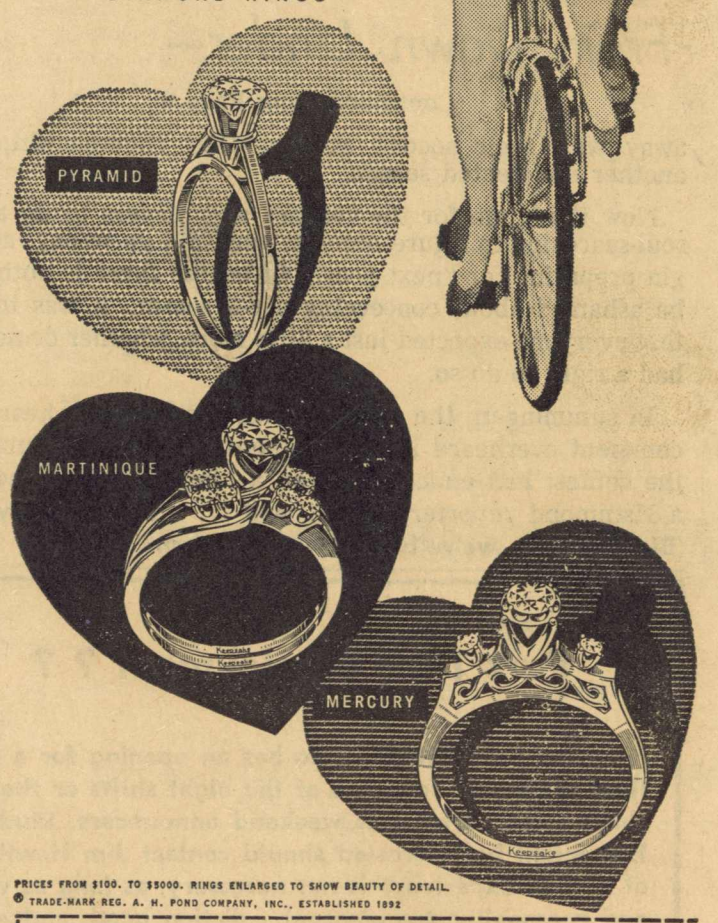
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SGA Sponsors

Pi Kapps, Tri Sigmas Win First Songfest

Sorority and fraternity members turned out "en masse" for the first annual SGA songfest last Wednesday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Capturing first place in the fraternity division was Pi Kappa Phi with its version of "O Holy Niht" and the fraternity sweetheart song. Second place was awarded to Kappa Sigma.

In the sorority division of the contest, Tri Sigma received top honors with a series of sorority rush sngs. Delta Zeta received second place.

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa actives will spend Saturday in slavery after they are auctioned off to the pledges. Serving s uctioneer will be Becky Messer. Money will be used to finnce the pledges' project for the fall semester.

KAPPA ALPHA

Two men, Bob Maloney and Randall Johnson, have been pledged by Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Kappa Alpha will also play Sigma Tau Gamma tonight in n exhibition basketball game at the new St. Mary's Gym. The game will be played prior to the first game of the Indians, semi-pro basketball team composed of former NSC cagers.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Three men have joined the pledge class of Sigma Tau Gamma. They are John Wood, Jim Belgard and Bruce Gillet. These new pledges joined their brothers at the fraternity's costume ball Friday night prior to the Christmas Festival.



THESE SIGMA TAUS donated blood last month at the Natchitoches Parish Blood Bank for the benefit of a needy child. Northwestern Greeks perform services for a variety of public and social causes.

Debating Team Takes Top Honors In Oklahoma Pentathalon Meet

Pentathalon was the name of the game last week for fourteen college speech enthusiasts at Ada, Okla., where the Northwestern team faced 35 college and universities from eight Southern and Midwestern states and came out of the competition only five slots down from the top of the list.

In a pentathalon tournament, individual entrants must compete in five contests in both of two divisions (interpretation and public address), and the Demon Debate Squad, participating in a grand total of 72 individual debates, won Excellent rating in the Sweepstakes for both men and women's divisions.

Speech teamsters Richard Bushnell, Lyn Hellinghausen, and Martha Lou Carroll rated excellent in both pentathalons, competing in all eight required individual events—story telling, poetry interpretation, dramatic interpretation, duet reading, impromptu and extemporaneous speaking, sales-talk, and after-dinner speaking.

Speech major Nancy Martin earned a superior rating in the interp pentathalon.

The highest rated women's team, Janis Suchand and Miss Carroll, earned an over-all Excellent evaluation. Miss Suchand also competed in Lincoln-Douglas one-man debates, defeating candidates from the University of Houston and Stephen F. Austin State College.

In both debate and sweepstakes competition the team outscored such outstanding schools as Texas Christian University, the Univeristy of Texas, Harding College, Abilene State, and Baker College of Kansas.

Former SGA Prexy Addresses SUSGA

Former NSC Student Body President Sonny Hargrove spoke to a delegation of SUSGA representatives Saturday morning in the Union, urging the collegiate leaders to be "future-fashioners, not people pleasers."

"Every right has a responsibility, every opportunity has an obligation, and every possession has a duty." Hargrove told the convention, sounding off in favor of the old-fashioned virtues of a conservative, capitalistic American Society.

Hargrove, who received his masters in Business Administration at LSU, spent two years as assistant dean of men at Louisiana Tech and is now studying for his doctorate at the University of Mississippi.

"It's not IQ, but I **will**," he asserted Saturday, building his case for individual enterprise from a stockpile of inspirational epigrams and slogans.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Student Louisiana Teacher's Association (SLTA) members will meet at 6:45 p.m. next Wednesday, Dec. 13, in room 321 at the Student Union. Officers for 1968 will be elected and plans for the SLTA Banquet will be discussed.

SUSGA—

sided over the entire convention, organized the meet.

STATE DIGNITARIES

Dignitaries and government officials from throughout the state were featured on the two-day conference program. Natchitoches Mayor Ray Scott, Louisiana State Representative Jimmy Long and the Rev. Dan Blake were all on hand Friday morning to officially welcome the SUSGA convention delegates.

Address by Mayor Scott and Representatives Long preceded the major keynote address by the versatile speaker Rev. Blake. During the Friday afternoon conference session, delegates attended discussion groups on high school recruiting, student discount cards, the role and function of the SGA and big name entertainment.

On Saturday, such notables as Congressman Speedy O. Long, Charlton Lyons, Sr., Art Thiels, College President Arnold Kilpatrick, and former state representative Max Maxwell were guest speakers at the closing luncheon session.

The eleven colleges attending the meet here last week were Centenary, Louisiana College, LSU-A, LSU-BR, La. Tech, McNeese, Nichols, Southeastern, Northwestern, Southwestern and Stephen F. Austin.

From Down Under—

(Continued from Page 6)

away with their second straight GSC championship, and another undefeated season.

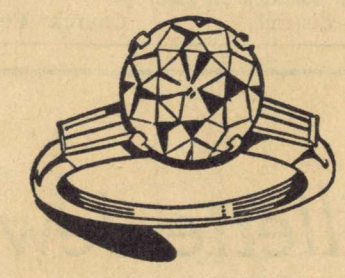
Now it is time for the coaches and players to do a little soul-searching to figure out just what **did** go wrong, and begin preparing for "next year." Of course there is nothing to be ashamed about concerning a 6-3 season, it was too bad that everyone expected just a little more, whether or not they had a right to do so.

In summing-up the year, we will pass along a heartening comment overheard in the pressbox in SLC's stadium after the contest had ended, between a Lion assistant coach and a Hammond reporter, **"Well, well . . . we've finally gone 'Big Time' . . . we've beaten Northwestern."**

Part Time Employment ? ?

Now and then KNOC Radio has an opening for a part time announcer for some of the night shifts or the FM shifts... or perhaps as weekend announcers. Students that might be interested should contact Jim Hawthorn at KNOC. Experience is not necessary, as long as voice and personality are pleasant...diction good..and especially, if the applicant can read out loud smoothly and is interested in radio. Only freshman or sophomore students should apply. We are especially interested in someone who will be here this summer while in school. Applicants should contact Jim Hawthorne by phone: 352-2353 — between 5 and 6 P. M. Besides earning some money, this experience has proven greatly beneficial over the years to many students in various fields.

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Color

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

James Coburn
"WATERHOLE NO. 3"
Color

Wrecked!
See Page 2

NSC Current Sauce

The Ban!
See Page 2

Vol. LVI—No. 15 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana Wednesday, December 13, 1967

Increased Appreciation

Music, Drama, Dance Groups Well Received

Three major Fine Arts programs drew crowds on campus this week, marking an increased interest in campus-oriented entertainment and a new standard of quality and originality for the performing organizations.

The Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, presented its first formal concert of the season Friday evening with outstanding guest pianist Edward Kilenyi, artist-in residence at Florida State University School of Music, performing two Beethoven concertos. The orchestra rendered skillful versions of the Overture to Offenbach's "Orpheus in the Underworld" and selections form Tschaikowsky's "The Sleeping Beauty."

The Contemporary Dancers played to an enthusiastic house at their Christmas Dance Concert last week, which featured seasonal novelties and costumed routines to modern and traditional music. Colfax junior Bill Nolan headlined, under the direction of Dr. Colleen Nelken.

Points for originality go to Davis Players, who produced and acted their own melodrama, "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," in the Student Union Ballroom Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Directed by Lake Charles speech major Nancy Martin and punctuated by group singing and other more vigorous forms of audience participation, the show drew large audiences both nights of pedformances, and promises to become an annual affair.



HER CHRISTMAS GIFT was a bracelet, the symbol of the college's ideal of beauty. Lady of the Bracelet Marcie Fowler, a blonde, blue-eyed freshman from Natchitoches, is pictured after winning the coveted title from a field of twenty screened contestants in the SGA-sponsored contest last week. Marcie joins the Sauce staff this week in wishing every student and teacher the happiest of holidays.

College To Seek University Title

Kilpatrick Reveals Plans, Hears Student Problems

By Diane Nickerson, Editor

University status for Northwestern may be in the offering in the near future, revealed President Arnold Kilpatrick and Dean of the College Charles Thomas during the semester's second presidential press conference with Current Sauce staffers last Tuesday.

Area state senators and representatives, according to Kilpatrick, will petition the legislature during the next session to grant the College university status.

Granting of such status, explained the President, is based on graduate work and the number of schools within a college. At the present, Northwestern, he pointed out, has a graduate enrollment of 1308, while Southern University, which is rated next, has only 691; Northeast has 545, and Tech, 490.

"If anyone deserves university status, we do," emphasized Kilpatrick. Both Northwestern and Northeast State College are to be considered by the legislature for recognition as universities.

ATTENDANCE REGULATIONS

The possibility of hiring an assistant attendance officer was discussed by Kilpatrick and Thomas when Sauce staff members registered student discontent and dissatisfaction over difficulty of obtaining excuses for class absences.

Problems, explained Sauce members and other students, have resulted recently due to student congestion in the attendance office. Also, the students pointed out, Mrs. Jerry Wilson, attendance officer, was often out of her office during convenient student hours.

Kilpatrick explained that the College enrollment had increased this year by 22 per cent and that the administration had failed to realize that this increase might cause a problem in the attendance office.

Kilpatrick and Thomas agreed to investigate the possibility of hiring an assistant attendance officer.

In other discussion of attendance regulations, Thomas pointed out that the attendance rules were set down by the State Board of Education and not by the College. In fact, explained Thomas, from 1946 to 1956 at Northwestern there were no attendance rules, "but parents and many students asked for the regulations."

TRAFFIC CONGESTION

Campus traffic congestion was another topic of discussion during Tuesday's press conference. Kilpatrick stated that there had been very little overall planning for a road and expansion system on campus previously.

For further expansion, a network of roads, lights and sidewalks will be necessary. This must be done, he explained, by gradual long-range planning. Construction of such a system, the President noted, costs almost $1 million per mile.

Assembly Show Features Bands, Choral Reading

The annual Christmas Assembly will be held Monday Dec. 18 at 1 p.m., and classes will be dismissed beginning Dec. 20 and continuing through Jan.. 2 for the Christmas holidays.

Highlighting the assembly will be the announcement by President Arnold R. Kilpatrick of the winners of the Mr. and Miss NSC contest.

Students voted yesterday for six men and six women students for the Mr. and Miss Northwestern titles, the highest honors which can be given students at the college.

In charge of the program for the assembly is J. Robert Smith, director of bands.

The College's 90-peice symphonic band will present a concert of traditional Christmas music to students, who will be dismissed from classes for the assembly.

Ray Schexnider of the speech department will present a modern reading of "'Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Freshman Prexy Resigns Office; VP Takes Post

Freshman Class President Macon Gean submitted his resignation from office Monday night at the SGA meeting. Gean's written resignation, based on personal reasons, was accepted by the SGA.

Freshmen vice-president David Precht automatically became president to replace Gean. As the new class head Precht was authorized to appoint Garland Riddle, Frosh vice-president.

Riddle, who had been serving as a freshman associate, vied against Gean for the Frosh Presidency earlier this semester and was defeated by a three vote margin.

No Coliseum Chaos

Pre-Registration Plan In Effect This Spring

According to a release from the Registrar's Office, students who plan to attend college here during the spring semester will have to complete a portion of their registration in advance.

The release also noted that there will be no advising of students in the Coliseum as in the past.

In the release, students were instructed to report to their advisors Wednesday, Jan. 3, the first day after the Christmas holidays. At that time advisers will have students' registration packets.

After consulting with his adviser, each student should work out his spring semester schedule and make a trial schedule card. Then, he should fill out the cards in his packet, with the exception of the front of the number three card .

Upon completing the first two steps, the student should leave the completed trial schedule card and packet with his adviser, unless the information in the packet is incorrect.

If any information in the packet is not accurate, it should be noted on the pink change card. If there is a mistake, the student should take the change card and packet to the Registrar's office for correction. The next day the student may pick up the corrected packet and return it to his adviser.

On January 29 or 30, the student should pick up his trial schedule card and packet at his adviser's office.

During the regular registration period, the student should then take his trial schedule card and packet to the Coliseum at the time indicated in the registration schedule.

Also during registration, he should secure his class cards, complete the front of the number three card, and pay his fees.

If the student's packet is lost or damaged, a fee of $2.00 will be charged for replacement.

Graduate students should obtain packets from the Office of the Dean of Graduate Students, Room 105 in the Administration Building.

Runoff Set Thursday For Mr., Miss NSC

The Student Union was the scene of excitement yesterday as students selected four of the twelve seniors nominated for the honor of Mr. and Miss NSC to battle for the title in the run-off election.

Dennis K. Newbury and Danny Bob Turner, leading the field of six competitors, earned the right to vie for the Mr. NSC title in the runoff election tomorrow.

Finalists for Miss NSC are Norma Louise "Ginger" Foshee and Sue Peterson.

Competing for the Mr. NSC honor were nominees John R. Ramsey, Jr., David E. Butler, Turner, Newbury, Jere Daye and Walter Pilcher. Miss NSC contestants were Shirley Kay Dickie, Miss Foshee, Lynda Lee Lawrence, Frances Toler, Annette Wallace and Miss Peterson. These twelve were originally nominated for the title by campus organizations and dormitory residents.

It is a custom of the College to withold the names of the two winners until the annual Christmas Assembly at which President Arnold Kilpatrick will confer the honors.

This year's assembly is set for 1 p.m., Dec. 18 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Christmas Menu

Iberville and St. Denis Cafeterias'
December 18, 1967
Relish Tray

Ambrosia Salad — Tossed Green Salad

Baked Young Tom Turkey
Cornbread Dressing
Giblets Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Baked Ham
Pork Roast
Spiced Peaches
Candied Yams with Marshmellows
Buttered English Peas

Hot Rolls — Mincemeat Pie

Ice Cream
Soft Drinks
Tea, Milk

EDITORIAL

Southwestern Editor Says 'Ban The Ban'

(Editor's Note: The following is an excerpt from a personal reply by Doug Manship, editor of the Southwestern Vermillion, to Airman Ray Benoit Jr., a serviceman in Viet Nam who wrote a letter to the editor asserting that "it would be wrong to allow Communist speakers on campus, because they might be able to convince someone that their philosophy is right, which would weaken our system of government and our freedoms.")

I'm afraid I must disagree with you on this point, for three main reasons.

First, when something is forbidden to a person or a group of people, it is generally becomes even more attractive to them. Consider Christianity, prohibition, Adam and Eve, and sex. By denying to a group of college students the right to hear a proponent of Communism, you run the risk of making it that much more attractive to them.

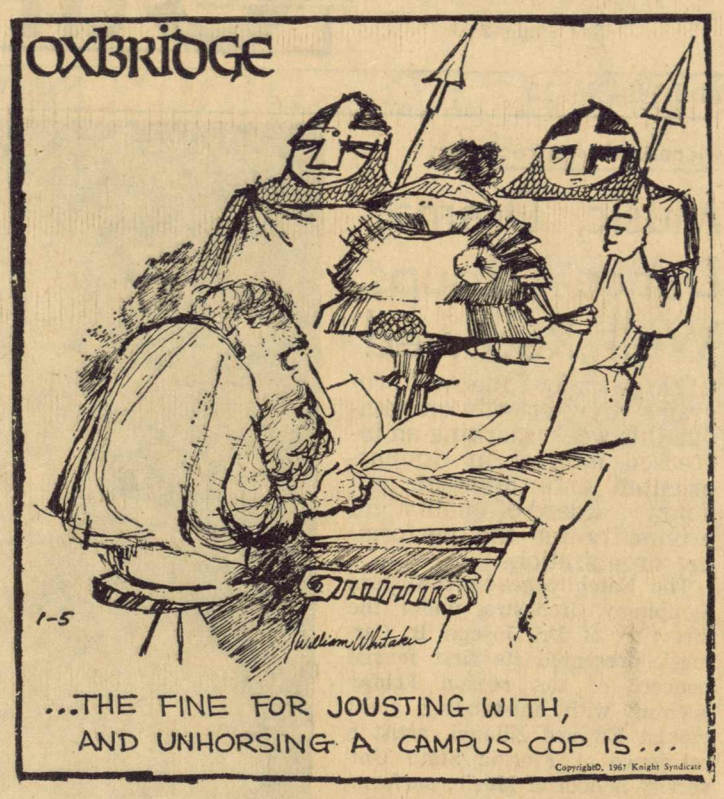
Second, it is always much easier to find the weakness in a position when it is presented in the open, with a chance for questioning and rebuttal. A speaker who can hand-pick his audience and then take them off to a secret room for a couple of hours stands a much better chance of converting them than he would in open debate.

The third reason, however, is to me the most important. To deny the students the right to hear a Communist speaker appears to me to be a violation of two constitutional rights, the speaker's right of Freedom of Speech and the student's right of Freedom of Assembly.

These constitutional freedoms were not easily obtained, but they are easily lost. Once curtailed, they are more easily curtailed the second time, the third, and so on.

It makes me sick to hear some idiot advocate the gassing of Jews, the hanging of "niggers" or the burning of cities. But that is the price you must pay for being free. That is the ideal for which you and men like you are fighting.

—Doug Manship Jr.



Dr. Edward Greco

Famed Scientist Is Now College's Research Chief

One of the nation's outstanding scientists, Dr. Edward Greco, has been appointed director of Research and Planning for the North Louisiana Supplementary Education Center here.

According to an announcement by College President Arnold R. Kilpatrick and Natchitoches Parish School Board Superintendent C. C. Graham, the appointment became effective Nov. 1.

For several years, Dr. Greco has been employed as Senior Research Associate with the United Gas Corporation in Shreveport.

In 1962, he headed a team of scientists and engineers selected from industry and education for a reciprocal exchange visit to research institutes in Russia.

Born in Marsala, Italy, in 1911, Dr. Greco came to the United States in 1914 and became a naturalized citizen in 1941. He graduated from Northwestern State College in 1934 with a BA degree in chemistry and biology.

In 1945, he joined United Gas as a Research Chemist and in 1961 was promoted to Senior Research Associate where he acted as Supervisor of Special projects and was consultant to laboratory and operating departments of United Gas.

Dr. Greco was named chairman in 1962 of the Permanent Council of International Council on Metallic Corrosion, having served as organizer of the Council and Congress. He was recently chosen as vice-president of the Honorary Council of the Fourth International Council on Metallic Corrosion to be held in Amsterdam, Holland in 1969.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

While reading a copy of Reader's Digest recently I ran across an article showing a breakdown on social security taxes. Anyone who has ever looked at the deductions that come out of their paycheck might have noticed that an appreciable part of the deductions are in the form of social security or what is termed "old age benefits".

What is social security? To me it's just another outrageous tax. Originally social security was to benefit those who were no longer able to work because of sickness, injury, or retirement at the specified age. Now, however, this usurpatious tax is just another form of income for the Federal Government.

In an AP wire story sometime last January, these statistics were revealed: a 21 year-old man who is just beginning his career has 44 years in which he has to pay social security tax. When he reaches the age of retirement at 65 he will have paid over $33,000.

A person has the life expectancy of 13 years after he retires. During these 13 years he will receive $19,000 in social security benefits. This is some $14,000 less than he has paid in.

This seems a little unreasonable to me. Sure, there are people who live longer and get more than they have paid but what about the people who die at the age of 50 or so? This money, which has been appropriated for the personal benefit of the working man is going somewhere but where?

As an informed American, I think that we should call for an investigation of our social security laws, especially since there is a bill in Congress presently that will increase social security to such an extent that the ordinary working man will severly feel the blow as the governmental tax knife whittles away at his already dwindling paycheck.

A Poor Worker

Dear Editor:

I have just returned from a one-day visit in one of my favorite cities: Natchitoches, my former home while a student at NSC. Being a band director, this is a visit that I look forward to each year at this time of the Christmas Festival.

It's such a magnificent thing-the festval- for my students to see. And many of them would probably never see it if it weren't for their membership in this band. But there is some question in my mind today about whether I can afford to continue our participation in this wonderful celebration in future years.

It is not my primary purpose in writing this letter to simply criticize and condemn the entire student body of my Alma Mater; rather, it is hoped that I might say something here that may help just one young adult find a better direction in his life. In dealing with my own teen-age students from day to day I see that the vast majority of these young people could never be fitted into the general "news-eye" picture of today's decadent student. This is simply the realization of the old sad-but-true adage, "the many must suffer for the misdeeds of the few."

The point of this letter is my sick-at-heart observation of the young adults (college enrollees and others) on Saturday, December 2nd, 1967. Specifically, the wide-open drinking going on right on the streets of this lovely old college town. Oh, I know, "Things have changed, Man!" since my wife and I left the hill ten years ago, but does truth, does right and wrong, does common courtesy, and does the moral standard change!? Have you become so self-centered as to not be concerned for the welfare and well-being of those around you?

What of your loved ones? I could only wonder at what explanation you would offer should you quite unexpectedly happen upon your parents carrying the drink that you had in your hand last Saturday.. . . This is a deep concern to me because, you see, I am now the father of two wonderful little girls, and I wonder what their free-time activites will include some twelve years from now.

What's the answer? I have found the answer for me: "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord! !"

Sincerly,
Gardner Vaughn
BME, '59

James Field Named Psychology Club President; Group Adds 30 Members

James N. Field of Natchitoches has been elected president of the Psychology Club. Other officers eiected were Mike Beer, Fitchburg, Mass., vice-president; Dian Kanapkey, Shreveport, secretary, and Virginia Ann Gray, Shreveport, treasurer.

Dr. Donald O. Gates has been appointed faculty adviser of the club, which has 44 active members and approved 30 more for membership this week.

Membership in the club is limited to phychology majors and minors who have earned a 2.5 average out of a possible 4.0. The club also offers affiliate memberships for other interested students who have completed three hours of study in phychology.

The club, which has been in existence for two years will be eligible to apply for a chater at the end of the year to affiliate with Psi Chi, national honor fraternity in phychology.

Three Wrecks In One Night? Impossible!

On an otherwise peaceful and quiet night, while most of the other residents of swinging Natchitoches had retired for the evening, George Gray, a sophomore accounting major, managed to execute the remarkable feat recently of raising the weekend accident rate three times—all within a span of two hours!

At approximately 11:45 p.m., George was patiently waiting for traffic to clear in the new parking lot next to Sabine Hall when WHAM!—the president of Northeast State College's student body plowed into the left side of his car. Campus Security arrived to investigate the accident, and with their usual efficiency, soon had George on his way again.

Less than thirty-five minutes later as George was confidently cruising along to his dorm, sure that no other mishaps would befall him, from out of nowhere came an MG heading straight for his left door.

Speedy campus security was once again on the scene to hand George his second accident report.

A short time later, George was seen bravely driving along with his mangled left door, surrounded by a police escort which had been recruited to see the unfortunate Mr. Gray safely out of town.

Impossible as it seems, forty-five minutes later, as the now nearly petrified George maneuvered his way across a brige in Coushatta, a car driven by an unidentified young Negro girl slammed into the right side of the car.

With a stricken expression on his face, George scrabbled through the only remaining exit, the back right door, and accepted his third and final (?) accident report of the night.

Chemistry Dept. Buys Over $6000 Of New Equipment

Two new pieces of equipment have been installed in the College's Department of Chemistry for use in research and instruction.

Dr. Alan Crosby, head of the department, said the college has just received a Beckman Model 979 Atomic Absorption System and a Beckman Model 772 Ratio Fourimeter.

Both instruments are used extensively in the undergraduate instruction program and have already been utilized for research by both students and faculty members.

Installed at a cost of more than $6,000, the equipment serves as sensitive measring devices. The atomic absorption system is used for teaching analytical chemistry.

Weekly Concert Hour Continues

The Concert Hour, a two-hour program of recorded classical and semi-classical music, has returned to the air for the ninth consecutive year. Continuing as commentator and host is Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, head of the NSC Music Department.

The program is broadcast over radio station KNOC in Natchitoches every Sunday afternoon beginning at 1 p.m. and may be heard through the month of May.

Everyone is invited to listen and special requests may be directed to Dr. Carlucci by writing him in care of the Music Department or by calling 357-5816.

Current Sauce

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This paper is printed by the Graphic Arts Division of the Industrial Education Department of Northwestern.

Did Scrooge Miss The Point?

By Charles Skinner

Amid figures such as the stingy miser Ebeneezer Scrooge, the horrid Grinch, who stole Christmas and mean old King Herod himself, the dissenter to the modern day observance of Christmas takes his place in society.

However, one doesn't have to hate the whole human race to be fed up with the commercialization, the alcoholization, and the festivalization of Christmas. Alcohol, crepe payer, and secondhand gifts, are, at the very best, a poor substitute for discipleship and worship. No matter how much he loves red, blue and green Christmas lights, these are only the barest shadow of the real thing. The real thing is a face to face encounter with a living God . . .

To intellectual college students, this may seem illogical and unfounded because the majestic figure of God has not yet made a speaking tour of the campus, moved any of the mountains in Natchitoches Parish, or parted the waters of Chaplain's Lake.

The pivotal point of the better Christmas lies instead in physical phenomena, in the depths of every individual's heart, and is as available as fudge in December. The better Christmas lies in a new awareness of Jesus Christ as friend and Savior and in a new awareness in one's own heart of peace on Earth, good will toward men.

The better Christmas lies in the giving of not only material gifts, but taking some time to show love with a friendly conversation with someone you never cared for. It may be found in a new prayer that Christ, by entertaining prople's hearts, make this a better world. It may be found in the warmth of a contact with the genuine spirit of Christmas, Christ himself.

As the nose of Rudolph blinks off into the twilight and Santa goes back to the North Pole for yet another year's convalescence, the true and lasting spiritual gifts of Christmas remain a constant reminder that Christ is alive all year and not merely exhumed each year for one more festival.

Faculty Briefs

Dr. W. G. Erwin, Biological Science Department head, served as consultant for a regional conference on Undergraduate Education in Biological Science held last Saturday at East Texas State University.

He represented the Commission on Undergraduate Education in the Biological Sciences, Washington, D. C., at the request of Dr. Martin Schein, director. Dr. Erwin also recently served as co-chairman of the Louisiana Conference on Undergraduate Education in the Biological Sciences held in Baton Rouge. The Conference was attended by representatives from most of the state's colleges and universities.

Four College faculty members attended a meeting in New Orleans recently of the executive council of the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

Representing Northwestern were Dr. Jack Daniels, associate professor of educational guidance and psychology; Oscar Billingsley of the testing and counseling center; Mrs. Polly Johnson, pilot counselor in the Northwestern Laboratory School, and Dr. Raymond McCoy, head of the department of educational psychology and guidance.

Woman Politician To Speak At Graduation

Mrs. Mary Evelyn Parker, former commissioner of the state's Division of Administration, will be featured speaker at the college's fall commencement exercises, according to President Arnold Kilpatrick.

Two-hundred and sixty-nine students are candidates for degrees at the commencement exercises, which will be held Jan. 25 in Prather Coliseum at 8 p.m.

A candidate for state treasurer in the Feb. 6, general election, Mrs. Parker was unopposed for the Democratic nomination in the Nov. 4 primary election.

Mrs. Parker, who was appointed commissioner of the Division of Administration by Gov. John McKeithen in 1964, resigned from the position to seek the treasurer's post which will be left vacant by the retirement of A.P. Tugwell.

Since 1948, Mrs. Parker has held two other major state posts. She was named director of the Department of Commerce and Industry by Gov. Earl K. Long in 1948 and served in that capacity until 1952.

She served as commissioner of the Department of Public Welfare form 1956 until 1963, during the terms of Long and Gov. Jimmie H. Davis.

A native of Fullerton, Mrs. Parker received her bachelor's degree from Northwestern State and a degree in social welfare from the Louisiana State University graduate school.

'Alliance' To Play At College Dance

An all-college dance will be held in the Student Union Ballroom this Saturday from 8 to 11:30 p.m. The dance sponsored by the S.U. and the SGA will feature the Alliance, a psycdelic group, from Ruston.

This dance will be the last all-college dance before the Spring semester. According to Bill Fowler, SGA Entertainment Committee head, other such dances will be scheduled for Spring in a further effort by the committee to better serve the sudent body.

Vega Selected As Judge At Olympic Meet In Mexico

Gymnastics coach Armando Vega has been selected to judge the gymnastics competition for the 1968 Olympic games in Mexico City.

Vega, in his first year here, was named to the post last week at the annual Amateur Athletic Union convention held in New Orleans.

A three-time All-American gymnast during his college career at Penn State University, Vega was named to two U.S. Olympic teams and twoU.S. World Game teams before his retirement from active competition in 1964.

Vega replaced Fred Martinez as coach of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and AAU national champion Demon gymnasts.

Seven Senior Home Economics Majors Inducted Into National Organization

Seven College hme economics majors have been inititaed into the national and state chapters of the home economics association.

Only home economists and graduating seniors in home economics are eligible for membership in the American Home Economics Association and the Louisiana Home Economics Association.

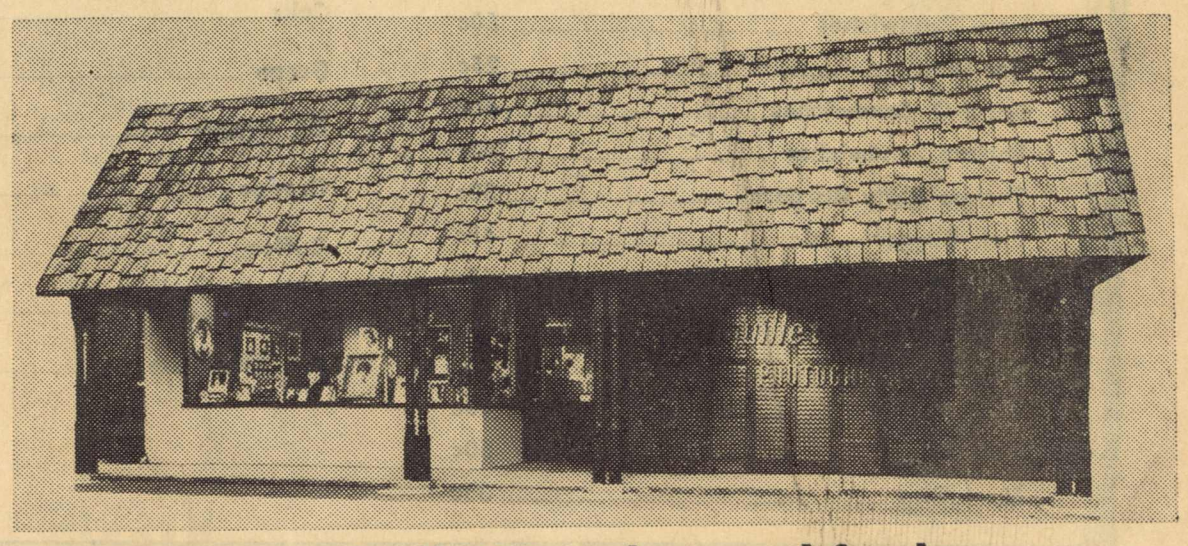
Dr. Marie Dunn, head of the department of home economics, initiated the seven seniors into the organization this week.

Gaining membership in the organizations were Mrs. Judy Byles Many; Suzanne Chabeck, Lacombe; Juanita Dow, West Monroe; Sherryl Short, Winnsboro, and Mrs. Bernice Smith, Natchitoches.

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If somebody tries to tell you that all slacks are cut like Mr. Wrangler, resist. Hold out for no-flab trimness. And don't fall for anything that doesn't have Wranglok®, the wrinklefighter finish. It means neatness forever, ironing never. These Hondo® slacks (the Saturday night jeans) of wide-wale corduroy in whiskey, putty and charred green $7.00. Oxford b.d. shirt in strong colors. $5.00. And everything wears better because there's KODEL® in it —a muscle blend of 50% Kodel polyester/50% combed cotton

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Dean Hendrick Says Thank You

(Editor's Note: Written by Dean of Women Lucile Hendrick and addressed to all coeds and Women's residence hall house directors, this letter is a means of thanking all those who participated in Sunday's AWS Christmas-at-Home reception. Complete details of the annual Christmas event can be found on Page 7.)

December 13, 1967

Dear Women Students of N. S. C. and
House Directors of the Women's
Residence Halls

The displays at the Christmas-at-Home program, as depicted and portrayed by you in accordance with your assigned theme, were outstanding and breathtakingly lovely.

They reflected your concentrated efforts, your enthusiasm, your boundless and unlimited creative talents and ingenuity, and your concerned interest in the "spirit of giving and sharing" at this joyous season of the year.

May your Christmas be one of wonder and glory, as you recall the story of the "good tidings of great joy at the birth of the Christ Child in Bethlehem."

Most sincerely,
Mrs. Lucile M. Hendrick
Dean of Women

Minutes of SGA

December 5, 1967

The SGA was honored with a delightful meal at the home of President and Mrs. Arnold Kilpatrick. After the meal, President Newbury called the meeting to order. Minutes were read and approved. Roll called. Absent were B. Fowler, Henry Burns, Maxwell, Ferrera, Butler, Rispoli, Cooper, Gray, Hammond, Riddle, Sellars, and Vestal.

President Kilpatrick gave a brief speech to the group on the progress and future planning for NSC. He answered questions and offered his help on any problems at any time.

Committee meetings were announced.

Baker recommended that the Howdy Days be put into effect the first week of the spring semester.

Skinner reported that the SGA Docket is completed and is available to all NSC students. Extra copies may be picked up in the SGA office.

A discussion took place about the $1 charge for students for admission into the the basketball games this year. President Newbury said that this problem would be looked into for more definite information.

Townsend moved the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Gean. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully Submitted,
Jan Warren, Secretary of SGA

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ROTC Commander Presents Awards

Eight ROTC Senior cadets were awarded Distinguished Military Student Awards by Lt. Col. Charles Avery at a recent ceremony.

Earning the coveted badge were Cadet Colonel Joe Cusomano, Cadet Lt. Colonels Bob Talmadge and Paul Kelly, Cadet Captains Paul Fritz, Carl Hedleston, Bob Koll, Gerald Krause and Cadet First Lieutenant David Lambert.

This award is based on leadership ability, moral character and academic standing in Military Science courses as well as a student's major.

Dean of Men Leonard O. Nichols, a Major in the U.S. Army Reserves, was also present at the award ceremony to present the ROTC Corps with the NSC School Spirit Trophy. This marks the second year that the Corps has won the award and placed first over 58 other organizations on campus.

Political Science Seminar Thursday Is On South Asia

The Political Science Society will present a forum on the "Problems of Southeast Asia" tomorrow in Room 321 of the Student Union beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Two student members of the PSS have recently returned from a national conference on this same topic, and they are going to lead the discussion.

The meeting is open to the general public, and persons attending the session will be granted an opportunity to pose questions to various panel members.

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Hot Chocolate	15c

— DONUTS —

Glazed	doz. 65c
Chocolate Iced	doz. 65c
Fruit	doz. 80c
Cinnamon Rolls	doz. 1.20

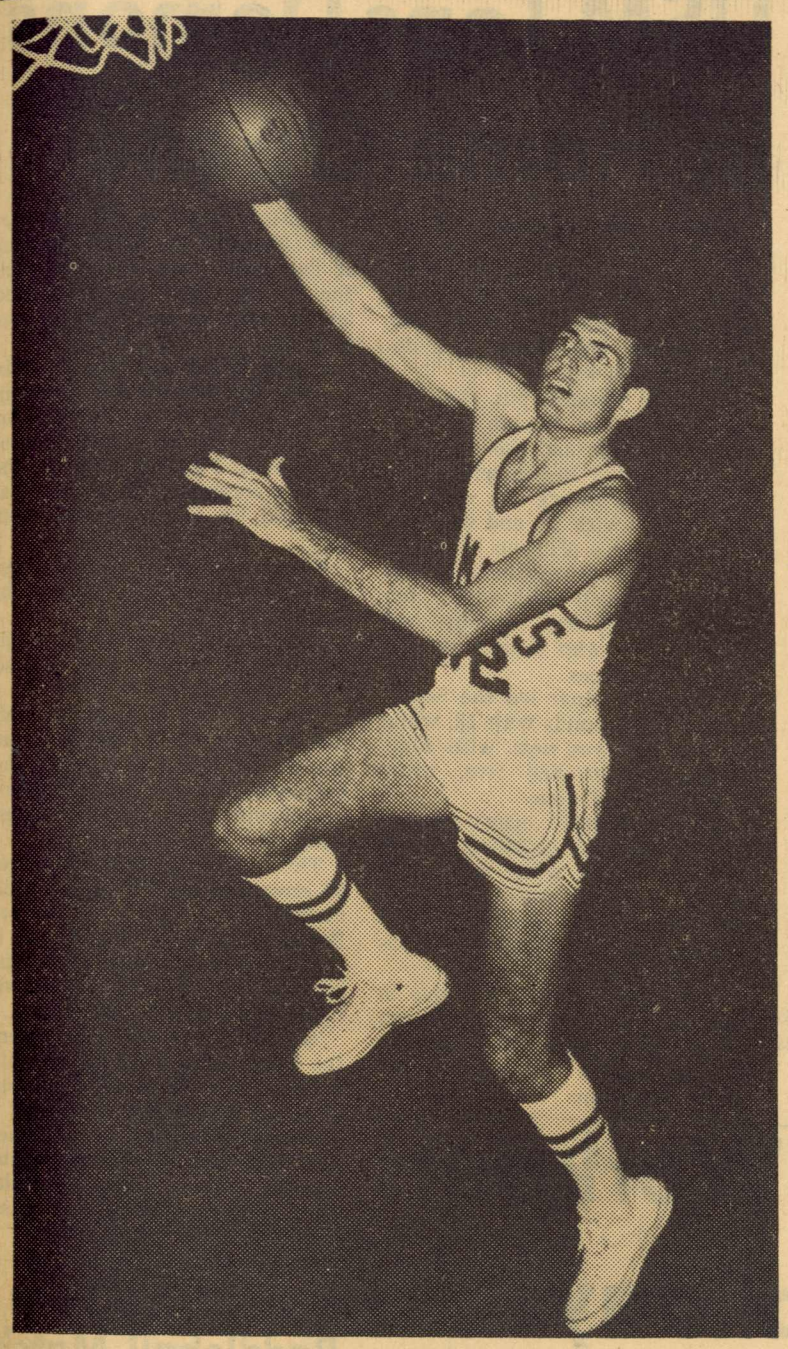
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ONCE ORDER IS PLACED PLEASE DO NOT CALL ABOUT IT. IT ONLY SLOWS US DOWN.



PETER GRAY, a junior guard, will see plenty of action tomorrow night when the Demons host Southeastern in Prather Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Gray was named to co-captain the team along with Doug Watts at the start of the season.

Spring Hill Stopped By Demons 102-76

Led by the accurate shooting of Jim Peffer, Jim Wyatt and Andy Marusak who tallied 17 points apiece, the Demons cagers were able to overcome a first half defecit then fight back to rout Spring Hill College 102-76 in the Coliseum Saturday night.

Trailing by a slim 41-40 margin when the first half buzzer sounded, the Demons outscored Spring Hill 28-6 in the next eight minutes of play to surge into the lead they held the remainder of the game.

The Spring Hill encounter marked the third consective game that the Demons have surpassed the century scoring point. The non-conference win bring the Demons present record to 1-2.

Big 6-6 center Wyatt once again proved to be top man in the rebounding department for the Demons grabbing 24 stray tosses. Marusak was next with six, followed by Pete Gray and Peffer with five apeice.

Mike Czerniak of Spring Hill was the leader in this department for his team pulling down 12. He was followed by teammates Joe Chodkiewicz with seven each.

Following Peffer, Wyatt and Marusak in the scoring column was Pete Gay with 16 points. Next was Doug Watts with 12, and Johnny Janese with six.

Wayne Lee, Odis Faust and Bob Willett had four points to round out the individual scoring.

Terry Alarcon had 19 points to lead the visitors in this category, and was followed by Stankewicz with 13. Mike Baker, Czerniak and Bob Kupper had 12, while Joe Grill followed with four.

The Demon Cagers made 46 of 93 field goal attempts, and hit 10 out of 12 free throws. Leading the way in the rebound department, the Demons grabbed 66 stray shots to the Spring Hill's 40.

The Demons will take the court tomorrow night when they host GSC opponent Sutheastern in a 7:30 encounter. The freshmen wll host the Lion first year men at 6:00.

Navy Grants For Nurses Offered

The U. S. Navy is offering full tuition grants to junior and senior nursing students currently enrolled in accredited nursing schools.

The grant pays tuition, books and active duty pay of $254.10 per month while attending school.

A student will be commissioned an ensign and will receive ensign's pay of about $435 per month during the last six months of school.

Active duty requirements for a junior in the program is three years. The senior student will serve two years.

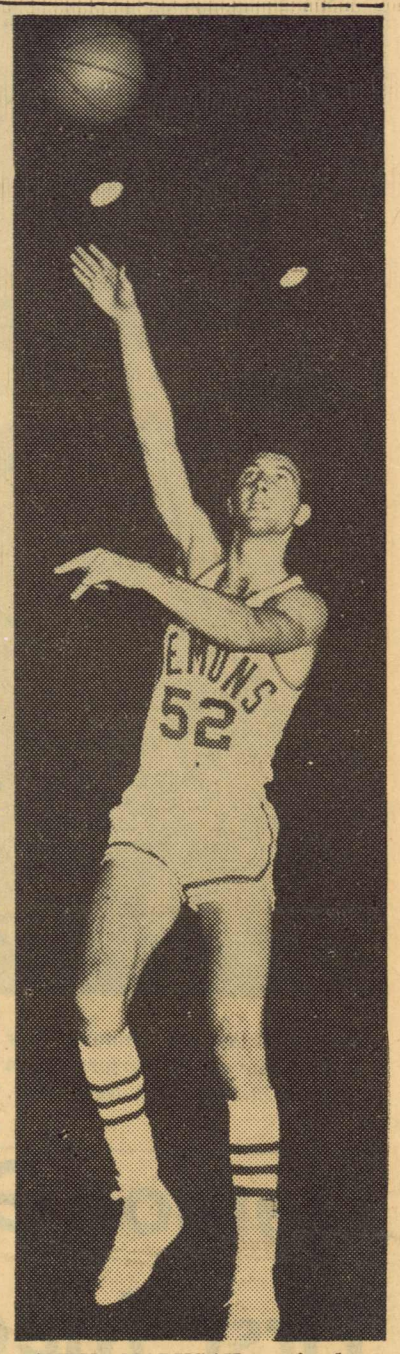
All students will be sent to one of the large Navy hospitals in the United States for their first active duty assignment, Navy officials report.

Further information may be obtained from a U. S. Navy Recruiting Office.

SPORTS SHOTS

Someone asked Eagles' rookie guard Jon Brooks this past summer what happened to the H in his first name. "I dropped it before my junior year at Kent State," he said, "so I'd be a step faster." It was not a surprising line to hear from Brooks.

One time in college, Brooks won the pregame coin toss and was asked his choice—to kick or receive. "I'll take the coin," he said.



ANDY MARUSAK a freshman forward from Sullis Prep Va., will be a major factor in the Demons attempt to win their first GSC contest tomorrow night against Southeastern. Marusak has averaged 17.2 points per ball game thus for.

Maggio Bros.

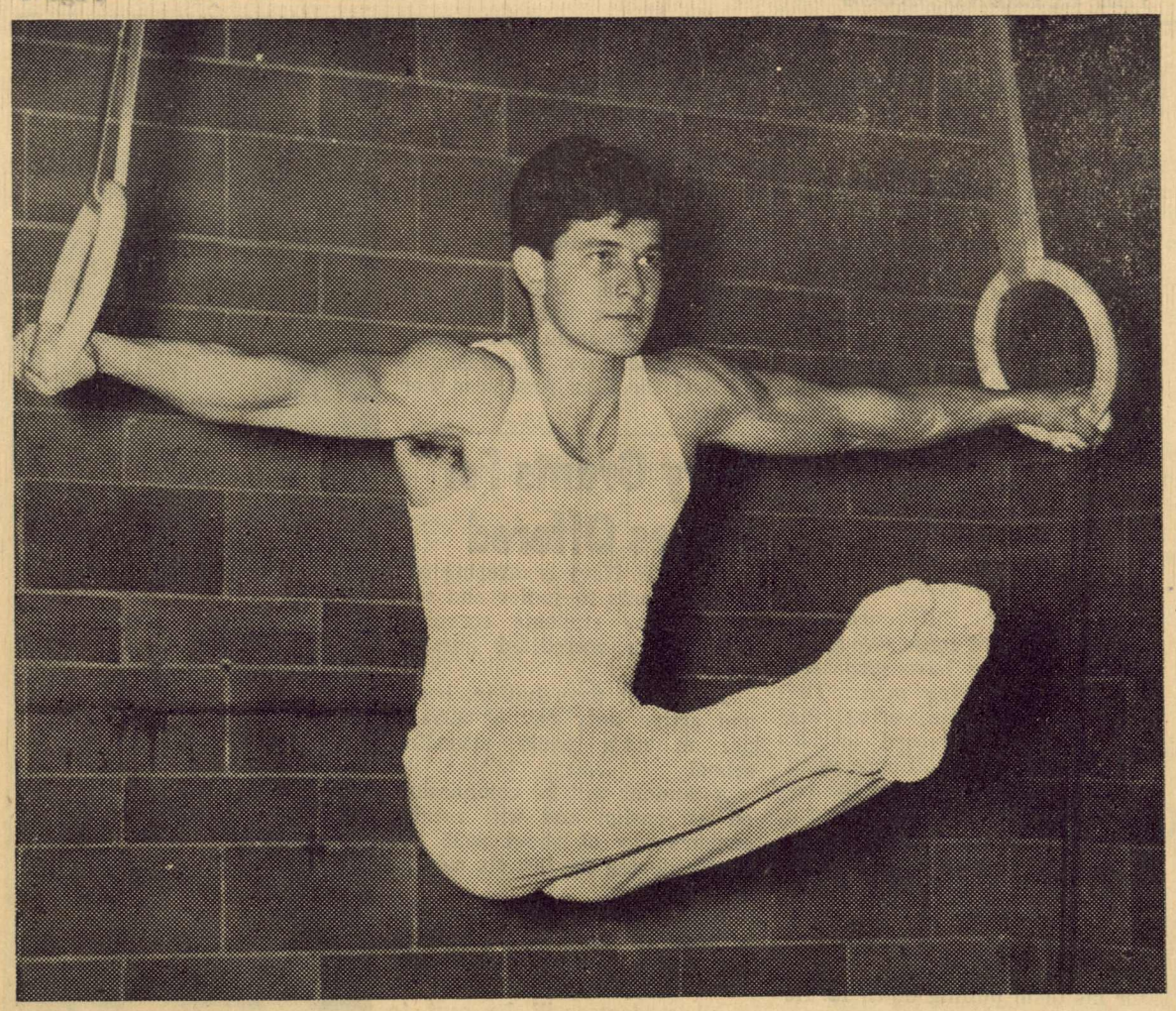
wishes all NSC students

a

Merry Christmas

and

Prosperous New Year



RICHARD SALAS demonstrates the form that made him the NAIA champion on the still rings. Salas will be one of the performers in the gymnastics exhibition held in the Men's Gym tonight at 7:00. Salas is from Elmont, L. I. New York.

USM Tops Demons In Home Opener

The Ladner brothers spoiled the Demons opening home contest Thursday night in the Coliseum as they accounted for 64 points in leading the University of Southern Mississippi to a decisive 120-108 win.

Wendell Lander put the ball through the rim enough times to total 38 points, and was followed by his brother Berlin with 26.

Brice Thornberry was next for the visitors with 16, and was pursued by John Vitrano with 14. Next in the scoring column was Steve Campbell with eight, followed by Robert Swindle and Paul Dodge who scored six for the Southerners.

Wendall Ladner led the Southerners in rebounds with 13, while Thornberry was next with nine. Berlin Ladner had five, while Campbell had four.

The USM team effort showed the Southerners grabbing a total of 44 rebounds, while making 26 of 34 shots in the free throw department. The field goal percentage of the Southerners was 55.8 per cent.

Although scoring 108 points in the ball game, the Demon cagers trailed from the opening minutes of the contest and could never quite catch up.

A great surge by the Southerners offense in the fading minutes of the second quarter accounted for a 11 point halftime lead which the Demons could never overcome.

James Wyatt led the team in scoring for the second game in a row hitting the backboards for 26 points. Guard Jim Peffer of Hempfield, Pa., was next in the scoring column with 21, and was followed by Andy Marusak with 18.

Team co-captain Peter Gray, managed 11, and was followed by Doug Watts with 10.

Trailing the leaders with six points each were Johnny Janese, Jerry Masters, and Odis Faust.

Center Wyatt of Belmont grabbed 18 rebounds during the game, while Gray was next with nine. Following Wyatt in the rebound deparment was Johnny Janese with six

The team as a whole garnered 55 stray Southerner tosses, while making 22 of 33 free throws. Peffer was the leading figure in this phase of the ball game hitting on five of eight. Gray was next with a five for nine norm.

In the shooting department, the Demons were not as accurate, making only 43 of 96 field goal attempts for a 44.7 average.

The Demons and the Southerners will meet in a rematch later on this season when they play each other in Hattisburg, Miss., Jan. 27.

Demon Gymnasts Engage In Workouts

First Meet Planned For Holidays

By Bobby Ardoin

Students who happen to wander into the Men's Gymnasium during the late afternoon hours, may be surprised when loud, clearly audible noises arise from an obscure corner in the ancient structure, and then continue on to affect the eardrums of all those present.

Approaching the origin of the sounds, one will notice that they are transmitted from the mouths of several thin clad young men engaged in various difficult and twisting manuvers that allow their bodies to appear entangled in weird, distorted forms.

Unconcerned with all outside distractions, these young individuals complete their strenuous physical tasks with looks of sincere dedication, and seem to acknowledge satisfaction only when their exercises are completed properly.

The observer will then probably understand that those well-built athletes belong to the elite group that comprises the nationally acclaimed Demon gymnastics team.

The onlooker may then recall that this group below him forms the nucleus of one of the most superior gymnastics teams ever organized on a college campus. Searching back into the past, he may remember that the Demons became the first team in the sport's history to capture two major titles in the same year.

He distinctly remembers those two weekend nights last spring when the Demon gymnasts calmly strode onto the floor of Prather Coliseum, and cast all competitin by the wayside en route to obtaining the coveted NAIA and AAU titles.

Devoured by the Demons were 150 of the nation's top gymnasts, and the majority of the country's most prominent schools including arch rival USL, and top-seeded Southern Illinois.

Gazing at random through the huge, dirty window panes that are positioned just below the building's ceiling, he recalls reading somewhere that last years coach Fred Martinez accepted a representatives job with a gymnastics equipment company and has been replaced by former Olympic performer Armando Vega.

Vega, now attired in the tight-fitting gymnasts garb, converses with two of his charges on the practice floor, and can be heard explaining to them how to perfect their manuvers, and advises them this must be done in order to gain valuable form points that are mandatory for gymnastics perfection.

Placing both hands intently on the metal railing that borders the walls of the practice chamber, the engrossed student now focuses his attentions on the individual performers as they go through their exhausting practice routines.

Dave Beadard's graceful movements on the matted floor seem to come almost naturally as he sweeps through his exercises with the precision of a professional. Bob Carerro, a short, well-proportioned athlete from New York straddles the horizontal bars with his body, and then begins a winding, snake-like manuver that curves his body around the posts and then sends him sailing through the air.

Jack Crawford and Bob Hermann, both competitors on the side horse, can be seen grasping the middle of the equipment firmly, then while holding on with one, attempt scissor cuts and other complex positions that garnered them recognition last year.

Looking to the left, the interested observer notices Richard Wadsack bouncing high into the air after hitting the spring-supported canvas of the trampoline. Wadasack, who will figure largely in Vega's plans this year, tumbles and flips several times during his aerial journey, then lands securely on the ground.

Observing Wadasack's move ments with keen interest are teammates Steve Weber, Ray Wills and Joe Williamson, who await their turn in practice.

In the middle of the floor he recognizes potential Olympic candidates John Ellas and Richard Loyd. Both returned from Chicago's all-star tournament recently, and were selected to compete with six other American gymnasts against Europe's top performers in New York City sometime this spring.

Ellas and Loyd are not limited to just one event, and are capable of performing just about any task that Vega may assign them.

Loyd was invited to participate in the 1968 Olympic trials in Mexico City earlier this fall, but was unable to compete due to sudden illness.

Richard Salas now leaps into the air, and grabbing the still rings with both hands, demonstrates that form that made him an NAIA all-american.

With almost unadultered form, the stocky Brooklyn native keeps both feet pointed outward, then slowly brings them chest-high, completing a movement that would secure points in any national competition.

Turning his thoughts to the coming season, our observer reminds himself that he must remain on campus when the Demons host the Mid-South tournament in February.

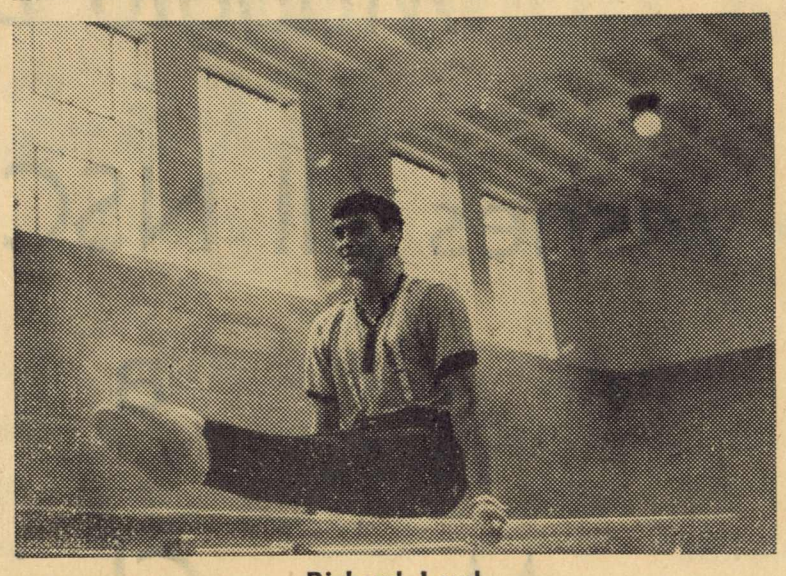
Running through the schedule in his mind, he remembers that Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. over the Christmas Holidays for an exhibition that will feature the best teams from the North and the South United States.

During the semester break, the Demons will once again be on the road, traveling to meet formidable Southern Illinois, last year's NCAA champion.

Regrettably, the onlooker admits he must abandon his position in the gym, and return to the dull, stereotyped reality of campus life.

Slowly walking away, he suddenly considers himself an expert on the Demon's gymnastics future, and weighs in his mind the possibility of another banner year that would include the successful defense of their national titles.

Considering all angels in his mind, he finally concludes after watching the afternoon's practice, that the Demons possess an abundance of superior gymnatics talent, and that forecasting a gloomy outlook for coach Vega's initial year would be an absurd gesture indeed.



Richard Loyd

Ronald Roy Wins Paddleball Match In Student Union

Sports activity in the Intramural League last week was highlighted by the annual Paddleball tournament held in the Student Union game area.

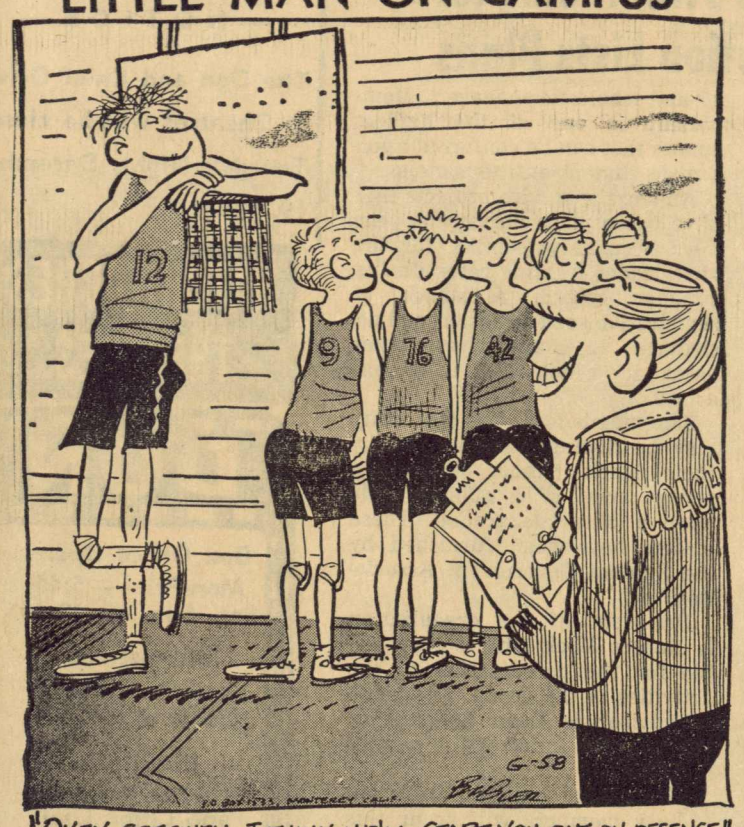
Ronald Roy of Marksville garnered first place, and became the owner of the winner's trophy for the second year in a row.

Finishing second in the tournament was Danny Bob Turner of Shreveport.

Capturing third place in the event was Terry Beck of Oil City.

Next on the agenda for the Intramural League will be the pool tournament to be held sometime in the near future in the Student Union.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OKEY CRESWELL, I THINK WE'LL START YOU OUT ON DEFENSE."

Christmas Display Fashioned By AWS Exhibited Sunday

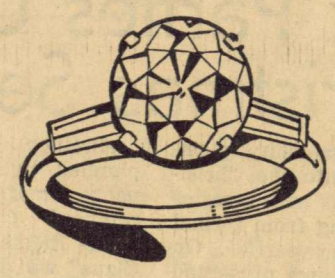
The "Sounds of Christmas" were reflected through imaginative holiday displays Sunday as the college's Associated Women Students presented their annual Christmas-at-Home Reception in Varnado's Drawing Room.

Fifteen display booths had been prepared by the 12 women's dormitories, the Shreveport and Baton Rouge Campuses of Nursing School and the off-campus AWS. Each display depicted a Christmas hymn, carol or other sounds of Christmas.

More than 50 dolls, dressed in costumes centered around the theme were used in the displays. The clothing worn by each doll was designed and made by women students.

Hundreds of townspeople and College students attended Sunday's reception to view the displays and Students from city and parish schools visited the displays Monday and yesterday.

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It's What's Happening

Wednesday, December 13
- SLTA Meeting, SU 320, 6:30 p.m.
- Alpha Lambda Delta Reception, SU 269-270, 6:30-9 p.m.
- Movie, "Guns of Navarone", SU Ballroom, 7 p.m.
- Psi-Si Frolies, Little Theatre, 8 p.m.

Thursday, December 14
- Psychology Club Meeting, WE 309, 6:30 p.m.
- Euthenics Club Meeting, Home Economics Living Room, 6:30 p.m.
- SLTA Meeting, Warren Easton Aud., 6:45 p.m.
- Political Science Meeting, SU 321, 7-8:30 p.m.
- Philosophy Club Meeting, SU 316, 7-9:30 p.m.
- Basketball Game—NSC vs Southeastern, Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, December 15
- All College Assembly, FA Auditorium, 10 a.m.

Saturday, December 16
- All-College Dance, Prather Coliseum, 8-12 p.m.

Monday, December 18
- SGA Meeting, SGA Room, SU, 6 p.m.
- Demeter Fraternity and Rodeo Club Meeting, SU Room 21, 6:30 p.m.
- All-College Assembly, FA Auditorium, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, December 20
- All classes dismissed for Christmas Holidays, 8 a.m.

Chicago Public Schools

will have a representative

on campus

December 15, 1967

For information about certification, procedures and teaching opportunities, arrange for appointment at:

College Teacher Placement Office

Debaters To Compete Against 130 Teams at Millsaps Tourney

Twelve members of the Debate Squad, under the direction of Ray A. Schexnider, will travel to Jackson, Miss., Jan. 5 and 6 for the 28th Annual Millsaps Collee debate tournament.

One hundred-thirty debate teams, representing 50 colleges and universities in the South, will participate. The topic for the debate is "Resolved, that the Federal Goverment should guarantee an annual minimun cash income to all citizens."

The debaters will be organized into three categories Men, women and Junior Division. Northwestern is entering the maximum of two teams in each category. First and second place trophies will be awarded in each category.

Two other divisions of competition at the tournament will be oratory and extemporaneous speaking. Northwestern will enter two students in each of these events. First, second and third place winners will be chosen.

Schexnider is selecting the 12 participants on the basis of their preparation. Schexnider said that the library has been an invaluable aid to the debate students in preparing their cases. He is especially grateful to Leola Loftin, librarian in charge of government documents.

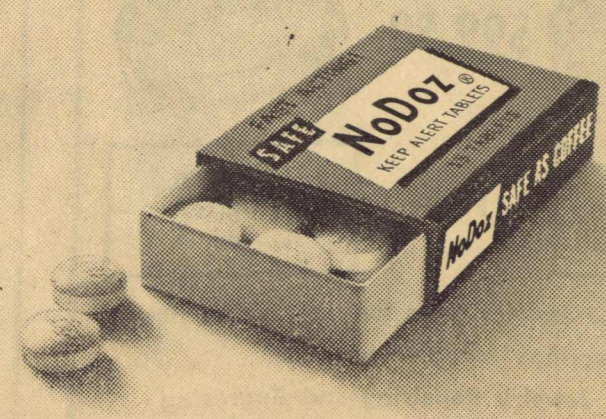
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NOT EVEN NODOZ ®

Formals, Caroling

Greek Parties Usher In Christmas Season

Sorority and fraternity members are getting into the Christmas swing of things with a series of activities ranging from formal dances to caroling parties. On Saturday, Kappa Sigma presented its new officers and the Dream Court at its formal, Kappa Alpha had its semi-formal at the Natchitoches Country Club, and sororities will be giving their annual parties this weekend.

KAPPA SIGMA

Doris Eaton was named Dream Girl of Kappa Sigma at its annual Christmas Formal Saturday night in the Student Union. Others named to the Dream Court were Dianne Gilbert, Mitzi Brown, Sharon Wilson, and Royce Ann Simmons.

Also recognized were the fraternity's new officers. They include Lester Dalme, grand master; Jimmy Coco, grand scribe; Gary Roshto, grand treasurer; Ben Cooper, grand procurator; Larry Harrington, grand master of ceremonies; Bill Nolan and Dewayne Wicks, guards; Will Marston, pledge master; and Meyer Irby, assistant pledgemaster.

The formal preceded the annual Founder's Day Banquet Sunday which commemorated the 98th anniversary of the Fraternity. Guest speaker for the event was J. Robert Mahoney, national secretary.

Following the banquet, two men were initiated into brotherhood of Kappa Sigma. New initiates include Kenney Baker, graduate student in Student Personnel Services from Gueydan; and Dr. Virgil Howe, professor of biology and the fraternity's sponsor.

KAPPA ALPHA

The Natchitoches Country Club formed the setting for Kappa Alpha's Christmas semi-formal. Highlighting the evening was the presentation of gifts to Mrs. J. T. Lewis, wife of the chapter's alumnus advisor, and Patsy Lee, the KA rose.

Another Christmas activity planned by the fraternity is a party tomorrow for the class of retarded children at George Parks Elementary School. "Santa Claus" will be portrayed by Don Welsh.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Three men were initiated into Tau Kappa Epsilon recently at the Trinity Episcopal Church. They are Rick Jaggers, Charles Bowlero and Ronald Mayfield

The fraternity has also added Terry Beriault to its pledge membership.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Bill Schwartz has been elected to the presidency of Sigma Tau Gamma for the coming year. Serving with Schwartz will be Russ Gielow, vice president; Bob Nida, secretary; Cecil Campbell, treasurer; Mike Waller, pledge trainer; Dave Williams, sergeant-at-arms; George Gray, parliamentarium; Stan Parham, chaplain; Bob Cyphert; Jim Knapp, rush chairman; Mike Hiebel, intramural director; Paul Platt, corresponding secretary; and Bob Murphy, Jr. IFC representative.

SIGMA KAPPA

A caroling party and barbecue supper is being planned for Sunday night by Sigma Kappa. The event will be preceded by a party given tonight by the pledges for the actives.

TRI SIGMA

Pledges and actives of Tri Sigma sorority will begin their Christmas festivities with a party at the house tomorrow night. Friday night members attend their formal at Joe's Coffee Pot.

DELTA ZETA

Deta Zeta's Christmas activities include a food drive for needy families, formal dance Saturday night, and a caroling party Sunday night.

Theme for the formal, which will be held in the Student Union, will be "Bells of Christmas."

Nancy Cole Selected Sweetheart for Blue Key; Organization Lists Plans

Stepped-up activities along with the election of Blue Key Darling, Nancy Cole, exemplify the already active program of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity.

Nancy, a senior Social Studies major from Oberlin, is a member



Nancy Cole

of the Purple Jackets as well as the scholastic honor fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi. She is also a member of the executive council of the Baptist Student Union.

Members of the Blue Key Organization are chosen on the basis of leadership in both extracurricular and scholastic endeavers. Membership is one of the highest honors that can be conferred upon a male student on this campus.

Among the service projects that have taken place during the year have been responsibility for the cheerleader training camp during summer school, assistance at registration each semester, and assistance in numberless other areas in which the need has arisen.

The members of this fraternity may be distinguished readily by their black blazers bearing a pocket crest of a golden eagle upon a blue background. These blazers have been furnished by the Student Government Association.

President of the organization is Robert Mock who is responsible for the coordination of the activities of the group. The faculty advisor is Dean Leonard O. Nichols who funishes the needed leadership.

The calling out and initiation of new members will occur this spring. New members are taken from both the faculty and the students.

FROLICS CANCELLED

The Psi-Si Frolics scheduled for tonight at 8 o'clock have been cancelled according to the presidents of the two sponsoring organizations, Susan Michael, Sigma Alpha Iota, and Bobby Kerr, Phi Mu Alpha. Both groups are honorary music fraternities.

— NOTICE —

The Don and Chief Drive-In Theatres will be closed Tuesday Night, December 19, Only.

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Frank Sinatra
"MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS"
Both In Color

Thursday-Friday

Audrey Hepburn
"TWO FOR THE ROAD"
In Color

Saturday Only

Don Knotts
"THE GHOST AND MR. CHICKEN"
—Co-Feature—
William Holden
Richard Widmark
"ALVAREZ KELLY"
Both In Color

Sunday-Monday

Dean Martin In
'MURDER'S ROW'
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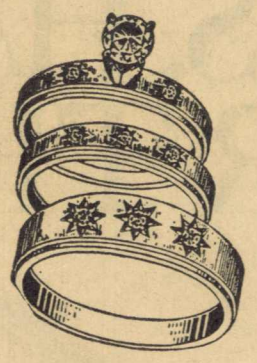
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KARATE
FOR BEGINNERS
See Page 7

NSC Current Sauce

DARK
AT THE TOP
See Page 8

Vol. LVI—No. 16 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana Thursday, February 8, 1968



JOHN, JOE, AND MIKE—Outspoken is a word often applied to the three young men who make up the Mitchell Trio. Sauce artist Diane Dickerson has captured the restless mood of social protest and the creative strength of conviction which lies behind two delightful performances that have made the group a prime choice for college concerts across the United States.

The Mitchell Trio Leads Off Series

Christy Minstrels Follow In SGA Big-Name Lineup

The outspoken members of the Chad Mitchell Trio will initiate the Student Government Association's Spring entertainment schedule at 8 p.m. Thursday in Prather Coliseum.

Merging concepts of entertainment and dissent, the lively threesome presents a running and unabashed commentary on contemporary life. The success of the trio is attributed to the fact that they utilize folk and pop-style music to speak their minds in an original manner.

The group, comprised of Mike Kobulk, John Denver and Joe Frazier, have recorded ten albums and appeared on the Tonight Show, Ed Sullivan Show, Steve Allen Show, Mike Douglas Show, and That Was the Week That Was.

CHRISTY MINSTRELS

The second nationally-known group to appear on campus this spring hardly needs to be introduced at all. The New Christy Minstrels have enthralled audiences all over the world since their formation in 1961.

Six of the albums cut by the New Christys have sold over five million copies.

The group has taken other honors, being the first folk singing group to have its own network television show. They then proceeded to set another precedent in being the first folk group to perform the soundtrack for a movie. This was the comic take-off on the Civil War, *Advance To the Rear*.

Audience appeal for the New Christy Minstrels is to be found in the group's youthful lively spirit. Traditional folk ballads find expression in a background of guitars, banjos and a bass.

Their "hits" include "Green Green", "Saturday Night", and "This Land Is Your Land".

SOUL MUSIC GENIUS

Also on the entertainment agenda is an April 2 concert by soul music genius Ray Charles.

Driving to the heights of national prominence from the dual handicaps of blindness and poverty, Ray Charles has made hard work and dedication pay off. Charles has said repeatedly that he likes to give the audience a part of himself—he wants the people to "feel his soul."

Nevertheless, Ray Charles is not the kind of entertainer who confronts audiences with slapped-together, hastily improvised numbers. On the contrary, he spends as much as seven sleepless nights in a row in order to perfect a new number. Ray Charles is a perfectionist.

In the Ray Charles Show, audiences will profit from that inimitable touch of originality. Ray is the beginning of soul music.

QUARTET HARMONY

The sparkling performance of Anthony and the Imperials will culminate the Spring's big-name entertainment on May 24. Anthony and the Imperials have been a hit at colleges and universities all over the nation and have solidly established themselves as one of the leading cafe groups in the nation.

Audiences can expect to see quartet harmony blended with frenetic dancing in an interesting combination.

Booklets for all of the Spring entertainment are on sale at the information booth of the Student Union for $3.50.

Newbury Must Choose

SGA Council Refuses Approval Of Jamie Fair To VP Position, Calls For New Appointment

By The Sauce Editorial Staff

Student Government Association President Dennis Newbury Monday night asked the SGA council for approval of his appointment of senior agri-business major Jamie Fair to the office of Student Body Vice President, but the council rejected the appointment by a vote of 11-8.

Citing Fair's lack of office-holding experience, the dissenters advised a more thorough



Dennis Newbury

examination of qualified candidates to fill the office unexpectedly vacated last semester when SGA executive Bill Fowler transferred to Loyola University Seminary.

Leading the opposition in a rambling, repetitive debate was SGA Treasurer Scotty Maxwell, who questioned the advisability of Newbury's appointment, then suggested that senior government major David Faraldo, holder of the vice presidency in 1966-67, was "rumored" to be both available and qualified for the position. Faraldo was defeated by Newbury in a heated race for the student body presidency last spring.

Newbury held that his appointment of Fair had been made after study and consultation with SGA adviser Dean Dudley Fulton, and that Fair was qualified because of his close association with Fowler and his membership on Fowler's Entertainment Committee. SGA Parliamentarian and Entertainment Committee member Larry McCollum verified Fair's "hard work" and enthusiasm in his position under Fowler.

Other SGA members countered with the argument that spring bookings for entertainment had been completed, and now the school "needs a vice president, not a committee head."

The voting, at Maxwell's request, was done by secret ballot.

Without council confirmation of his appointment, the initiative still lies with Newbury to name another replacement or repeat his request for Fair's approval. The announcement is expected at Monday's regular session at 6 p.m. in the Student Union.

In other action, the council heard reports and plans for spring semester activities ranging from "Choice '68" student surveys to constitutional elections.

"Choice '68" is a gropram by which students can register their preference in the national presidential race. On the campus level, students will be polled for their opinion on several constitutional amendments, including issues such as cheerleader election, mandatory student insurance, and student government scholarship funds.

The constitutional amendments, which must be presented in a general election for official ratification, are being prepared by the Elections Board under the supervision of Chairman Henry Burns.

Newbury announced plans for a "General Session" of the student body in the spring, a device he called a "kind of town meeting." A forum or symposium is in planning stages as a future tool for student involvment.

Ballet Concert Is Scheduled Tonight

The National Ballet will make its second appearance in Natchitoches tonight on the stage of NSC Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Founded six years ago in Washington, D. C., the organization has expanded its traveling company to 70 elements, including a symphony orchestra, soloists, and supporting troupe.

"Serenade," with music by Tchaikowsky and choreography by Balanchine, will open the program. "Idylle," a Harold "pas de deux" choreographed by Jean-Paul Comelin, a member of the company, will follow.

Balanchines' "Four Temperements" is the third item on the program and will be followed by the concluding performance, "Con Amore," with music by Rossini and design by Law Christensen.

Frederic Franklin, veteran of the Ballest Russe de Monte Carlo and the Slavenska Franklin Ballet, is the Artistic Director of the company.

Former Conductor for the San Francisco Ballet Company and the New York City Ballet, Ottavio de Rossa, will be Holder of the Baton.



LEAPS—Members of the National Ballet are pictured here in one of their numbers, "Serenade," which will be presented tonight in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m. This marks the National Ballet's second appearance at the college, the first being in 1966.

Politics and Academics

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

Northwestern's fall commencement exercises . . . or should I say, political rally . . . was well attended by hundreds from throughout the state.

This was the golden opportunity for many to see the top figures in the Louisiana State Government. Here on the NSC stage were none other than Bill Dodd and Mary Evelyn Parker.

Mrs. Parker's campaign speech, lightly disguised as a commencement address, not only challenged each graduate to be good citizens and strive for success, but also made it evident that to really do so, one must vote for Mary Evelyn Parker as State Treasurer. Other notables (like the couple who drove Mrs. Parker to NSC) were also introduced and recognized.

After a while, many in the audience forgot that this was a commencement exercise. But, finally, the diplomas were issued to the 244 bored graduates.

Perhaps the spring graduation, which will not fall before any state election, will be free of party politics and campaigning and will bring more emphasis to the graduates in one of the most important ceremonies of their lives.

Wayne Branton

(Editor's note: It should be pointed out that, following his policy of scheduling outstanding Northwestern graduates to speak at commencement exercises, President Kilpatrick contacted Mrs. Parker more than a year ago, before she was a candidate for office, with his request that she appear at the Fall '67 graduation.)

To The Editor:

I am aware that requests made for production of the Broadway musical comedy ONCE UPON A MATTRESS were turned down by those in positions of authority because of the suggestive use of the word "mattress". The play is based upon a children's fairy-tale about the princess and the pea. The speech department's desire for the play's production was stiffled and an alternate production was approved. THE SOUND OF MUSIC, the story of a nun apprentice living with an unmarried man with children, is now set for production.

An administration-sponsored narcotics lecture is planned for the near future.

Basketball players appear publicly with exposed armpits and thighs.

Bra commercials appear nightly on dormitory-housed televisions.

Bless our administration for their moral actions in well-considered censorship of the lustful and fleshy ONCE UPON A MATTRESS.

Concernedly,
E. L. Kittrell

(Editor's Note: This letter received by the Sauce almost two months ago was not printed upon its receipt due to technical problems beyond our control. Since it concerns objection to an article which appeared in the Sauce and was widely discussed, we present the letter now with apologies for the delay.)

Dear Editor:

As students of Northwestern State College School of Nursing, Pineville Campus, we object to the elementary impressions and ideas presented by Frances Toler in the article "Reflections on a Visit to a Madhouse" in the *Current Sauce* issue December 6, 1967.

As students in psychiatric nursing, we realize that mental illness is not a problem to be either glazed over with sugary words or dealt with sarcastically. We feel that it is rather ironic that Miss Toler, a psychology student, appears to view the problem of mental illness with such a shallow attitude.

The title itself is highly objectionable as it represents the asinine and archaic misconceptions of the general public rather than a college senior. Her unfortunate phrasology leaves the reader with the impression of a mental hospital as a "madhouse".

We stand in support of the highly qualified staff and administrators of Central Louisiana State Hospital. Miss Toler seemed to ignore their obvious capabilities by her superficial and re redundant descriptions.

We sincerely hope that the readers of "Reflections on a Visit to a Madhouse" do not share the author's apparent melodramatic opinions of mental hospitals.

NSC Nursing Students,
Pineville Campus

Editorial Policy

Editorials aren't the most widely read features of a student paper, but they do play a vital part in informing the student body as well as shedding light on certain college problems.

This year as in past years, the Editorial will be based on facts and will be the opinions of either the editor or her staff members. They might not correspond to those ideas held by some students, but those wishing to disagree are WELCOME to express themsleves in letters to the Editor.

This newspaper's primary purpose is to serve the student body and to provide a comprehensive report of student and faculty activities as well as adequate coverage of campus news. The Sauce is strictly a NEWSpaper for the students of Northwestern State College and shall remain as such throughout the school year.

We are always open to constructive criticism and suggestion for the betterment of the Current Sauce.

Letters to the Editor will be printed if signed by the author. However, if the writer so desires, his name may be deleted, but the deletion will depend on content and will not be granted automatically.

The Current Sauce reserves the right to reject any letter because of content or character.

Gifford-Hill Forum To Be Held Here By School of Business

Seven Louisiana and Texas businessmen will be guest speakers here Feb. 26 for the second annual Walter Porter Business Forum.

Sponsored by the College's School of Business and the Gifford-Hill Companies of Dallas, the forum is named in memory of the co-founder and former president of Gifford-Hill.

Opening at 9 a.m., the forum will be highlighted by a luncheon at 11:45 in the Student Union. President Arnold Kilpatrick will welcome guests, and the luncheon speaker will be Sam Wyly, president of University Computing in Dallas.

Other guest speakers at the seminar will be James A. Whelan, Bill Lowery, T. O. Perry, Howard Jensen, Sebron Sneed, and Douglas Maclay.

Dear Administration:

Is the unbelievable rumor true that classes will be held again this year on Mardis Gras Day, February 27, ? ? ?

It's What's Happening

Thursday, February 8

National Ballet, FA Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Basketball Game, NSC vs. Tech, Col., 7:30 p.m.

Euthenics Club Meeting, Home Economics Living Room, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, February 9

Chamber of Commerce Banquet, Student Union Ballroom, 7 p.m.

Saturday, February 10

Intercollegiate Band Concert, FA Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

FBLA District Meeting, SU Ballroom, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

All College Formal, SU Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Monday, February 12

Basketball Game, NSC vs. Southwestern, There

Narcotics Seminar, FA Auditorium, 1-7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 13

Superintendents Meeting, SU Ballroom, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

SLTA Meeting, SU Rm. 320, 6:45 p.m.

Mitchell Trio, Col. 8 p.m.

Art Show, SU 2nd Floor Lobby, All day.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE'RE LUCKY TO HAVE A HOUSE MOTHER WHO UNDERSTANDS COLLEGE BOYS."

Diplomas Given 244 At Fall Graduation

A milestone in Northwestern's continuing progress was reached during fall commencement exercises January 25 when the College's first doctoral degree was conferred.

State Superintendent of Education William J. Dodd was presented an honorary doctor's degree in education by College President Arnold R. Kilpatrick. The doctorate was the first ever awarded by the College which received permission from the State Board of Education last month to begin offering doctoral degree programs in education next fall.

Superintendent Dodd joined 244 graduates in receiving degrees during the fall graduation ceremonies. President Kilpatrick conferred bachelor's degrees on 196 graduates and master's on 48.

Topping the honor roll list of 34 graduates was Mrs. Sue Garmany DeFee of Logansport who graduated with a 3.88 average of a possible 4.0.

Eleven ROTC commissions were also awarded during the ceremonies by Lt. Col. Charles Avery of the College Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Ted Fowler and Carol Hedleston were recognized as Distinguished Military Graduates. Others receiving commissions were Charles Cash, Michael Sabino, William Ambler, Carey Blanchard, David Durr, John Sills, John Dousay, Michael Pearce and Alton Sanders.

Named to the honor roll and to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, were Neal Prather, Mary Kelly, Robin Butler, Catherine Wall, Linda Robicheaux, and Linda Sue Willis.

Others graduating with honors were: Sue Garmany, Mary Stiles, Elease Williams, Judy Moncrief, Donald Turnbow, Patricia Ramsey, Cheryl Moreland, Donald Calvert, Dunah Pevy, Edward Domangu, Helen McLain, Connie Grimball.

Bernice Smith, Melva Hataway, Sandra Bryan, Judith Wallis, Joseph Simmons, Douglas Charrier, Martha Grigg, Richard Smith, Jade Smith, Robert Mock, Suzanne Sanchez, Tommy Champlin, Lottie Hennigan Charley Mobley, Fay Ruth Tubb, and Jeannette Stephens.

Drug Addiction To Be Seminar Subject Monday

Narcotics and drug addiction will be topics for a seminar on campus Monday sponsored by law enforcement agencies of Natchitoches Parish.

Two sessions will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The first at 1 p.m. will be attended by students and teachers in junior high and high schools, and the second at 7:30 p.m. is designed for college students and all interested citizens.

Discussing the problem of drug addiction will be Col. Wingate White, warden at the Louisiana State Penitentiary at Angola.

Accompanying White will be three Angola inmates who have been cured of drug addiction and are presently working in the Narcotics Anonymous organization at the penitentiary.

The meeting will be opened for questions following an address by White and comments by the three inmates.

Cooperating in the organization and planning of the meeting are Natchitoches Parish Sheriff Sam James; Natchitoches Police Chief Boyd Durr; Lt. Gerald Jeansonne of the Louisiana State Police; and James Lee, chief of Northwestern Campus Security.

NSC Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

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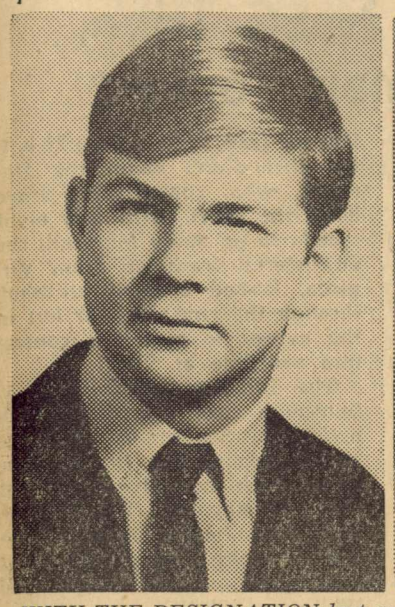
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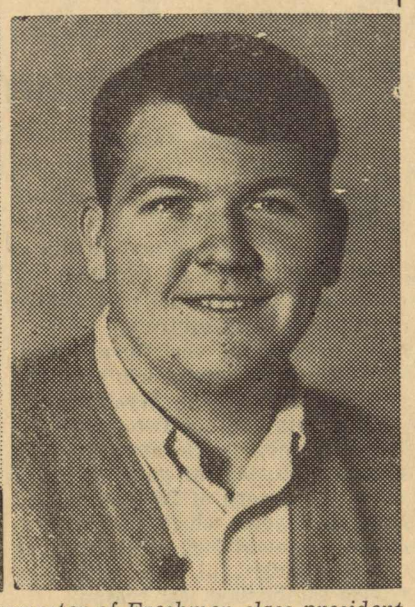
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This paper is printed by the Graphic Arts Division of the Industrial Education Department of Northwestern.

SGA Additions

New Frosh Execs





WITH THE RESIGNATION last semester of Freshmen class president Macon Gean, the frosh vice-president, David Precht, (left) was automatically chosen by the Student Government Association to head the class. Upon assuming the presidency, Precht appointed Garland Riddle, unsuccessful candidate last fall for the freshman presidency, as vice-president of the class.

Riddle, previously a freshman associate member of the SGA, will now join Precht and other freshmen officers as a voting Student Government member.

Nine From NSC

LSU Symposium To Honor State Student Leaders

When Louisiana's first College-Business Symposium convenes at LSU in Baton Rouge next Thursday, nine Northwestern student leaders will be among the 200 students attending the meeting.

Student leaders from Northwestern and the state's seventeen other state colleges will be honored by state businessmen at the symposium.

The symposium affords junior and senior student leaders an opportunity to discuss in a "face-to-face" manner with outstanding businessmen pressing problems of interest and concern. Selected topics of general interest will be discussed in detail during the day-long program in the LSU Student Union.

Representing the College at next week's meeting will be Loyd Sledge, Charles Skinner, Wayne Horn, Dennis Newbury, Bill Fowler, Richard Averitt, Joe L. Germany, Henry L. Burns, Charles Cherrier and John Ramsey, Jr.



A MEMORIAL FUND in memory of Robert Wilson of Shreveport has been established by his wife. Receiving the bequest on behalf of the College is Ralph Butler, Alumni president, C. O. Holland, President Arnold Kilpatrick and E. H. Gilson.

Future Business Leaders of America To Sponsor State Convention at NSC

More than 500 students from 12 parishes will participate in the annual Central District Future Business Leaders of America convention here Saturday.

Some 50 high schools will be represented at the meeting with Natchitoches High School serving as the host chapter.

FLBA members will compete in six contests, including the Mr. and Miss FLBA election. Other competition will be in spelling, current events, parliamentary procedure and public speaking.

Assisting in the annual meeting program will be Richard D. Clanton, director of business and office education for the State Department of Education, and Dr. Ralph White, head of the College's Department of business education and office administration.

'Prof of Year' Hears of Title On Radio Show

by Alton Sanders

Joseph W. Johnson, assistant professor of business education and office administration, was selected as "professor of the year" in a general election held last semester.

Johnson, the medium-built, stern-faced professor who enjoys joking with his students while he instructs them, did not even know about the contest until he heard an announcement on the radio and was pleasantly surprised concerning the outcome.

This year's ideal professor has a variety of interests which keep him on a rather tight schedule. His favorite pastimes are guns, hunting and fishing, but he finds time enough for professional organizations to "teach and to stay up with the students."

Other interests include reading numerous mystery novels and an assortment of trade journals and business-oriented magazines to complement his teaching interests.

Johnson believes that the two most important teaching devices are simply hardline lectures with a dash of humor and practical demonstrations of the principles being stressed. He adamantly encourages class participation on all levels because he feels that this is the "best way for students to learn."

Commenting on the protest movements on many college and university campuses today, Johnson said that he was strongly against the demonstrations. He emphasized that if the students were trying to accomplish anything, or to reach any person, "they are certainly going about it the wrong way."

To Johnson, the ideal student should have a willingness to learn and the ability to get along with others. He added that a student need not have an extremely high mental capacity to succeed in college if he did possess the other two qualities. Johnson feels tht a student cannot fail to learn if he can boast of these attributes providing that the material is properly presented.

Johnson has been in the teaching profession for 15 years. He earned his bachelors degree at Northwestern where he has been a faculty member since 1956.

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Presidential Home To Be Located On Campus Green Near Coliseum

A two-story colonial-style presidential home will soon be constructed in the spacious area east of the College's Administration Building facing Chaplin's lake.

A Natchitoches architectural firm designed the home, which will be constructed in Greek revival style in keeping with the popular architecture of early Louisiana.

Featured at the front of the home will be six Doric columns such as the one which supported the east gable of the famous Bullard Mansion in the early 1800's. The Bullard columns, standing in front of Warren Easton Hall where the mansion once stood, have become the traditional symbol for Northwestern.

Access to the two-story house will be by a circular drive off South Jefferson Street, which runs along the lake.

Money for the presidental home project was allocated several years ago, according to State Board of Education member and former Northwestern graduate Dr. B. M. Woodard of Lake Charles, who was interviewed Monday by the Current Sauce.

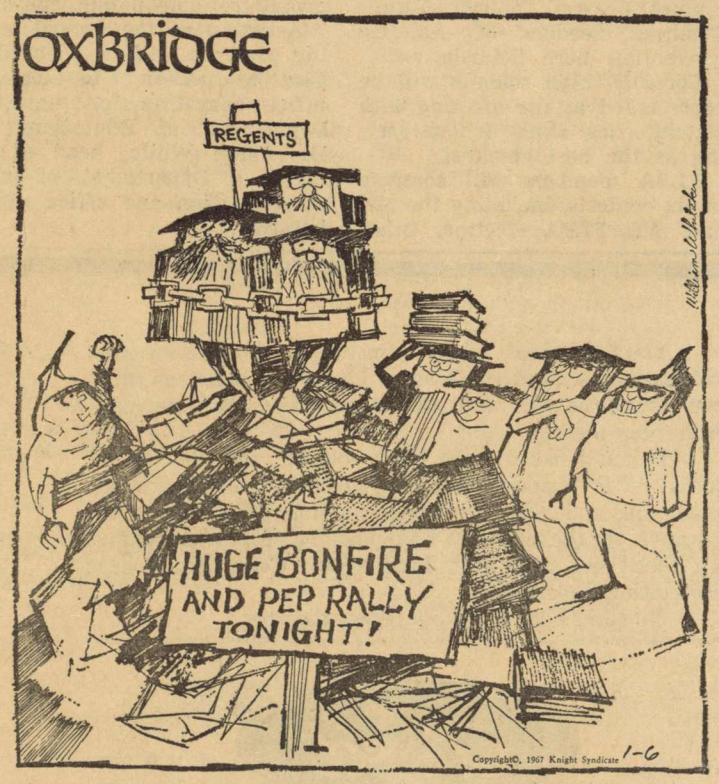
Funds for renovation and construction of homes for presidents of state colleges and universities come from revenue earned on oil holdings at Nicholls State College which receives half the earnings. The other half, stated Woodard, is allocated to other state colleges over a period of time for the purpose of renovation and construction of presidential homes.

Since the project began, Nicholls State, McNeese and Southwestern have had homes constructed for the college president or have had existing homes renovated.

The home presently occupied by Kilpatrick and his family was built in 1928 and have served as the residence of eight Northwestern presidents.

When the new home is completed, plans call for converting the present presidential home into a Home Management House for use by the Home Economics Department.

The present Home Management House, located near the Student Union, will be moved along with Rebel Hall to make room for badly-needed parking lots, President Kilpatrick said.



REWARD. A $50 reward has been offered for the capture and return of a 15-month old male collie missing for the past two weeks. The animal weighs approximately 85 lb, and is the usual sable, brown and white. The dog is described by the owner as being "very friendly and gentle." The canine has a silver choke collar with a green vaccination tag. Persons with either the dog or information pertaining to his whereabouts are asked to contact Mr. Bill Scott at his residence, 216 College Ave.

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SATURDAY CONCERT

Musicians Meet In Inter-College Band Session

Conductor of the U. S. Air Force Academy Band, Lt. Col. Arnald D. Gabriel, will be the guest conductor tomorrow and Saturday when the College plays host to the 1968 Intercollegiate Band.

Some 90 musicians from eight state colleges and universities, including NSC, make up the Intercollegiate Band, which will present a concert Saturday night at 7:30 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Rehearsals for the all-collegiate state band have been set for 3 p.m. tomorrow, according to J. Robert Smith, director of Northwestern's bands and coordinator for the two-day event.

Guest conductor Col. Gabriel has received several military awards and has conducted bands in Europe and the U. S. before being named Commander and Conductor of the Air Force Band in 1963.

The only active Air Force musician to hold the Legion of Merit, Col Gabriel received one of the nation's highest peacetime awards, The Legion of Merit, presented while he was Conductor of the U. S. Air Force Europe Band, "for improving international relations, through music, in 24 countries in Europe, North Africa and the Middle East.

Representatives from Northwestern, Centenary College, Southwestern, the University of Southwestern Louisiana, McNeese State, Northeast State, Louisiana Tech and Louisiana State University will attend the two-day concert session.

FR
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Tech Tonight!

Demons Scalp NLSC Tribe, Face La. Techmen Tonight

by John Keppel

The Demon basketballers, led by a tremendous effort by junior James Wyatt, overcame the Northeast Indians Monday night in Monroe by a score of 117-114 in a thrilling overtime victory.

In leading the Purple and White to its second win over the Tribe this season, Wyatt tallied 31 points and set two school rebound records. He snared 30 rebounds during the game to break his old record of 25 that he had set last year, which put his season's total at 336, shattering the old standard of 316, which he also established last season.

The 117 point output by the Demons was the highest total scored in Gulf States Conference action. The all-time high game for them is 125 points, set against Mississippi College in 1962.

The Indians had led the contest throughout most of the game and were leading by a 52-40 count at halftime. The Northeast crew ran their lead to 14 points as the scond half began, and were still atop by 13 with only 6:10 left in the squabble.

However, the Demons lagged hind as if they knew exactly what they were going to do to the Indians all along. They picked-away at the NLSC lead little by little until but 43 seconds remaining, Pete Gray stole the ball and fed Jim Peffer who hooked it through the hoop to tie the score at 95-95.

Glynn Saulters, the Northeast ace who got 42 points for the evening, pushed the Tribe back into the lead, 97-95, with 0:21 left, but that didn't daunt the Demons, who contentedly drove down the court. With only eight secnds to go Andy Marusak, the unflustered freshman from Virginia, lobbed a beautiful shot through the rim from far out in the corner to send the contest into overtime at 97-97.

The Indians zipped-off to a four-point lead on two quick baskets by Saulters as the extra period began, but the Demons struck back themselves and went ahead to stay with 1:31 to play, when sub Johnny Janese intercepted a pass and drove in for a layup to put the Purple and White up, 108-109.

In addition to Wyatt's heroics, Jim Peffer, a sophomore from Hempfield Pennsylvania, meshed a total of 27 markers for the night, while Gray added 23 more to the Demon cause.

The squad returns to Prather Coliseum tonight for their return engagement with the La. Tech Bulldogs. The "Animals" pulled-out a very narrow decision over the Demons earlies in the campaign at Ruston, and the Demons would like nothing better than a victory this evening against the arch rivals and their 7'0 ft. star, Charles Bishop.

The Demons have improved steadily during their last few encounters, and they need the support of the student body. We strongly urge all students and faculty to come to the game tonight to rouse our crew on to a decisive rout over the Canine Invaders from La. Poly.

How To Study?

Cramming As An Art

It was bound to happen. After all, this is the age of instant coffee, automatic dishwashers and TV dinners. Keeping with this trend, students have developed instant education—sometimes known as cramming, comments the *Collegian*, University of the Americas, Toluca, Mexico.

Cramming has been refined to an art form, and to cram well one must first learn the language involved. The *Collegian* defined the essential terms this way:

Cram—to jam your head so full of facts the night before an exam that all this knowledge will burst back out all over your exam paper.

To pull an all-nighter—to stay up from the time the party breaks up until the hour of the exam tht next day. This time is usually devoted to cramming.

Bennies—the magic little pill that keeps your mind bright and clear through the fuzzy-wuzzy hours of the morning.

To pop a pill—the act of dropping a Benny.

A Bear—an exam that defies cramming.

Ace it—when the cram pays off.

Frog (flag) it—when cramming process fails you, usually used in conjuction with a Bear.

Crack a book—(vulgar) to study.

Who resorts to cramming? First, the All American type who will later succeed in business without really trying. Second, the psuedo-intellectual, who spends his evenings solving the Vietnam war and the racial problem, saying he's too busy educating himself to worry about class assignments. Third, believers in the philosophy, 'eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow you may die.' Many of them, indeed, find they are dead on the day of exams.



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Football Coach Gossett Man Of Many Faces, Initiates Athletic Reforms During Season

By Jerry Pierce
News Bureau Director

When Glenn Gossett came to Northwestern State College last year as head football coach, he brought with him a reputation for getting things done.

Gossett resigned as defensive coach at Southern Methodist University to take the Northwestern job, and it prompted a Dallas sports columnist to write, "The Ponies are losing a class guy, a gifted coach of rare energy who did three men's work as well as three separate men might have handled it."



A review of Gossett's first year at Northwestern is a study of a man with rare energy, enthusiasm and a sincere desire for excellence.

Under Gosset's guidance last season the Demons finished with a 6-3 record and tied for second place in the Gulf States Conference. But winning football seasons are only part of Glenn Gossett's dream.

Most of Gossett's first-year accomplishments at Northwestern have never appeared in the record books or the newspaper columns but they are concrete evidence of progress, excellence and preparation for the future.

"I felt that our primary objective as a new coaching staff," said Gossett, "was to do everything we could for the young men in our program. We wanted to give our boys a first-class operation from the time they report for their first practice session until they walk across the stage and accept their diploma. We feel the foundation has been poured for this kind of program."

One of Gossett's first acts at Northwestern was the establishment of an organized study-aid program. He secured qualified and dedicated personnel to assist Northwestern football players in organizing study habits and working toward academic excellence.

Interest in academics is nothing new for Gossett, who was in charge of the study aid program at SMU. The value of the program at Northwestern was evident at the end of the fall semester when the team suffered no academic casualties.

Gossett also organized an extensive recruiting program and saw to it that Demon coaches visited in virtually every high school in the state. Gossett and his staff personally attended more than 80 high school games during the season and evaluated hundreds of high school football films.

To aid recruiting, he helped organize the Demon Club, an organization which lends financial support to Northwestern's athletic program and enables the college to offer the number of scholorships allowed under NCAA and GSC regulations.

For the first time in many years Northwestern football players are enjoying the benefits of an athletic dormitory. Demon athletes live in Rapides Hall, a new, modern, air-conditioned building with first-class facilities.

Gossett installed in his first year a highly-organized off-season program, featuring a well-equipped weight room which allows the entire team to go through a complete workout in just 40 minutes. He also had the dressing rooms air-conditioned.

In the past 12 months, the coaching staff has been increased making possible more individual attention for players both on and off the football field.

For the benefit of the players, Gossett has developed an extensive summer employment program, and during the season he set up a weekly award system to recognize outstanding performances.

A tough taskmaster, Gossett demands respect of his players, but he shows respect in return. He works diligently to gain recognition for members of his team.

Last fall, primarily through Gossett's efforts, Northwestern had a weekly color television show which was seen throughout the Ark-La-Tex. During the 10 weeks of the season, he had 26 players on the show for guest appearances as well as his entire coaching staff and members of the administration.

Northwestern also became the first Gulf States Conference school to use the services of Jim Laughead, the nation's leading sports photographer. And Gossett somehow found time to help organize the first GSC Sportswriters Tour.

During Gossett's first season at Northwestern, home attendance records were established both for a single game and for the season. This made it necessary to increase the seating capacity of Demon Stadium. Sideline and end zone seats were brought in to make room for 3,000 more fans than ever before.

Gossett likes to share credit for the accomplishments of the past year with many people. "The success that we have attained in the last 12 months could not have been possible," he said, "without the cooperation and interest of President Kilpatrick and the entire administration, an excellent staff of assistants and a group of outstanding young men who make up the football team."

Looking to the future, Gossett lists as his primary objectives an improved schedule, permanent expansion of the stadium and continuation of programs already begun.

"My first year in Natchitoches has passed so rapidly," said Gossett, "that I have not been able to do many things which I hoped to. I am looking forward in the weeks ahead to getting out and becoming better acquainted with Demon fans, alumni, faculty members and students. I have many speaking engagements throughout the state which will give me an opportunity to tell a lot of people why we are all so proud of Northwestern and Natchitoches."

Glenn Gossttt is a man of action.



GLENN GOSSETT, head Demon football coach, is completing his first year at this school after quitting his duties at SMU. Also serving as assistant athletic director, Gossett has installed many helpful programs around the campus to benefit college athletes.

Gymnasts To Vie Minus Two Stars In LSU Dual Meet

The college gymnestics team, minus All-American Richard Loyd and Bob Hermeann, will meet Louisiana State University tomorrow at Baton Rouge in a dual meet.

Coach Armando Vega said that Loyd and Hermann, stalwarts on Northwestern's defending NAIA and AAU national championship team, will pass up their college competition this spring in order to return next year when NSC will concentrate on NCAA competition.

"We want to give Richard and Bob the benefit of NCAA competition," Vega said.

Ten gymnasts, led by John Ellas and Bob Carrerio, will go against the Tiger team. David Bedard, Joe Williamson, Richard Wadsack, Steve Weber, Jack Crawford, Tommy Pocus, Jerry Wang and Jay Biggs round out the squad making the trip to Baton Rouge.

Northwestern has captured four of five meets so far this season, its only loss coming at the hands of defending national champion Southern Illinois University.

Tomorrow's meet is a prelude to the Mid-South Championships, scheduled for Feb. 17, at Northwestern.

Faculty Meets Red Heads In Fund-Raising Contest

By Bobby Ardoin

"The Queen of Big Time Basketball," the nationally famous all-girl Southern Red Head professional team, will invade Natchitoches High Gym Tuesday night to face the all-men "Wonders", composed of faculty members and former college basketball players.

The contest will be sponsored by the Olympic Committee in order to raise sufficient funds to send athletes to the 1968 World Wames in Mexico City.

The Red Heads, who have been termed "America's most popular basketball team," tour the country annually in special appearances against various men squads.

During their short careers, the Red Heads have won 137 of 197 contests, and feature some of the most superior feminine hard court talent in the country.

Coached by Larry Emison, former basketball and baseball great from Caraway, Ark., the Red Heads will be paced by Judy Lockhart, an All-American performer in softball and basketball.

Other members of the squad include Betty Everett, a six-foot guard from Magee, Miss.; Dora Cossey, a six footer from Caraway, Ark.; Wilda Kelley, a set-shot artist from Florence, Miss.; Mary Emison, a former softball star; Pat Rakowitz, a rangy 6-3 center who specializes in hook shots; and Sandy Bishop, a 6-2 forward from Summerfield, La.

Providing worthwhile competition for the Red Heads will be the "Wonders" who earned their cognomen simply because of their wonderful basketball talents.

Heading the list of masculinity is Jimmy Adkins, head of the Student Union game area. Joe Sampite, basketball coach at St. Mary's High School; Jerry "The Kid Pierce, head of the college News Bureau; Jim Hawthorne, local radio announcer; Rick "The Flash" Woodson, Sports Publicity Director; Buddy Bonnette, Physical Education instructor; James LaRoue, coach at East Natchitoches Junior High; Ernest Morgan, Northwestern Junior High coach; Dick Brown, former Demon great, and Jim Bruning, head coach at Natchitoches High.

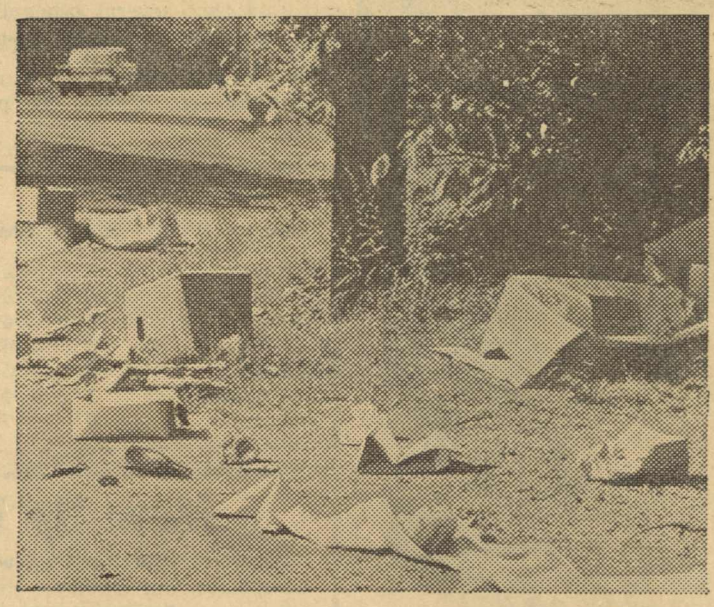
The contest will be played according to men's rules, and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Prior to the game, the Demon Girl's Team will face the females from Southern State. Admission for the games will be $1.50 for adults, and $1.00 for students.

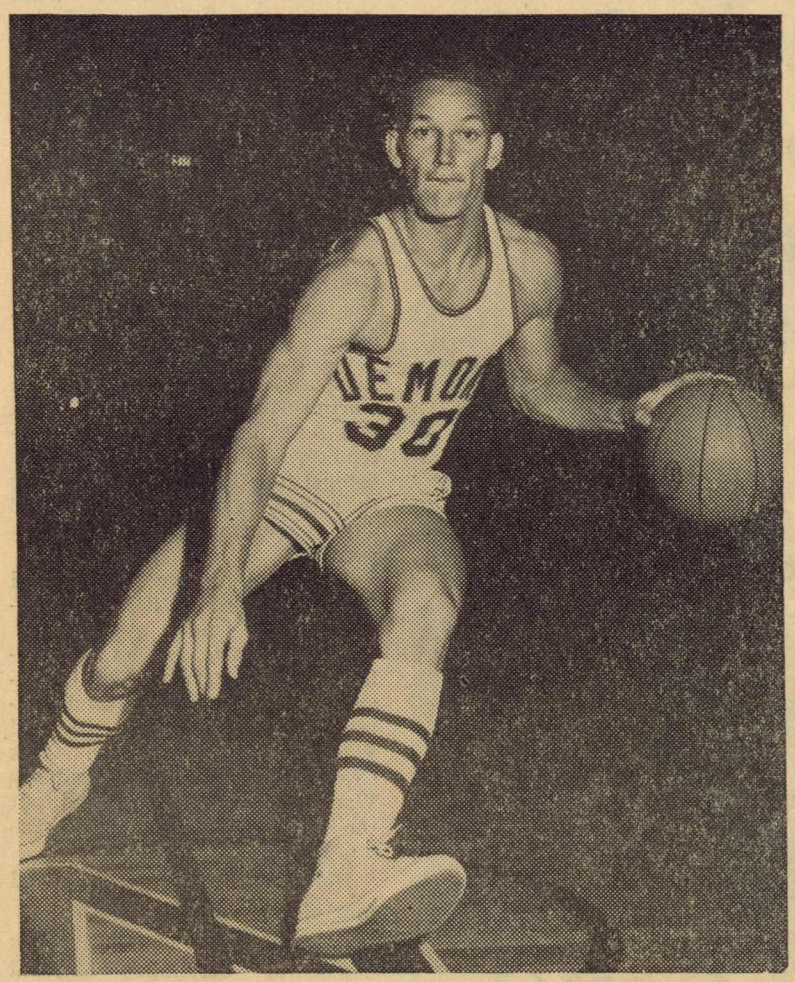
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JOHNNY JANESE freshman guard from LaGrange High in Lake Charles will provide extra reserve strength on the Demon bench tonight when the Demons take the floor against arch rival La. Tech in the Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

From Down Under

With Jay Keppel

WE'RE GONNA TRY AGAIN

To all of you who have returned anew to The Olde Alma Mater for one reason or the other (inherent fears of the working world, Viet Nam, no proposal of marriage as yet, etc., etc.) the Sauce sports staff extends its customary greetings to each of you, and a hope that you will have another prosperous (or lucky) semester (whichever the case may be).

Now that the footballs have been put away for a month or two, the local sports scene appears a bit lifeless, except for the Demon basketballers—it is they who, prone to be wonderfully efficient one night and woefully elementary the next, are dragging through the tail end of another disappointing season. The squad has run hot and cold throughout the campaign, but most recently has played up to its pre-season expectations, even in a couple of losing causes.

PEFFER AND CREW

Carrying the brunt of the load thus far have been Jim Peffer, Doug Watts and James Wyatt. Those boys have been turning in consistently fine performances all along the schedule. The season slate stands at 7-10, but with a little luck and a good night, we should chalk up another win this evening against La. Tech. The Demons threw a big shock at the Techmen earlier in the year as they almost dumped the Dogs in Ruston. However, the rally fell short and the Polytechnic Piddlers pulled out a tranished winner.

WHERE HAS ALL THE SPIRIT GONE?

Before the football season had ended, a gross lack of spirit had developed among the normally vociferous Demon students and supporters. This unfortunate situation has been painfully obvious during the roundball season, too. We vividly remember near chaos breaking out in Prather Coliseum at virtually every game in support of a team which had more troubles than the present one, and a still poorer record. Certainly we are not advocating a return of the Feb., 1967, USL "missle crisis" which left Gulf State Conference Commissioner Stanley Galloway somewhat perturbed (to say the least), but we **do** wonder why the cheering stopped.

Tonight it's La. Tech, and (although State Fair is the showdown in the competing schools' athletic endeavors) be it basketball or ping pong, they are our rivals. Nothing is sweeter than a victory over La. Poly, particularly when there is little else to get excited about. To the upperclassmen who know what NSC-Tech is all about, and to you freshmen who aren't quite sure, the sports department urges all of you to be in that number tonight and cheer the Demons on to a win. And let's not forget the two other remaining home encounters with Nicholls State and Houston Baptist.

AND ALL THE REST

The poet, it is rumored, once said that in the Spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love. But since this has become a perfectly natural year-round passtime, athletic amusements have developed wherever average Amerncan males congregate.

Thus it is true with a group of men who have gotten Northwestern tremendous national prestige—and that's no exaggeration. The great Demon gymnasts, led by Pan-American champion Richard Loyd, have unobtrusively but brilliantly been engaged in six meets, losing only one to Southern Illinois University, the major college division champion. The Demons will be at home hosting a major meet Feb. 17, which the Sauce will cover next issue.

The defending GSC champion basketball squad will begin serious drills in a few weeks, and track season is upon us. The tennis and golf teams will be getting into action in the coming weeks. And, then, of course, the old standby football will re-appear for spring drills.

Demons Dumped By 99-86 Count In GSC Battle

After trailing by a slim 44-42 margin at halftime, the McNeese Cowboys poured in 55 points in second half play to overcome a stubborn Demon five, and slip into first place in the GSC standings before a crowd of 2000 in the Coliseum Thursday night.

Thursday night's win marked the 15th straight victory for the Cowboys who possess a 16-2 overall slate, and also gives them an unblemished 7-0 record in league play.

Coach Tynes Hildebrand's Demons are now 7-10 for the season, and hold a 3-5 record in GSC competition.

Probably the most outstanding factor in the Cowboy's victory was their ability to hit almost flawlessly from the field. McNeese shooters hit on 38 of 58 shots during the contest for a 65 per cent average.

On the other hand, the Demon shooters sank 30 of 68 attempts for a 44 per cent total.

For the most part, the contest proved to be a seesaw battle in which the lead changed hands 13 times before the Cowboys pulled ahead to stay with 14:33 remaining in the game.

McNeese's Ed Green, a 6-3 forward proved to be the top scorer of the night for both teams with 29 points. Green, who had a mediocre 9.1 average prior to the ball game sank 11 of 16 shots from the field, and made 7 of 10 free throws.

Following Green in the scoring column was Dean Glenn who sank 20 markers during the contest. Next for the Cowboys was Kent Andrews with 19 points and George Boyd with 17. John Hawkins, who entered the contest late in the second period had 11.

The Demon scoring was led by junior Pete Gray who hit for 26 points. Gray hit 7 of 14 from the field, and dumped in 12 of 13 charity tosses.

Center Jim Wyatt poured in 21 points in the losing cause, and was high man in the rebound repartment on both squads with 16 grabs.

Other scorers for the Demons were Jim Peffer with 19, Odis Faust with 8, and Dougie Watts with 5 points.

The Demons take the floor against another GSC foe tonight when they meet arch rival La Tech at the Coliseum. Tipoff is slated for 7:30.

Gymnasts Win At Terre Haute

Led by almost flawless performances by All-American Richard Loyd, the Demon gymnastics team swept past Indiana State and Arizona State in separate dual meets in the Terre Haute, Ind. Tournament Thursday night.

Loyd, who led the Demons to national championships in both the NAIA and AAU meets last spring, took a total of eight first places as the Demons won their third and fourth meets of the season.

Loyd won the free exercise, side horse, parallel bars, and All-Round events in both meets.

The Demons concluded a tour through the Midwest with three victories and only one loss to NCSS champion Southern Illinois.

Creel And Lovich Chosen In Draft

Two linemen from the 1967 Demon squad may have a professional football career ahead of them as David Lovich and Mike Creel were selected in the AFL-NFL player draft in New York last week.

Lovich, a 6-3 218 pound defensive end, was picked by the St. Louis Cardinals in the 15th round, and Creel was nabbed by the Philadelphia Eagles in the 16th round choosing. Both ball clubs participate in the NFL.

Lovich, a product of New Orleans, was a 1966 coaches' and La. Sports Writers Association all-GSC selection.

Creel was a member of the Demon forward wall that was in part responsible for establishing a new school rushing and total offensive record.

Demon head coach Glenn Gossett said that several other Demon seniors including tackle David Dawson are likely to be signed as free agents by pro teams.

G.S.C. STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
McNeese	7	0
Southwestern	6	0
Northeast	4	4
La. Tech	3	4
DEMONS	3	5
Southeastern	1	4
Nicholls	0	7

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SMALL AND FAST Joyce Wade, a sophomore from DeRidder, takes stance ready to oppose any unknowing attacker. Joyce demonstrates the art with timing and self control rather than on shear strength. For details of the club, call George Eaton, president, at 352-8601.

By Wooten

"Karate is a means of molding personality. It is a mental, moral and physical culture based upon a unique martial art. The purpose is not and never has been one of aggression. It is most important that students train morals along with technique."

With this in mind, instructor Pat Harrington projects an atmosphere of learning and confidence into the training sessions of the school's newly-formed Karate Club.

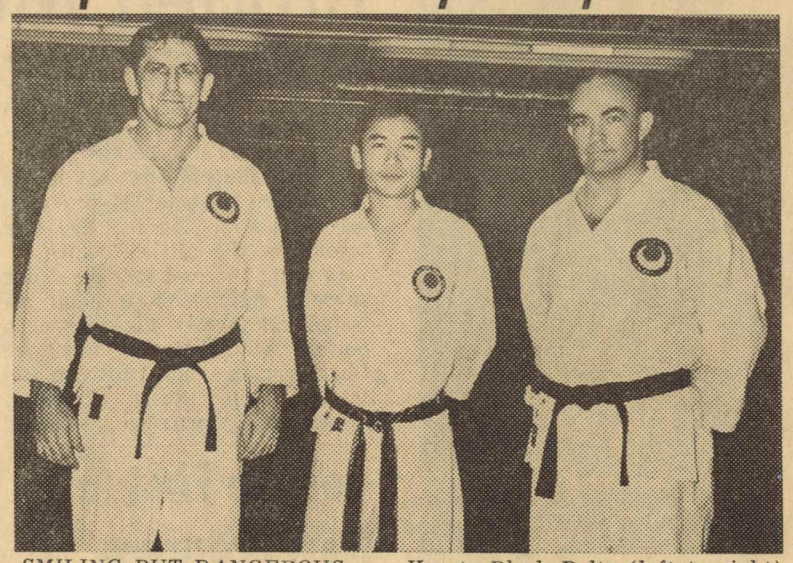
Students of Karate are taught to trust and respect both the instructor and each other. This is symbolized by the bow before and after training or actual combat.

The Northwestern club has approximately forty members on roll, meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. in the women's gym. The co-educational classes train for two hours, and are becoming effective with knowledge, timing, and self strength.

Makami, head instructor from Japan, is sixth black belt and three times Karate World Champion. Makami attends the class once a month to instruct and test for belts of rank.

Anyone interested is invited out, and membership will be open for a limited time at a date to be announced. Membership includes the privilege of working with the Shreveport Karate Club.

Officers of the club are President George Eaton, Vice-President Joyce Wade, Secretary Ruth Brown, and Treasurer Butch Brown.



SMILING BUT DANGEROUS . . . Karate Black Belts (left to right) Golding, Makami and Harrington share honors training the approximately 40 members of the newly formed club. Golding instructs the Shreveport Karate Club, and Makami, from Japan, attends class once a month to instruct and to test for belts of rank.

Faculty Briefs

Dr. Tom H. Wells, associate professor of history, is the author of a book published last month by the University of Georgia Press.

Entitled, "The Slave Ship Wanderer," the book attempts to untangle the web of deliberately confused evidence surrounding the last successful introduction of slaves from Africa into the United States.

Wells, a veteran of 25 years Naval duty, including command of a destroyer in the Korean War, combines thorough scholarship with a good sea story to produce what reviewers call "an interesting and historically significant book."

Wells, a native of Austin, Tex., was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1940 and received his master's and doctor's degree from Emory University.

Dr. W. G. Erwin, head of the department of biological sciences, has been selected to serve on a national committee to study standards for teaching high school and junior college biology.

The National Association of Biology Teachers chose Erwin to work on the committee of selected educators from throughout the nation to survey standards and establish guidlines for the teaching of biology.

John Raush, assistant director of bands and instructor of percussion, conducted a percussion clinic in the auditorium of Werlein's Music Store in New Orleans recently. The clinic was sponsored by the music company and was open to all band directors and interested students.

Raush, a native of Chicago, received his bachelor's degree from Northwestern.

Dr. Rene Bienvenu, dean of arts and sciences, has been selected by the National Science Foundation to serve as a review panel chairman.

Bienvenu and four other scientists will be in Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 22-23 to review proposals for support requested of the NSF.

More than 50 proposals under the Instructional Scientific Equipment Program of the NSF will be studied by Bienvenu and other panel members.

Melvin Stevens, assistnt professor of agriculture, has been granted a faculty fellowship for advance study by the National Science Foundation.

Chosen from hundreds of applicants, Stevens will recieve $11,000 to attend the college or university of his choice. In addition, the institution which Stevens attends will receive up to $2,500 for equipment and supplies used by Stevens in his doctoral degree program.

Stevens plans to attend Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge to work toward a doctorate in agronomy.

A graduate of the University of Arkansas, he received his master's degree in agriculture from LSU in 1956.

He has been a member of the College faculty for six years and previously taught for six years at Southern State College in Arkansas and for 10 years in Arkansas high schools.

Minutes of SGA

SGA Minutes
December 18, 1967

President Dennis Newbury called the meeting to order. Th group had prayer and said the Pleadge of Allegiance. Minutes were read and approved. Rolled called. Absent were Vestal, Baker, Bella, Precht, Ramsey, Butler, B. Fowler, and Burns. Late was M. Fowler.

Rispoli reported that the Student Services Committee suggested some type of NSC calendar for student's benefit. Dean Fulton suggested a large monthly calendar be placed in the Student Union.

The questionnaires are being tabulated and results will be reported at a later date.

The NSC highway signs have been checked into. The committee is awaiting results from the State highway dept.

Committee meeting were announced.

President Newbury recommended that NSC take an active part in "Choice 68" to be held on April 24, 1968. A large groups of colleges and universities will vote on presidential candidates and other officials. There are to be 2,000,000 students participating. Several Louisiana colleges are planning to take part. Financing and publicity will be by **Time** magazine. The purpose of this survey is to give the people an idea of how the college students feels about politics. Maxwell moved the recommendation be accepted. Seconded by Ferrera. Question called by Gray. Motion carried.

The Student Union Committee has suggested that the crests of various organizations be placed in the Student Union. It was discussed and decided that a sort of school emblems be pre sented by the SGA rather than a crest. Ferrrea moved that the matter of a school crest be referred to Skinner and the Public Relations Committee. Seconded by Rispoli. Landry Called for question. Motion carried.

A Freshman Board will be established and its function will be to evaluate Freshman Orientation and find out how they feel about it, to bring back suggestions to the SGA about any problems the freshmen may have and to keep in close communication with the class as a whole.

It was brought to the attention of the group that recruitment of interested SGA H. S students for NSC is needed. Maxwell stated that the freshmen interested in government, etc., should be invited to the summer preschool workshop. The, when they came to school, more interest would be aroused. Appointments were made for this purpose.

Maxwell moved that the cheerleaders turn in their resignations if they are not going to cheer. Seconded by Ferrera. Kervil called for question. Thirteen (13) voted for the motion and three (3) voted against it. Motion carried.

Maxwell moved that the amendment in the Demon Hanndbook, Sec. 2, No. 2 be changed to read "A sweater on having served for a second year as cheerleader." Seconded by Ferrera. After a discussion, Ferrera withdrew his second.

Rispoli moved that committee be appointed to evaluate the amount of money being spent on the School Spirit Trophies. Lowe Seconded. Question called by Maxwell. Seven (7) voted for the motion and twelve (12) voted against the motion. Motion failed.

Maxwell moved the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Townsend. Question called by Gary. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully Submitted,
Jan Warren, Secretary of SGA

January 8, 1968

President Dennis Newbury called the meeting to order. Precht led the group in prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance was said. Minutes were read and approved. Roll was called. Absent were Vestal, Durbin, Bella, Bates, Landry, Lowe, Butler, Townsend, and Ferrera.

Rispoli reported that he had talked with Mr. Joe for plans in the spring which include donut machines and hot chocolate machines in the cafeteria for the spring semester. He stated that the utensils are being cleaned and checked. Mr. Joe has also separated the chairs and tables in the cafeteria to help solve the seating problem.

Committee meetings were announced.

Maxwell gave the treasurer's report. Balance was $3,459.16 which did not include December.

The second SUSGA Conference will be held at Hammond on February 23-24. The Executive Committee decided that five (5) delegates from NSC sholdr attend the conference. Names were taken down of those wishing to make the trip.

The committee on Communications was appointed. The function of this committee will be to improve communications between the students and the SGA.

Fowler reported that the Ray Charles contract has been confirmed.

The next regular meeting of the SGA will be on Feb. 5, 1968 at 6:00 p.m.

Kevill moved the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Precht. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully Submitted,
Jan Warren,
Secretary of SGA

Any male college student interested in participating in varsity tennis during the spring semester, is advised to report ready for practice to the tennis courts. Mondays at 3 p.m. Coaching the squad for the coming season will be Joe Layman.

Literature Contest To Be Sponsored By Women's Club

Students interested in creative writing are urged to enter a literary contest sponsored by a Natchitoches women's organization, the Lesche Club.

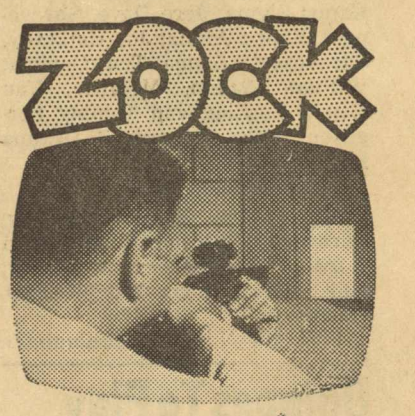
Cash awards of $15, $10, and $5 will be presented to authors of winning contributions in the contest's three catagories, poetry, prose and drama. There is no limit to the number of entries that may be submitted, but all entries must be in by March 1.

Campus students may submit their entries to faculty members Mrs. Corinne Ryland and Dr. Edna West, members of the Lesche Club.

Scuba Divers Plan Spring Activities

The scuba-diving club will recieve its charter as an active campus organization this semester. Having completed several trips to Florida, Arkansas, and Lake Bistineau near Shreveport, the club is now planning the present semester's activities.

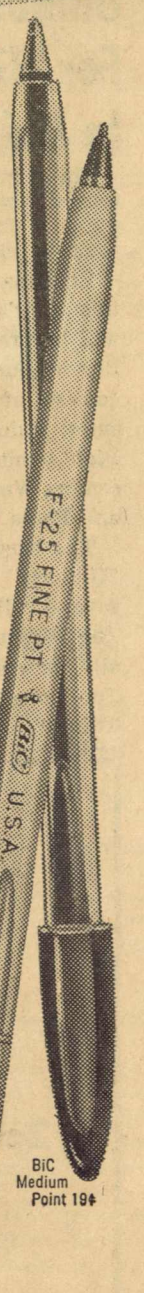
Ample equipment is available and those male and female students interested in scuba diving are cordially invited to attend the organizational planning meetings set for alternate Tuesdays throughout the semester. One may also contact Coach Howe, faculty advisor; Kenny Cochran, president; or Butch Summerlin, vice-president.



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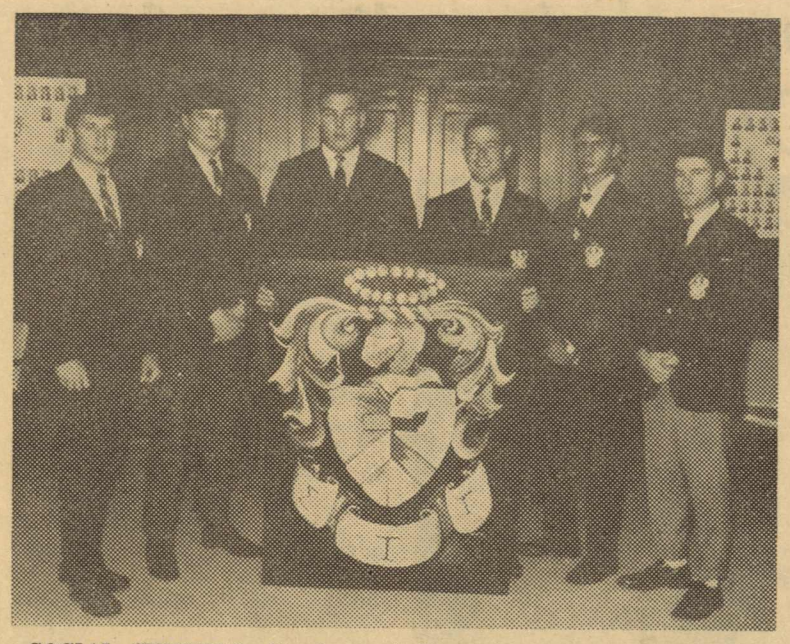
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SOCIAL SYMBOLS—Members of Sigma Tau Gamma, men's social fraternity, pose with a painted insigna before its installation in the Student Union cafeteria. Frats and sororities, as well as other campus groups, are preparing crests like this one for display.

New Officers To Head Greek Organizations

NSC's social sororities and fraternities have announced their officers for the spring semester.

Elected to serve as presidents of the organizations were Lela Mae Lea, Pride, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Cheryl Terry, Shreveport, Delta Zeta; Mary Vacca, Shreveport. Phi Mu; Annette Wallace, Sigma Kappa; Lynda Lawrence, Alexandria, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Lester Dalme, Bossier City, Kappa Sigma; Jere Daye, Shreveport, Kappa Alpha; Joe Callaway, Shreveport, Sigma Tau Gamma; William Austin, Metairie, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Tommy Ferguson, New Orleans, Pi Kappa Phi.

Other officers are:

Alpha Sigma Alpha—Ann Gray, Shreveport, vice-president; Ann Hargis, Natchitoches, secretary; and Sandra Helms, Natchitoches, treasurer.

Phi Mu—Linda Cunningham, DeRidder, vice-president; Sally Wells, Natchitoches, secretary; and Phyllis Brasher, Lake Charles treasurer.

Sigma Kappa—Connie Hebert, Sulphur, vice-president; Donna Middleton, Annandale, Va., secretary; and Judy Smith, Morgan City, treasurer.

Sigma Sigma Sigma—Sue Peterson, Norfolk, Va., vice-president, Cheryl Wood, Shreveport, secretary; and Jean Ann Riley, Dallas, Tex., treasurer.

Kappa Sigma—Ben Cooper, Shreveport, vice-president; Jimmy Coco, Shreveport, secretary; and Gary Rosto, Natchitoches, treasurer.

Kappa Alpha—Dickie Robertson, Shreveport, vice-president; Wayne Branton, Gretna, secretary; Larry Lieux, New Roads, treasurer.

Sigma Tau Gamma—David Butler, Alexandria, vice-president; Dale Magee, Shreveport, secretary; and Jim Granich, Port Sulphur, treasurer.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Michael Millwee, DeQuincey, vice-president; Albert Lewis, Yazoo City, Miss., secretary; and Glen Stephens, Alexandria, treasurer.

Pi Kappa Phi—Freddie Litton, George Mandeville, Bossier City, treasurer.

Uniques To Play For Winter Ball In Union Saturday

The Winter Ball, an all-college formal, will be held Saturday night in the Student Union Ballroom at eight o'clock.

Daphana Smith, a junior and this year's Winter Ball queen, will be presented with her court. Besides queen Daphana, the court consists of Trudy Bates, a sophomore; juniors Linda Bacon, Louise Riehl, and Sandra Liberto; and seniors Wanda Willis, Jan Warren and Paula Wright.

The band featured will be the "Uniques" who have played for several college dances in the past. The "Uniques" are known nationally for such recordings as "Not Too Long Ago" and "All These Things".

Philosophy Club To Resume Talks

The first meeting of Northwestern's newly organized Philosophy Club will be held February 15 from 7-9:30 p.m. in Room 316 of the Student Union.

Club spokesmen said that meetings will be scheduled for the first and third Thursdays of each month. Philosophy instructor David Crawford, the club's discussion director, has reported that notable speakers from various college departments will be scheduled to speak at the meetings.

'Dark At Top' Cast Is Announced; Braden, Martin In Dramatic Leads

A tentative cast has been announced for the College Theatre spring production of William Inge's comedy-drama "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs."

The announcement was made Tuesday by director Marc Pettaway of the speech faculty after tryouts in the Little Theatre.

Leading the cast will be senior speech major John Braden of Natchitoches and junior speech major Nancy Martin of Lake Charles in the roles of Rubin and Cora Flood. Susie Chancey, speech and journalism major of DeQuincy, will play a leading role as Lottie Lacey.

Ten-year-old Cal Schexnider of Natchitoches is cast as "Sonny," and speech major Leah Rivers completes the Flood family group as Reenie. Junior Byron Nall of Metairie will play Sammy Goldenbaum.

Also featured in the cast are Robert Cox as Morris Lacey, Sheri Saloff as Flirt Conray, and Russell Luker as a newsboy.

Assistant to the director for the production is Bruce Kalman.

"Dark at the Top of the Stairs" will be presented March 5, 7 and 8 in the Little Theatre.

College First In New Program Of Education

Speaking ealier this week in references to the school's newest innovation in higher education in a continuously expanding system, a doctoral degree program, President Arnold R. Kilpatrick said that "the response has been even greater than we expected."

The College was granted permission in December by the State Board of Education to begin offering the doctoral degree programs next fall in education.

More than 150 application requests and letters of inquiry have been received from 10 states since the first announcement of the new program, according to Dean Leo T. Allbritten, Dean of the Graduate School.

Administrators at the school have begun preliminary preparation for what is expected to be a large influx into the Graduate School during the summer and fall semesters.

"In addition to the many new students who have expressed an interest in the doctoral program," advised Dr. Kilpatrick, "we now have 200 students who are enrolled in the Specialist Degree program (the Specialist Degree is 30 hours beyond the Master's Degree), many of whom we expect will go into our doctoral program."

The College produces the second largest number of graduates in Louisiana in the field of education. This is one reason why the hoped-for enrollment should be very high. Dr. Kilpatrick emphasized this point when he said, "It is reasonable to assume that a great number of our graduates who received Master's Degrees in education will return to Northwestern to work toward advanced degrees."

Enrollment in the Graduate School exceeded 1300 this fall making it the largest of any of the state colleges. Of that total 1,10 were in education. Last summer, the post-graduate school surpassed even Louisiana State University's enrollment in fields of education.

The school had become (in 1954) the first state college to be authorized to confer Master's Degrees. Presently, the school has awarded more that 1,350 Master's Degrees, of which there were 1,244 in education.

"More than one-third of our faculty members have doctor's degrees at this time, and many others will be completing their doctoral work in the next year," said Kilpatrick.

After the completion of the new Arts and Sciences Building, expected to be ready sometime during the present semester, the College will have the largest classroom buiding on any college or university campus in the state. The four-story complex is being constructed at a cost of $3.2 million.

College Budget Gains Approval

The Northwestern State College operating appropiations budget for the 1968-69 fiscal year has been approved by the State Board of Education. President Kilpatrick cited the new figure at $7,605,789, a 22.8 percent increase over the current fiscal year.

Using a standardized, three-facet computation, the State Board awarded Northwestern its full implementation. Upon its request, the college also was allocated the $614,305 compensation for the state's failure to complete full budget payments in the current fiscal year.

The radical increase in state funds requested was, in part, an attempt by the college to meet the added expense of an all-time high enrollment of 6,331 students with an increase of 1,128 students over the fall of 1966.

The State Board of Education must now place its request for the fullfillment of the Northwestern budget and that of all other state colleges and universities before the State Legislature in May.

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"The Love-Ins"
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Stewart Granger
"Red Dragon"
—Co-Feature—
Sandra Dee
George Hamilton
"Doctor You've Got To Be Kidding"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

Haley Mills
John Mills
Hywel Bennett
"The Family Way"
Color

Wednesday
Buck Night

Sonny & Cher
"Good Times"
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Julie Andrews
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See Page 2

NSC Current Sauce

Trio Review
See Page 8

Vol. LVI—No. 17 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana Thursday, February 15, 1968

Fair Named VP

SGA Prexy Shuts Doors In Face Of Public, Press

By The Sauce Editorial Staff

The Student Government Association illegally excluded non-voting associates, Current Sauce reporters, and several other students from the general meeting Monday evening, while they debated and voted on the appointment of a new student body vice president.

Senior agri-business major Jamie Fair was approved by a vote of 17-2 in an unconstitutional closed session which lasted one hour and ten minutes. The press and non-voting observers were instructed to leave the session by SGA President Dennis Newbury moments after the meeting convened at 6 p.m.

"They have no right to send any student out of a general meeting," Dean Dudley Fulton told Sauce reporters in a telephone conversation at 6:15 p.m. Fulton. advisor for the council, was not present at the meeting, but was represented by his assistant, graduate student Tommy Keys. Keys was also sent out of the meeting.

Newbury explained his action as the removal of "outside influences on the voting."

NO ADMITTANCE

In spite of guarantees in the student body constitution that all general SGA meetings shall be public and that "it shall be the duty of the editor to see that a staff reporter is present at all SGA sessions" (Article XI, Section 2), neither Sauce Editor Diane Nickerson nor the staff members accompaning her were allowed admittance to the conference room.

Newbury told reporters that during the closed session his preliminary nomination of Dave Faraldo to the office of vice president failed to receive council approval by a vote of 13-6. The council then approved Newbury's original appointment of Fair, which failed last week by a vote of 11-8.

Sauce Campus Editor Charles Skinner, who remained at the meeting in his voting capacity as president of the junior class, reports that Newbury explained during the closed session why Faraldo was his "second choice" for the vice-presidency. Faraldo's resignation from his position as state SUSGA enterainment chairman last spring, Skinner points out, was one of the reasons cited.

The ostracized students returned to the meeting at 7:15 p.m. to hear committee reports from Freshman Board Chairman David Precht, Student Services head Tony Rispoli, Elections Board Chairman Henry Burns, and Student Body Treasurer Scotty Maxwell.

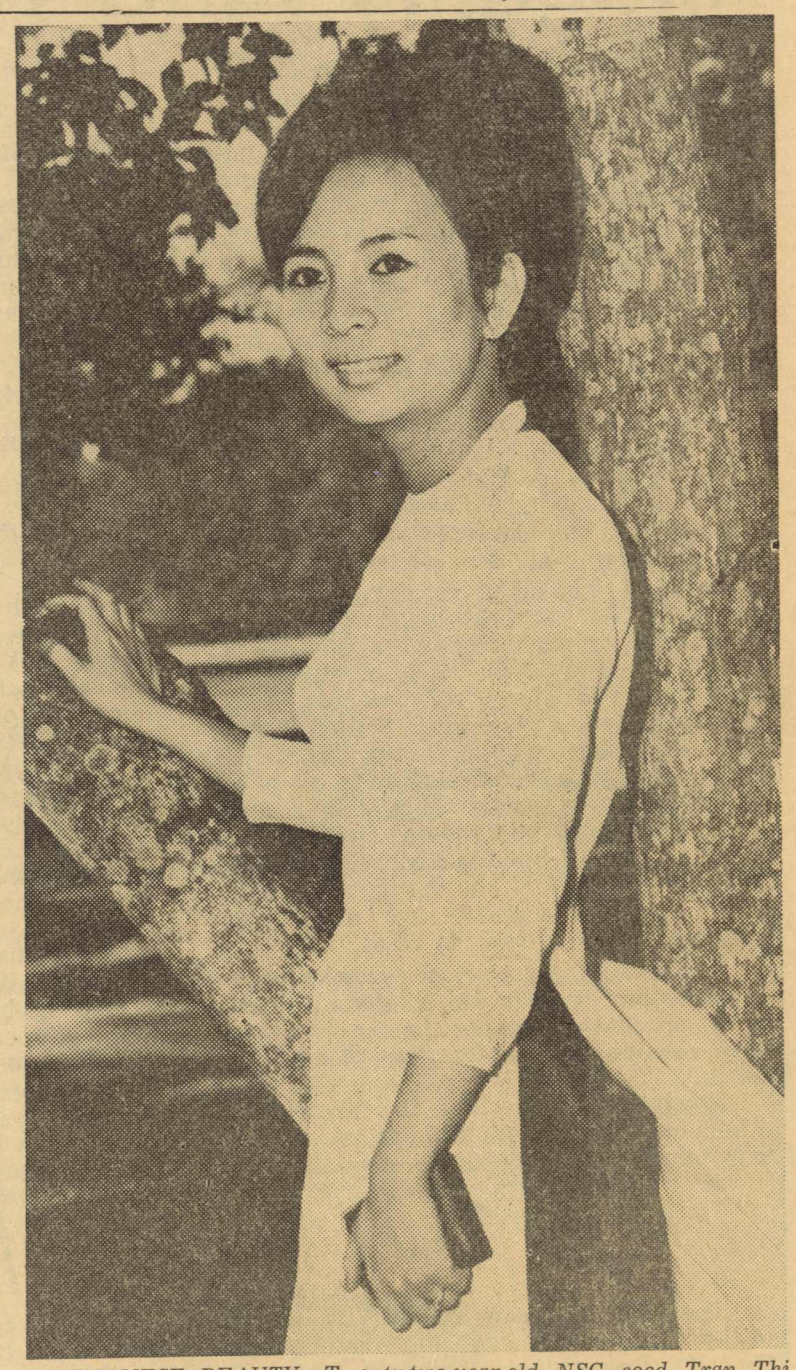
IN ON SOMETHING

Quipping that the SGA should "finally let the Current Sauce in on something," Maxwell reviewed the Sauce budget for 1967-68 and presented it to the council. The budget, which includes an addition of one scholarship for student staff members, was unanimously approved.

Maxwell later announced his decision to become a candidate for the SUSGA chairmanship, and received unanimous endorsement from his fellow SGA officers.

Grad student Keys, formerly vice president of the LSU student body, explained the "Choice '68" elections program, which will be conducted in conjuction with similar programs in colleges throughout the United States. Northwestern was invited, Keys reported, by Time magazine to participate in an election April 24 on certain referendum questions and possible presidential candidates for 1968.

The council also accepted the resignation of Senior Class President John Ramsey for reasons of Class conflicts with SGA schedules, and that of Gaylon Landry, junior class vice-president, for personal reasons.



VIETNAMESE BEAUTY—Twenty-two-year-old NSC coed Tran Thi Yuy Ngoc, nicnamed Jo-Jo, says she "likes American clothes and food and just everything." In this picture she wears a Vietnamese dress with a long-sleeved tunic slit from hem to waist. See story on Page 4.

Candidates Named For AWS Elections

The Associated Women Students at Northwestern State College will elect new officers during all-day balloting Tuesday.

Twenty coeds have been nominated for the organization's eight offices. Campaign speeches will be given Monday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, and voting will be on the second floor of the Student Union from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tuesday.

All women living on campus are eligible to vote. The new officers will assume their duties in April.

Mary Bernard of Natchitoches and Edith DeWitt of Alexandria will be running for the president and vice-president positions. The one receiving the most votes will be president, and the other will assume the vice-presidency.

Other nominees are:

Intercollegiate AWS Representative, Patricia Green, sophomore business major, Jeanerette; Lynda Henderson, sophomore social studies major, Winnfield; Pattye Robinson, sophomore business education major, Bossier City.

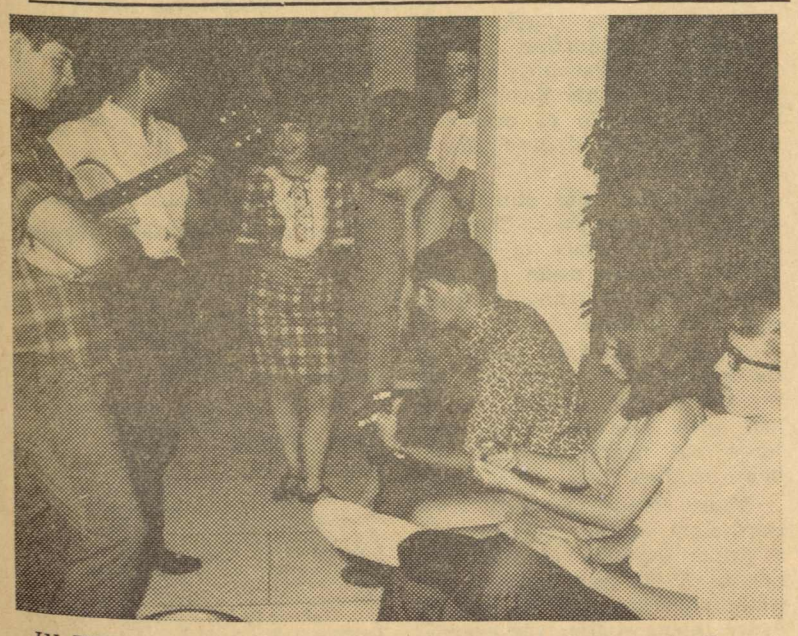
Corresponding Secretary, Mai Dixon, freshman nursing major, Natchitoches; Linda Hollingsworth, junior social studies major, Alexandria; Christine Reed, freshman home economics major, Alexandria;

Recording Secretary, Karen Butler, freshman social studies major, Alexandria; Janet Churchman, freshman medical technology major, DeRidder; Anna Davis, freshman English major, Shreveport.

Social Chairman, Anne Matthews, junior anthropology major, Raceland; Marjorie Padula, sophomore social studies major, Bossier City; Kathryn Posey, junior primary education major, Mansfield.

Treasurer, Fran Arnona, freshman physical education, New Orleans; Ethel Gibson, freshman medical technology major, Coushatta; Cynthia Osborne, sophomore business education major, Grand Cane.

Publicity Chairman, Marsha Bella, freshman government major, Berwick; Karen Karisny, sophomore are education major, Ball; Cheryl Shaub, junior upper elementary major, Haughton.



IN THE UNION—Members of the Union committies and other students relax after a session of plan-making for upcoming SU activities. Included on the spring semester roster of events are movie showings, art and novelty exhibits, and Union dances.

CIRCLE K PROGRAM

Local Stores To Extend Discounts To Participating NSC Consumers

By Vickie Weible

Through the efforts of the Circle K Club, student discount cards will go on sale Monday. The cards, priced at $1, may be purchased from Circle K members in a booth outside the Student Union Bookstore.

The reason for initiating the card discount system, according to Circle K Pres. Wayne Branton, is that since so many college students are doing business with the town merchants, the merchants "owe something" to the students. By giving this discount, the merchants are able to show their appreciation.

Branton also said that the profits the club receives from the sales will be used for campus service projects, possible scholarship funds, and community services.

A student owning one of the cards will be given a discount when he trades with the following merchants:

Holmes Record Shop, 3% on all items

(See Discounts, Page 8)

Campus Participation Is Planned In 'Choice '68' Experimental Poll

By Charles Skinner

Approximately two million college students, previously voiceless, will command national attention in the presidental primary for college students, "Choice '68." This election will be administered locally by the Student Government Association.

The SGA will be responsible for obtaining maximum student participation, providing financial support, and regulating the election on the campus in accordance with the regulations set by the Board of Directors.

The Board of Directors will establish basic guidelines for the presidential primary, design the national ballot, and provide national leadership and direction. The board is composed of eleven student leaders representing different geographical locations and all types of campuses.

The poll is hoped not only to provide an outlet for college enthusiasms, but should merit national attention and consideration as well-informed students make their views known not only concerning presidential preference, but also concerning other much debated national and international issues.

It is hoped that "Choice '68" will result in a heightened political awareness among students and promote a greater dialogue between college students and those in positions of national leadership.

SGA President Dennis Newbury has stated that one of the principal activities of the SGA in the coming semester will be the taking active participation in "Choice '68."

Other schools in the state which have pioneered this presidential primary are Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Louisiana State University, Northeast Louisiana State College, Southern University, Tulane University, and the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

Participation in the program is open to every college, university and junior college in the nation.

Editorials

Illegality And The SGA

The Student Government Association unconstitutionally met in an illegal session Monday night for one hour and ten minutes. During this time all non-voting SGA members and three Current Sauce staff editors were excluded from the meeting by orders of Student Body President Dennis Newbury.

Newbury had ordered all non-voting members from the meeting so that the executive officers could act on the selection of a new vice-president to fill the vacancy created last semester with the resignation of Vice-President Bill Fowler.

The special session, called only minutes after the meeting opened, was designed, stated Newbury, so that each SGA member could speak openly without fear of being misquoted in the Current Sauce and without pressure from "outside sources."

When a student government member is elected—be he class secretary or SGA president—he must remember that he is a representative of the students and must reflect the opinions of the students. As a representative, he, just like a United States Congressman or Senator, is responsible to his electorate and must answer to his public. Each vote that he casts should and must be made public for he is voting not just for himself but for hundreds of students. Every student has the right to know what his representative says in a public meeting, as well as how he votes.

If a student government representative is not willing to have his opinions printed in the student newspaper, he should never even consider seeking election to an SGA office.

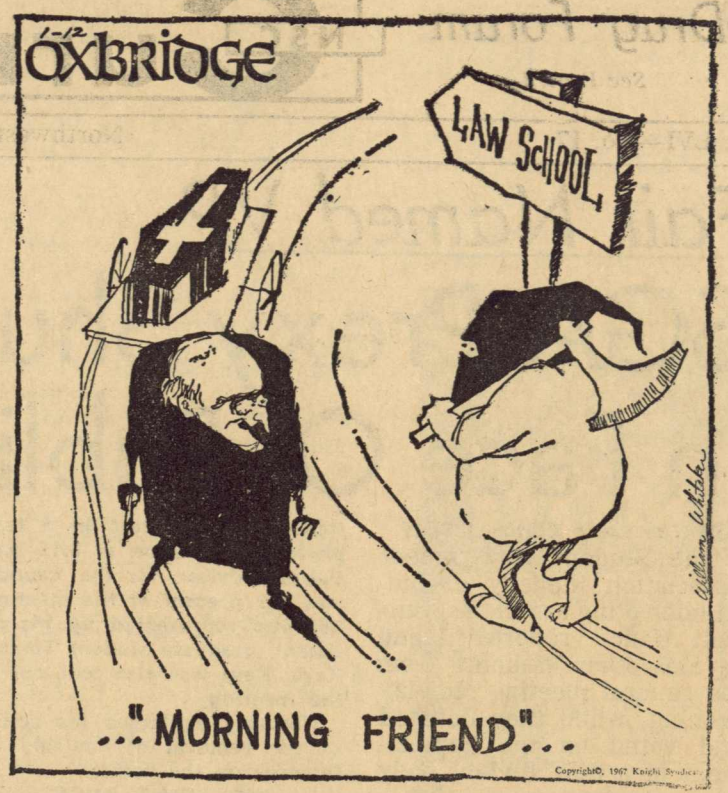
Newbury's order that the press and others be barred from the special session was totally unconstitutional according to the bylaws of the student body constitution. First the document specifies in Article XI, Section 2 that **"it shall be the duty of the editor to see that a staff reporter is present at all SGA sessions and that these sessions are reported in the Current Sauce in order that all members of the Association can know of the official action of the governing body."** This article, **alone,** should have prevented the expulsion of the Sauce editors.

Though the constitution does provide for special meetings, SGA President Newbury did not follow the provision allowing for such a session. Article V, Section 2 states, **"all meetings of the Government Association shall be public** except when a majority of the Association deem it necessary to go into executive session." Newbury **did not** ask the members to vote for an executive session, nor did any member come forth to request such a vote.

It seems awfully irregular that not one single SGA member objected to Newbury's unusual actions Monday night. Of all the members present, not one made any protest whatsoever to the president's actions.

Perhaps, you say, this was because each member had been prewarned that an executive session was planned—unfortunately, this was not the case. Newbury, who called the special meeting, was the only one who knew of the private session.

The damage has already been done. The SGA has closed its doors to the public and cast its ballots in secret, thus shattering the basic tenets of democracy—freedom of speech and freedom of the press. All that we can do now is suggest that the SGA adhere to its constitution so that, in the future, the governing body will be able to operate effectively and have the complete cooperation of the student body.



Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

Are we **really** going to be required to attend classes on Tuesday, February 27—with Mardi Gras and glorious, erotic and unbelievable New Orleans only 250 miles away? LSU's BR & NO, Nicholls State, Southwestern and Southeastern all are off completely. Northeast at **least** has a Mardi Gras ball, McNeese gets off two days for a rodeo, leaving only the two old **state Baptist schools** (us and Tech) without any sort of revelry. After all, Fat Tuesday (or Mardi Gras) is a **Christian** festival to commemorate the final day of feasting and fun before the fasting, penitence and abstinence period of Lent begins on Ash Wednesday, the day after Mardi Gras.

This rule requiring students to attend classes on Mardi Gras seems unfair because it deprives many students of the privilege of seeing the "Greatest Free Show on Earth" in person. This is particularly true of students who may live in say, California or New York. Besides these facts, many students will cut classes anyway in order to attend. Of course those who do not choose to go to New Orleans could go to class or maybe just have a day off to catch-up on back work or term papers.

This writer feels that the school could at **least look into** this situation—it wouldn't hurt anyway.

John H. Keppel

UNION MOVIE

The Student Union will sponsor the movie "CAT BALLOU" on Feb. 22 and 23. The two showings will be at 3 and 7 p.m. in the Ballroom. Admission charges will be 25c for students.

The Two Faces Of Drugs

The Current Sauce extends its thanks to the Campus Security, the Natchitoches Sheriff's Department, the state troopers, and inmates of the state penal system for their joint effort in revealing the poisonous absurdity of the plastic world of society, economics, and politics and, in contrast, the anecdotic beauty and aesthetic goodness in the flowery world of Love and Drugs.

Chester Rout and Norman Parish, narcotic addicts from Angola, addressed a crowd of 350 persons in the Fine Arts Auditorium this Monday night. While here under the auspices of a Narcotics Forum, the two speakers drawled away at their tragic existance which had been ruined by their insatiable desire for drugs. Amidst audience flurries of applause and choral "Amens," the young men reflected on the past in tragic discourse guaranteed to resubstantiate the moorings of the surface-seeking majority.

Yet, there were some people in the house who saw the dominant underlying cause for the addicts' drug usage; they saw, through the young men's eyes, the disenchantment, disinterest, and disgust with a society of which they refused to become a part.

Here lies the essence of their Love-like realization. They alienated themselves from inadequate educational systems, blind-faith followers of blind leaders, governmental hypocrites, war-mongers, and a double moral standard. They refused to participate in the sucking, stabbing, ulcerating climb to "make the buck." They refused to vote in an election with no candidate. They refused to accept without question the words of the Elders. God knows that this, in itself, is grounds for imprisonment.

Yet, they couldn't quite leap the gap between the beautiful world and the plastic world. They found escape through hard addictive drugs and not enlightnment through the sophisticated drugs of Haight-Ashbury, D.C., and New Mexico Flats. The economical aspect of their adventure became a torment. They stole and violated pharmaceutical laws instead of finding the groove of street-begging, poster-painting, and affluent friends to "turn you on."

They were arrested and had traumatic hang-ups and come-downs while in prison. Yet, many Flower People have mastered Hindu meditation, which transposes them into a pure and perfect oneness with a cell, steel bars, and the entire universe—and everything is groovy.

One feels sorry and grieved for their failure, but can appreciate their bloody revelation on the right and the wrong way to "Drop Out."

It's What's Happening

Friday, February 16
- High School Speech Tournament, Student Union, All Day.
- La. Invitational Basketball Tournament Coliseum, 4 p.m.

Saturday, February 17
- High School Speech Tournament, SU, All Day
- Sigma Alpha Iota State Day, All Day, Little Theater
- Sigma Alpha Iota Luncheon, SU 269-270, Noon.
- Invitational Basketball Tournament, Coliseum, All Day.

Sunday, February 18
- North Louisiana Historical Association, SU Ballroom, 2:30 p.m.
- Library Meeting, SU 241, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, February 19
- AWS Election, SU Ballroom, 6 p.m.
- SGA Meeting, SU Conference Room, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, February 20
- Guidance Conference, Student Union, All Day
- AMS Meeting, SGA Room, 7 p.m.
- Phi Delta Kappa, SU 269-270, Noon.
- Demon Divers Meeting, SU 313, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, February 21
- Band Concert, SU Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

National Ballet Gives Classic Performance

By Kit Kittrell

A bit of the enchantment and aesthetic beauty in the classic artistry of the National Ballet found its way to the soul of the large, newly-enlightened audience of Natchitoches as they viewed the troupe's second production in our area last Thursday.

"Serenade," a classic study brought to production, typified the genius of Blanchine and the pure art of beauty through unison. A crescendo of over-head carries high-lighted the finale of the first selection.

Undoubtedly, the stimulating energy of Jean-Paul Comeline and the pert grace of his attractive partner made the folk "pas de deux" overcome the Ringling Bros. stylism.

Comeline's informal passing of the house's applause to the sober, sterile aloofness of the pit met with clinched batons and bows but nearly brought the house to their feet.

"Four Temperaments," the third item on the program, was a prime example of the dual talents of the lead dancers, for, while experimenting in modern dance interpretation, the exercised a coalition with the classic ballet form.

The final performance, "Con Amore," by Rossini, was a light and comical exhibition of the troupe's talent at appearing eased and relaxed as they comically scampered through varied scenes from Rossini's popular dual-plotted "pas de comicale."

Current Sauce

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This paper is printed by the Graphic Arts Division of the Industrial Education Department of Northwestern.

D'Avanzo Takes Staff On Tour Of Large-Scale Dining Hall Facilities

Cartons upon cartons of mashed potatoes, rows of canned vegetables and sacks of onions corn meal, rice and sugar fill the cafeteria storerooms housing enough food for 7000 meals a day, 30 days a month.

All this food is needed in the preparation of the meals for students eating in Iberville Dining Hall stated Joe D'Avanzo, director of food service, as he led a group of Current Sauce staffers on a tour of the cafeteria last Wednesday.

While touring thefacilities of the dining hall, the staff ininspected the frozen food lockers, food storage rooms and the food preparation areas.

The evening meal was being prepared by the cafeteria staff while the tour was in progress so staff members were able to see the mammoth grills, ovens and streamers in operation. The steamers, large 40 gallon vats, can cook and heat vegetables in just five seconds.

D'Avanzo, who assumed the management of the two student cafeterias in Spring 1966, has initiated numerous improvements in the dining halls within the past two years. Coke and milk machines have been installed, and wider selections and varieties of foods are now being offered due to changes adopted by D'Avanzo and his staff.



SOME LIKE 'EM HOT—Student Service Committee Chairman Tony Rispoli (left) confers with Food Services Director "Mr. Joe" D'Avanzo across an enormous vat of steaming green beans. The machinery keeps food hot in volume during serving to the student body.



TWELVE BELOW — Iberville workers congregate in the Demon Deep-freeze. Here huge heaps of frozen meat are stored at a consistent temperature of -12 degrees F., until preparation for serving begins. The cavernous meat lockers have electrical release systems to prevent workers from being trapped inside.

Teacher's Exam Will Be Given Locally April 6

National Teachers Examinations will be given here April 6, according to Dr. Tandy McElwee, director of Testing and Guidance.

Deadline for regular registration for the tests will be March 15, and a $3 late registration fee will be charged after this date.

Four Louisiana parish school systems require applicants to submit scores, and 14 states use the scores for certification and related purposes.

The tests consist of a Common Examination to measure professio nal and general education, and a Teaching Area Examination to measure mastery of a specific subject area.

Further information and registrational forms may be obtained from the Office of Testing and Guidance, Northwestern State College.

Placement Office Sets Interviews

Four business concerns will be in he Placement Office this week to interview seniors interested in prospective employment.

Thursday electronics majors and those having 18 hours of math, physics, chemistry, or engineering will have an opportunity to discuss employment with a representative from Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi.

Tuesday a representative of the Ford Motor Company will interview students interested in employment in the Shreveport area or other areas the Ford Company has business concerns.

Also on Tuesday education majors may discuss employment with two representatives seeking prospective teachers for Nederland and Brazosport (Freeport), Texas.

Interviews may be made at the placement office in the union or phone 357-5621.

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For Young Coed

Viet Language Class Is Tough Assignment

Petite, vivacious, ambitious Miss Tran Thi Tuy Ngoc, nicknamed Jo-Jo (because Ngoc seemed difficult for her friends to pronounce) is already a teacher as well as a student. Next summer she will face her toughest assignment so far— teaching Vietnamese to enlisted men at the Ft. Polk Education Center.

Colonel Daniel E. Lynch arranged for Jo-Jo to be sponsored by the Leesville Rotary Club and for her enrollment in NSC after her father, Colonel Tran Ba, a Vietnamese regimental commander, expressed a desire for his daughter to go to school in America.

Jo-Jo will have her degree in business administration in January, 1969, after only three years at NSC. When she arrived at school, Jo-Jo had already had one year of university work in the Republic of Vietnam, but most of her credits were not accepted here. Because of this fact and her slight knowledge of the English language, her goal seemed almost unattainable.

Even with perfected English, getting a degree in three years would be a major project for any student.

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Spring Concert Band To Perform In Union

The college symphonic band will present a midwinter concert Wednesday Feb. 21 at 7:30 in the Student Union ballroom. It will be the first formal concert of the symphonic band.

The band, directed by J. Robert Smith, will perform a variety of numbers. Compositions incluge "Chicago Tribune," a march; "French Festival," a tone picture; "Trittico" by Vaclave Nelhybel, an extremely modern piece of band literature; and "Second Prelude" by George Gershin.

Other pieces are "Carnival of Venice" with variation for three trumpets arranged by Don Jacoby, "The Man of La Mancha", and an "American Folk Dance Suite." The precussion ensemble, recently back from a clinic performance in New Orleans will also perform under the direction of John Raush.

The concert is free to the public.

SGA Requests Your Support In The Coming Time-Life March 'Choice 1968'

SWIMMING TIME

The Spring 1968 recreational swimming schedule went into effect early and will continue till Friday, May 24.

The hours that the pool will be open are:

Monday-Wednesday, 6:00 to 8:00—Women only.

Tuesday-Friday, 6:00 to 8:00—Men only.

Thursday night, 6:00 to 8:00—Neptune Club.

Saturday-Sunday, 2:00 to 3:00—Women only. 3:00-4:00—Men only.

Annual Forensic Tourney Scheduled This Week-End; Schexnider To Direct

The thirty-first annual Demon Forensic Tournament will occupy the facilities of the Student Union Ballroom as thirty-four high schools from Louisiana and one from Texas converge on the campus tomorrow and Saturday.

Among returning speech tourney favorites are Lake Charles and C.E. Byrd High Schools of Shreveport. The lone out-of-state entry is Vier, Texas High.

The areas of competition offered are dramatic interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, television newscasting, story telling, and debate.

This year's events include an revitalized dramatic interpretation. According to tournament director Ray Schexnider of the Speech Department, the most popular division in the annual affair is the television newscasting. There are twenty-eight entries at present in this area.

There are four divisions in all the different events of competition, and junior and senior classes in each of the men's and women's events.

A special emphasis is being placed on comfort for the competitors this year. A preview of the forthcoming production of "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" is listed as one of the main attractions for the tournament. A movie is also expected to be shown for the forensic attenders' entertainment.

College students enrolled in Speech 101 will assist in organizing the tournament and will also post results and time of various events.

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Kappa Alpha Meet Held in Student Union

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha celebrated Convivium this week with the ceremony held Monday night in the Student Union Ballroom.

After this celebration of the birthday of Robert E. Lee and the founding of the Order, the KA's began growing their beards for the annual "Old South" festivities, to be held April 26-28.

The active chapter of Kappa Alpha is very proud of its pledge class this semester. Twenty of the twenty-five pledges qualified scholastically for initiation. These twenty pledges had a grade point average of more than a 2.4 with David Shaw having a perfect 4.0.

PI KAPPA PHI

Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity has increased its roll of actives to 30 Friday after initiating five new members. They were David Sanders, Donnie Myers, Bill Hatcher, Stan Russell and Sylvanus Thaddeus (Dick) Howell III.

Officers for this school term are; Tommy Ferguson, president; Larry Gracie, secretary; Paul Jeansonne, treasurer; Chris Dacolas, warden; Tommy Tynes, historian; and Lynn (Choo-Choo) Dalton, chaplian.

SIGMA KAPPA

The Delta Mu Chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority has set March 9 as the initiation date for their fall pledges. A total of 12 girls will join the ranks of the Sigma Kappa actives.

Officers for the Chapter this semester are: Connie Jones, president; Becky Smith, first vice-president; Gidget Maxwell, second vice-president; Donna Middleton, recording secretary; Margaret Atchinson, corresponding secretary and assistant pledge trainer; Kathleen Eddlemon, treasurer; Barbara Slack, registrar; Londa Hollingsworth, senior panhellenic delegate; and Jan Mancuso, rush chairman.

Officers listed for the Greek organizations in last week's paper were incorrect. Spring semester officers are:

Kappa Alpha—Jere Day, president; Mike Tingle, vice-president; Wayne Branton, recording secretary; Al Savoie, corresponding secretary; Bob Herrmann, historian; Larry Lieux, treasurer; Jim MaGee, parliamentarian; Tony Howes, doorkeeper, and Don Welsh, sergeant at arms.

Sigma Tau Gamma — Bill Swartz, president; Russ Gielow, vice-president; Bob Nida, secretary; Cecil Campbell, treasurer; Mike Waller, pledge trainer; Paul Platt, corresponding secretary; Jim Knapp, rush chairman; George Gray, parliamentarian; Dave Williams, sergeant at arms; and Stan Parham, chaplain.

Sigma Sigma Sigma—Linda Lawrence, president; Sue Peterson, vice-president; Loretta Lakely, secretary; Cheryl Woods, corresponding secretary; Ann Davy, keeper of the grades; and Jean Ann Riley, treasurer.

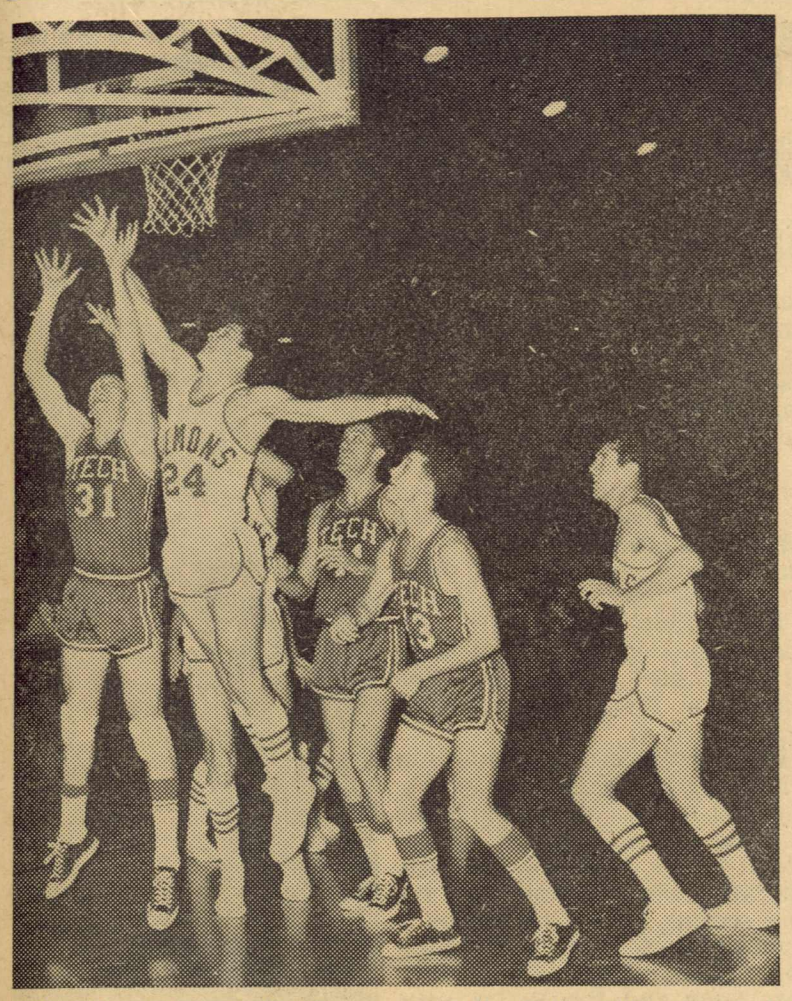
Phi Mu—Mary Vacca, president; Linda Cunningham, vice-president; Sally Wells, recording secretary; Jo Lynn Kilpatrick, corresponding secretary; Karen Austin, parliamentarian; and Beth Leach, rush chairman.

Officers listed last week for Kappa Sigma Fraternity were reported to be correct.

Delta Zeta Sorority will hold elections for new officers within the next two weeks.

No list of officers was turned in by Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority or Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

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REACH FOR THE SKY—Demon guard Jim Peffer (24) attempts to haul in a stray shot in the Tech game as it bounces off the backboard. Battling Peffer for the ball are Bulldogs Wayne Smith(31), and George Corley (13). Watching the action is the Demon's Odis Faust (42).

Top U.S. Gymnast To Vie At Annual Mid-South Meet

By James Walker

The top-ranked Demon gymnastics team, fresh from a big victory over LSU, are host for one of the oldest and biggest meets in the South Saturday when approximately 150 contestants, comprising 10 teams meet in the annual Mid-South AAU Gymnastics Championships.

Such perennial powers as Northeast State, LSU, Southwestern and Texas A&M will enter teams, while several individuals from major college champion Southern Illinois, the only team to defeat the Demons this year, are entered.

Coach Armado Vego's Demons, minus their two brightest stars, All-American Richard Loyd and Bob Herrmann, managed a brilliant 1-2-3 sweep in the trampoline from Richard Wadsack, Joe Williamson and Steve Weber to give them the edge for a narrow, 174-172 victory over LSU Saturday.

The pair will miss the NAIA championships in Kansas City in April when the Demons defend their title, but both will compete in May when the Demons lay their AAU championship on the line in Los Angeles against such powers as UCLA, Southern Cal and Penn State.

With Loyd, a definite Olympic threat, and Herrmann out of NCAA competition, the bulk of the team load will fall to talented sophomore John Ellas, junior Bob Correro and junior Dave Beddard.

Ellas came up with three seconds and a first Saturday against LSU, while Correro took first place in the rings and high bar, and Beddard won the side horse. F ollowing Saturday's Mid-South meet, the Demons will travel to Monroe to take on Northeast in a dual meet before the NAIA championships. The team's season ends with the AAU championships but Loyd and Ellas will compete in the Olympic trials, with Loyd almost a certainty to make the team.

Vega is in his first year at the helm of the Demons, after three years as coach of the Mexican National Team.

The Demon mentor was a member of the 1956, 1960 and 1964 U. S. Olympic teams, and gained all-american honors while leading Penn State to three national championships in 1957, 1958 and 1959.

Preliminaries in the Mid-South meet will be held at 1:30 p.m., with the finals slated for 7:30.

Bulldogs Wrecked In Prather Coliseum

By Bobby Ardoin

Relying mainly on the accurate shooting of forwards Pete Gray and Odis Faust, the Demon basketball team jumped to an early lead over arch rival La. Tech, then held on to preserve a 97-89 GSC victory in a Coliseum encounter Thursday night.

The hard fought win proved significant allowing the Demons to garner their second straight conference contest, and enabling them to become the sole possessors of third place in league standings.

Gray and Faust proved to be the most prolific scorers in the night's action, totaling 58 points between them.

Gray, a 6-1 forward from Marthaville sank 30 markers making 12 of 14 attempts from the field, and proved equally accurate at the foul line hitting on six of eight charity tosses.

Faust, who secured a starting position during mid-season, pumped in 28 points from his corner position, and proved flawless at the foul line hitting on all four tries.

Faust also proved valuable on the rebounding boards grabbing nine enemy tosses that failed to hit the basket.

Following Gray and Faust in the scoring column was junior center James Wyatt, who bucketed 24 markers. Wyatt was tops in the rebounding department for the Demons hauling in 19 stray Canine shots.

Other individual scorers were Dougie Watts with seven, Jim Peffer with five, and Johnny Janese, with three points.

Observing the teams statistics, the Demons made 38 of 74 attempts from the field for a 53 per cent average, and sank 21 of 27 free throws for a 78 per cent norm.

Malcolm Smith managed 28 points in a losing effort for the Canine scoring honors, and was followed by Jim Pruett with 14.

Charley Bishop, the Bulldogs' 7-0 center pursued the pack with 13, and was followed by sophomore Wayne Smith who scored nine after entering the game in the second period.

Tech team totals showed the rangy wrecks from Ruston making 37 of 77 field attempts, and 15 of 18 free throws.

Probably the most important factor in the Demons victory was their ability to surge to a decisive first quarter lead, and never allow the pursuing Bulldogs to come within threatening range.

Halftime statistics showed the Demons with a 51-38 lead, with the closest Tech point deficit being eight points in the second period.

The Demons face another stern task tonight when they face the Nicholls State Colonels at the Coliseum. Game time is 7:30.

Gray Gets Going

The fortunes of the Demon baskteball team have been suddenly enhanced by the superb performance of junior forward Peter Gray.

Gray, a 6-1 sharpshooter from Marthaville is the Demons' second top point scorer so far this season averaging 17.2 points per game, and sinking at least 25 markers in his last six court appearances.

Gray's emergence into the hard court limelight seems ironical since he appeared in only 12 games last year, scoring 23 points during the whole season.

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February 20

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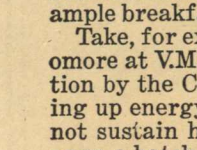
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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

MORNINGS AT SEVEN...AND THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT

Any man who says morning is the best time of day is either a liar or a meadow lark.

There is only one way to make morning enjoyable: sleep till noon. Failing that, the very best you can do is to make morning *tolerable*. This, I am pleased to report, is possible if you will follow three simple rules:

1. Shave properly.

By shaving properly I mean shaving *quietly*. Don't use a blade that whines and complains. Morning being a time of clanger and anger, use a blade that neither clangs nor angs. Use a blade that makes no din on your chin, no squeak on your cheek, no howl on your jowl, no rip on your lip, no waves while it shaves. Use, in short, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

I have been shaving for 71 years (not too impressive until one considers that I am 49 years old) and I am here to tell you that the quietest blade I know is Personna. I not only shave with Personna, but I also admire it. Old virtues reappear in Personna; old values are reborn. Personna is a modest blade, an undemanding blade. Personna does not rasp and tug, yelling, "Hey, lookit me!" No, sir, not Personna! Silently, respectfully, unobtrusively, Personna whisks your whiskers with nary a whisper. It shucks your soil and stubble without toil and trouble. Why, you hardly know it's there, this well-bred Personna blade, this paragon of punctilio.

Moreover, this crown of the blade-maker's art, this epitome of epidermal efficacy, is available both in Double-edge style and Injector style. Do your kisser a favor: get some.

2. Breakfast properly.

I assert that a Personna shave is the best of all possible shaves. But I do *not* assert that a Personna shave, bracing though it may be, is enough to prepare you for the hideous forenoon ahead. After shaving you must eat an ample breakfast.

Take, for example, the case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at V.M.I. Basil, knowing there was to be an inspection by the Commandant one morning, prepared by storing up energy. He recognized that coffee and juice would not sustain him, so he had a flitch of bacon, a clutch of eggs, a batch of bagels, a notch of ham, a bunch of butter, a swatch of grits, a hutch of honey, a patch of jelly, a thatch of jam, a twitch of pepper, and a pinch of salt.



The idea was right; the quantities, alas, were not. When the Commandant arrived, Basil, alas, was so torpid that he could not raise his bloated arm in a proper salute. He was, of course, immediately shot by a firing squad. Today, a perforated man, he earns a meagre living as a collander in Cleveland.

3. Read properly.

Always read the paper at breakfast. It inhibits bolting. But do not read the front page. That is full of bad, acid-making news. Read a more pleasant part of the paper—the Home and Garden section, for example.

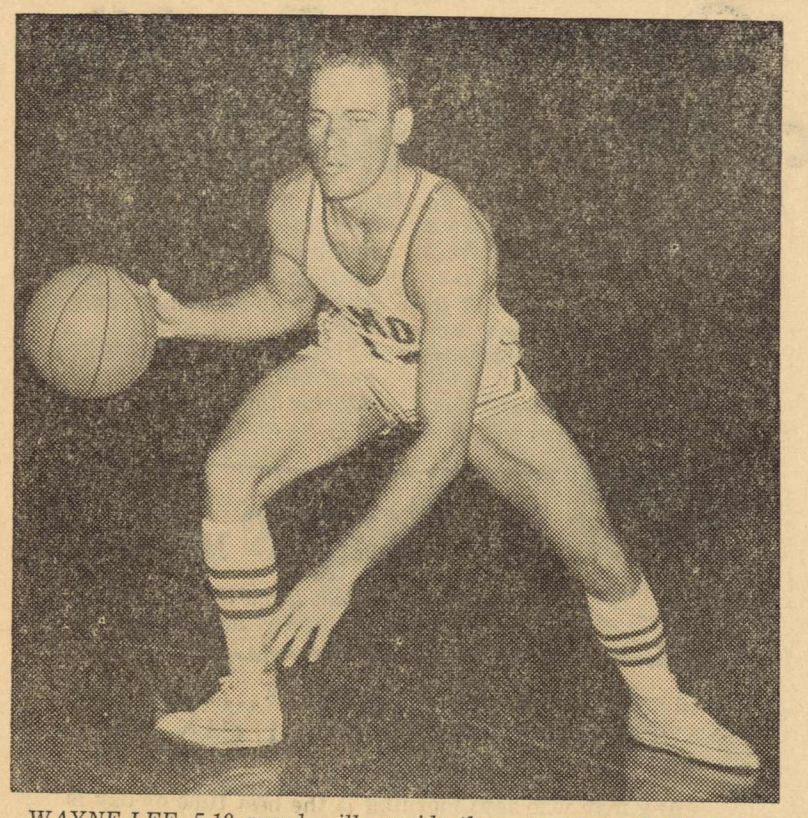
For instance, in my local paper, *The Westport Peasant*, there is a delightful column called "Ask Harry Homespun" which fairly bristles with bucolic wisdom and many an earthy chuckle. I quote some questions and answers:

Q: I am thinking of buying some power tools. What should I get first?
A: Hospitalization.
Q: How do you get rid of moles?
A: Pave the lawn.
Q: What is the best way to put a wide car in a narrow garage?
A: Butter it.
Q: What do you do for elm blight?
A: Salt water gargle and bed rest.
Q: What can I do for dry hair?
A: Get a wet hat.

* * *

© 1968, Max Shulman

Personna's partner in shaving comfort is Burma-Shave, regular or menthol. Together, Personna and Burma-Shave make a considerable contribution toward forenoon survival.



WAYNE LEE, 5-10 guard, will provide the extra strength the Demons need if they are to secure a victory over rival Nicholls State tonight. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

From Down Under

With Jay Keppel

A Proud Night

After the surging Demon cagers had zipped-away to a 10-point lead in the opening minutes of the game against arch rival La. Tech last Thursday at Prather Coliseum, they were treated to a resounding standing ovation after the Canines called a time-out in an attempt to break the Demon's streak.

This was perhaps the finest display of school spirit which has been evidenced all year. It was the kind of moment when you were tremendously proud to be a Demon.

There can be no doubt in this writer's mind that those few moments were an immense psychological boost to our team. As they hustled toward the sidelines for the short rest, many of them appeared awed at the reception from their fans, and when they returned to the heat of the action, one knew just which was the superior of the two squads. The Demons left no doubt.

The red-hot Purple and White hoopsters have now run their season's slate to **9-10** including **5-5** in conference games. Pacing the team overall this year has been the redoubtable James Wyatt, a junior from little Belmont. Wyatt is currently leading the squad in total points, with 407 (all stats are recorded as of the Monday afternoon deadline, USL excluded); he is also setting the scoring pace by sporting a 21.4 average, as well as running away with rebounding honors having grabbed 355 for a 17.8 average.

Close behind Wyatt are Pete Gray and Jim Peffer with scoring averages of 17.8 and 15.9 respectively. Wyatt also holds all of the single game highs for the season. These include most points scored; most field goals scored; most free throws made; most free throws attempted; and the highest number of rebounds (30).

The roundballers return to the friendly confines of the Coliseum tonight to wage battle against the other NSC in Louisiana, the Nicholls State College Colonels, a team which the Demons thrashed earlier this year in Thibodeaux, by a 91-77 count.

The sports staff once again urges all of you to be at the contest and to bring along some of that "Tech-type" spirit which you displayed last week. Our squad has been improving steadily, and they are deserving of our applause and cheers.

Odds and Ends

If you happen to be a basketball buff, we'd like to call your attention to the basketball tournament which is to be staged here tomorrow and Saturday in both the Men's Gym and the Coliseum. It will feature 10 of the **finest** girl's basketball squads in the entire South. Admission is free, and our own "Darling Damsels of Demonland" are serving as the host (actually "hostess") team.

Also on the local sports scene is the annual Mid-South Gymnastics Meet which will be held in Prather Coliseum all-day Saturday. The meet will feature many of the most prolific gymnasts in the country, headed of course by the reigning NAIA and AAU champion Demons.

Also on the agenda for the 23rd and 24th of February is the annual indoor track meet sponsored by the Graduate "N" Club. The high schools' run the first night while the collegians will take to the floor for the second night's action. Northwestern has the only indoor track in the state.

It is to be pointed out that this event is not a school-sponsored affair. The "N" Club has to pay rental fees etc., for the use of the "Roof" and therefore must charge admission.

The very small cost will be $.75 each night.



CENTER JAMES WYATT will be a prominent factor in tonight's contest agaisst Nicholls State College in the Coliseum. The junior post is tops in the rebounding department for the Demons, and is their leading scorer with a 21.2 average.

Women's Tourney Begins Tomorrow

Thirteen women's teams will vie for honors in the annual College Women's Invitational Basketball Tournament scheduled for Friday and Saturday on campus.

Joan Cronan, head coach of the Demon team stated that the largest turnout in the meet's history is expected.

Action will begin at 2:00 p.m. Friday afternoon, with games slated for both the Men's Gymnasium and Prather Coliseum.

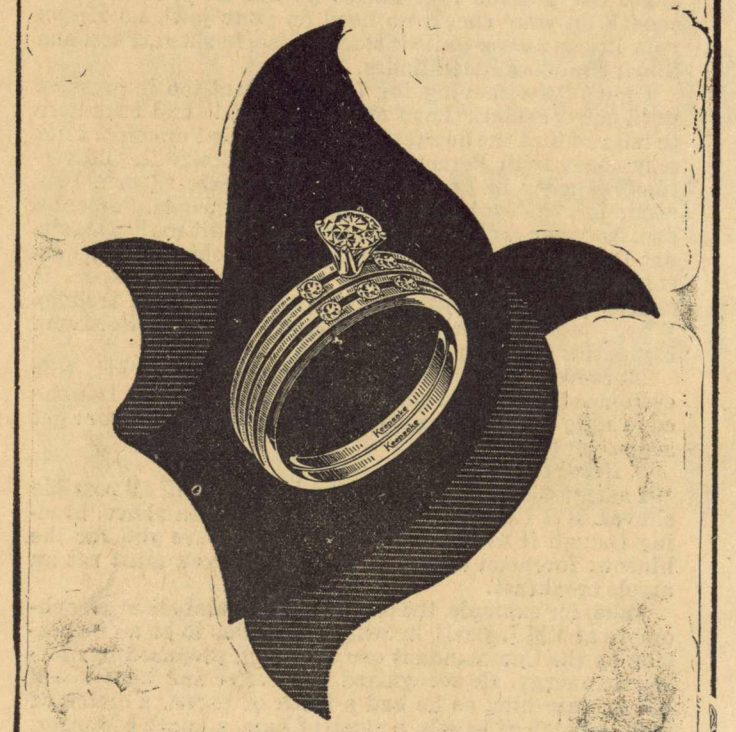
Teams entered in the meet thus far are Northeast, Nicholls State, USL, McNeese, and the Demons.

Other schools include Stephen F. Austin, LSU, LSUNO, William Carey of Hattesburg, Miss., the University of Southern Mississippi, and Centenary.

Powerful Sam Houston State will return to defend the title that it won last year, but Southern State of Magnolia, Ark., is rated as a top threat to dethrone Sam Houston.

The Demon females completed their weekend action with wins over Centenary, 63-15, and the hosts freshman squad 61-33.

Two members of the Demons squad, Phyllis Love and Donna Crawford, were named to the all-tournament-team. Other members of the squad, Jane Green, Dianne Thomas, Susan Cartwright, Nancy Bonnette, Fern Martin, Pat Tauzin, Marcie Elkins, Julia Parker, Sharon Bartlett, Judy Bright, Carolyn Comer and Chris Buck.



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Set For March 15

Craig Spence Talk Is Again Rescheduled

Craig Spence, special correspondent for the Mutual Broadcasting System, will address an all-college assembly in the Fine Arts Auditorium Friday, March 15, at 9 a.m.

Spence was scheduled to address the student body on two previous occasions in the fall semester but both of these engagements had to be postponed because of prolonged illness.

Unlike the majority of the circit university speakers, and because of the timely presentation of his lectures on current world affairs and the Viet Nam situation, Spence will devote the entire day to Northwestern and will be available as speaker for many different campus organizations.

In addition to his national broadcasts, Spence has written extensively on Vietnam for the North Atlantic Newspaper Alliance, a news-gathering agency for papers around the world.

During the past few years Spence has toured all of South Vietnam and has covered every type of combat—setting up ambush traps with the Austrailians in war zone D, travelling with U.S. Marines in operations in Da Nang, Flying on B-58 bombing and strafing raids under Viet Cong fire and fighting with the First Cavalry as a door gunner on a helicopter in the Central Highlands.

Spence is a graduate of Boston University and now makes his headquarters in Boston.

Pi Omega Names New Officer Slate

Pamela Hankins has been chosen president of the Alpha Nu Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business educational fraternity.

Other officers named by the organization were Cindy Thomas, vice-president; Margaret Purcell, secretary; Sharon Bantlett, treasurer; Judy Eggleston,, chaplain, Virginia Procell, reporter and Vickie Williams, social chairman.

Twelve new members have been named to the organization, reports S. W. Robbins, faculty sponsor. Joining Pi Omega are Royce Simmons, Margie Wilson, Judy Veuleman, Vickie Williams, Waylan Nattin, Kathryn Gray, Virginia Procell, Sharon Bartlett, Judy Eggleston, James Groves, Ann Gallien, and Carolyn Peyton.

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Air Force Conductor Leads Collegiate Band

By Wooten

The college hosted what was called the most successful intercollegiate band in years this past weekend. Some 90 musicians from seven colleges including NSC made up the band conduted by Lt. Col. Arnold D. Gabriel, conductor of the Air Force Band in Washington.

Intercollegiate band is a learning experience and challenge for all involved. Musicians who are the best in their respective college bands unite into one band to play music they have never seen before in a grueling schedule of concentrated rehearsal.

Beginning Friday at 3 p.m. the band rehearsed approximately 12 hours before the performance. The Saturday night concert, intense in musical content and outstanding in musicianship, included a variety of compositions. Gabriel with dramatic force and confidence challenged the band Pacifico by Roger Nixon, considered the most difficult on program.

Other pieces the band played included three spirited marches, Variations on a Korean Folk Song by John Barnes Chance, and Estampie by Vaclav Nehybel, an interesting piece of modern literature for band and antiphonalbrass. The band attained a mellow sound in Man of La Mancha as t he12 French horns carried the melody of Impossible Dream.

The concert closed with Tchaikovsky's 4th Symphony, ending superbly the best concert ever played by an inter-collegiate band at this college.

Two National Grants Awarded College For Use in Student-Teacher Programs

Northwestern's Departments of Biological Science and Special Education have both been awarded special grants.

The biology department has received a $44,920 grant by the National Science Foundation, while the special education department was awarded $29,900 from the U. S. Education Office's Bureau of the Handicapped.

The biological Cooperative College-School Science Program is under the direction of Dr. W. Grady Erwin, department head.

Twenty-four high school biology teachers will be selected to participate in the project, scheduled for June 3 through Aug. 1.

Members of the project staff will meet with the teachers on four Saturdays during 1968-69 to assist with the solution of problems encountered in the classroom and discuss future laboratory procedures.

Dr. M. J. Cousins, NSC's director of special education, said that department's grant will be used for traineeships and fellowships in mental retardation and speech pathology during the 1968-69 academic year.

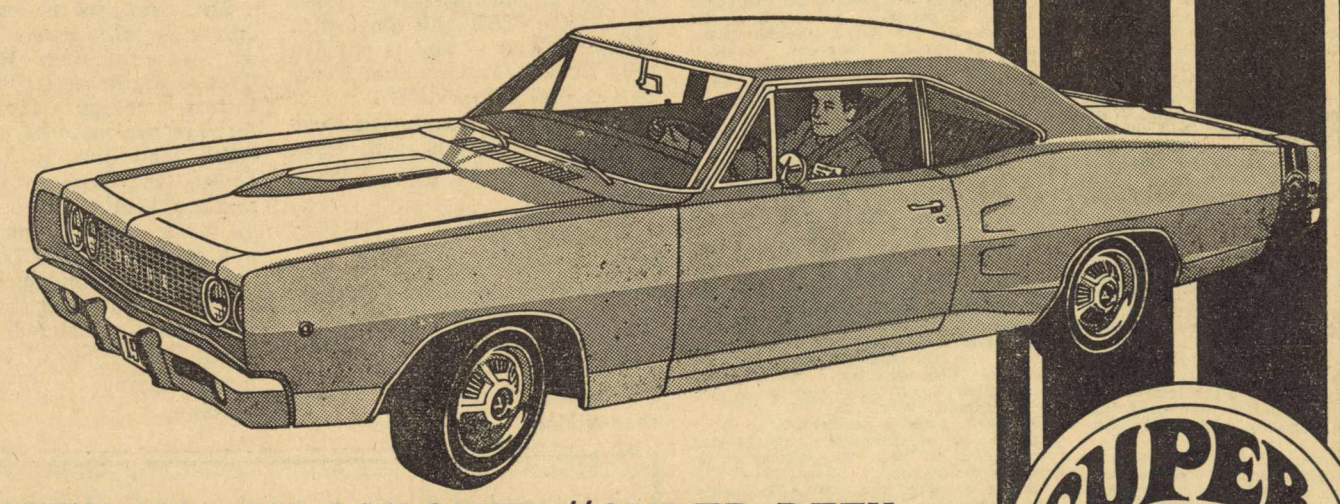
Northwestern, Louisiana's first state college to be approved by the office of Education for training of personnel in special education, offers teacher certification in the areas of mental retardation, physical handicaps, emotional disturbances, and speech pathology.

Injured NSC Coed Progressing Well

Nan Rosa, Northwestern Home Ec major who was critically injured in a car wreck six weeks ago, has made remarkable progress in her recovery.

Doctors anticipate that Nan will be able to go home to Florida at the end of this month. Nan herself is confident that she will be able to return to NSC in the fall.

Performance drop-in



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- **SUSPENSION:** Heavy-duty springs and shocks, all four wheels. .94-inch dia. sway bar standard.
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Trio Comes On Strong With Protest, Comedy, But Accompanist Shows Off Real Folk Style

By Jim O'Quinn

The first performer to walk on the stage Tuesday night in the Coliseum was a dark-suited, grizzly-bearded little man with a guitar. He started by setting up sound equipment, but before the evening was over he had proven his mettle as an extraordinary musician and copped the heartiest applause of the show.

Paul Prestipino was his name, and John Denver introduced him as the "ethnic conscience" of the Mitchell Trio.

Prestipino previewed his show-stopping style in short but splendid banjo rides between verses of the songs in the first half of the concert. But it was not until he cut loose in solo, magnificiently manipulating the five strings of his instrument in variations on folk themes and ragtime, that the audience recognized where those good string sounds had been coming from.

PROTEST MATERIAL

The best part of the singing segments of the show was the protest material, which the Mitchell Trio, duded up in white double-breasted suit and psychedelic ties, performed with nerve and verve.

The college audience responded gamely to numbers such as "We Think It's Great That You're Governor, Lurleen!" (which extolled "bigotry, with a woman's touch") and "Your Friendly Neighborhood Ku Klux Klan." College sex was cleverly lampooned in "My God, I Appreciate Your Bod," and the running commentary on race became explicit in songs like Joe Frazier's soapy-sentimental but effective "See The Little Brown Girl."

Other music ranged from the heavily-accented Welsh marching song "The Bells of Rhymmey," orchestrated by miracles on Frazier's 12-string guitar, to a slow, blue-moody arrangement of John Lennon's "She Loves You."

IMPLICIT IDEALISM

The peak of the performance came with Frazier's solo performance of "How It feels to Be Free," a spine-tingling explication in the folk idiom of that idealism behind the disillusionment and unrest of today's college generation.

However, it takes more than energy, good material, and prodigious individual talent to put across genuine folk professionalism. And that is what lacked at Tuesday's concert. The Mitchell Trio, now at a stage of re-organization (nine-year member Mike Kobluk left the group less than two weeks ago), did not manage to convey the authenticity of performance which made the original Chad Mitchell group such an artistic success.

But that professionalism and authenticity was not completely absent from the Coliseum stage Tuesday night—Paul Prestipino played his banjo.

Minutes of SGA

Monday, February 12, 1968

President Dennis Newbury called the meeting to order. He led the group in prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance.

President Newbury asked that the regular procedure be dispensed with in order to get to the election of the Vice-President. President Newbury requested that the room be cleared of all non-voting mmbers for the purpose of reducing the possibility of any outside influence.

President Newbury nominated David Faraldo for the office of Vice-President. Seconded by Maxwell. Following the nomination, the members discussed their views and convictions on the question. Rispoli called for question. The vote was by secret ballot. The results of the voting was 13 against, and 6 for the motion. Motion failed.

After a brief interpretation of Parliamentary Procedure, Maxwell moved to rescend the vote made at the meeting of February 5, 1968, concerning Jamie Fair as the nomination for the Vice-Presidency. Seconded by Townsend. Question called by Ferrera. Vote was unanimous. Motion carried. This made it possible to reconsider Fair for the position.

President Newbury nominated Jamie Fair for the office of Vice-President. Seconded by Burns. A discussion followed concerning this nomination. Warren moved that Jamie Fair be accepted for Vice-President of the SGA. Willis seconded. Question called by Ferrera. The group voted by secret ballot. The outcome of the vote was 17 yes and 2 no. Motion passed.

Resignation of John Ramsey was presented to the SGA because of a math class from 6:00-9:00 p.m. on Monday night which is a requirement for graduation. President Newbury asked Ferrera, President of the Senior Class, to bring an appointment to next week's meeting for this position.

President Newbury announced the resignation of Gaylon Landry due to personal reasons and President Newbury asked that Charles Skinner bring a nomination for the position to the next meeting.

Minutes were read and corrected to read the Student Service Comm. will look into book store hours and prices. Roll called. Absent were Vestal and Fowler.

Precht, President of the Freshman class, reported that the Freshman Board suggests that the girls wear bows and the boys wear beanies this coming fall and that they be sold close to where registration fees are paid. The board felt that this would boost school spirit. Also, it was suggested that the I.D. picture be made so that the freshmen would have to wear them to athletic event for a certain period of time in order to get in. More emphasis on cheerleader tryouts by the use of signs and announcements would increase school spirit and interest.

Precht moved that freshman beanies for boys, and bows for girls be sold at the fee area of the coliseum during registration and that their purchase be mandatory for freshmen. Also, that the student I.D. card for freshmen will be taken with the beanies on. Seconded by Ferrera. Question called by Kevill. Motion carried.

A discussion took place as to the possibility of entertainment for visiting debate teams and other high school visitors on campus during the spring semester. Maxwell moved the SGA appropriate funds for a film for Saturday night for the entertainment of the debate teams. Seconded by Townsend. Question called by Burns. Motion carried. It was recommended that not only displays but programs be presented at rallies in the future to stimulate interest in high school students for NSC.

Bryant reported for the Freshman Recruiting Committee. He gave an outline of what his committee has done and will do in the future. He explained the kind of programs presented at the high schools. He listed possible plans for next year's program. Maxwell moved that the SGA commend the good work of this committee. Seconded by Townsend. Questions called by Rispoli. Motion carried.

Burns presented the election's board committee report on amendments to be voted on March 7. Mr. Tommy Keys spoke on Choice '68, voting by students on certain referendum ques and presidential candidates. He stated that this is a good opportunity for the SGA to create interest so that NSC will be well presented in the Choice '68 poll.

Maxwell presented the **Current Sauce** budget and a discussion followed. SGA members directed questions to the **Current Sauce** editors present. Maxwell moved the **Current Sauce** Budget be accepted. Seconded by Ferrera. Question called by Rispoli. Motion carried by unanimous vote.

Maxwell gave a presentation showing the use of committee reports plus evaluations to help these same committees next year.

Burns reported that the AMS Executive Committee will be meeting during the week and that emphasis will be placed on the Litter Campaign, Insignia for the Student Union, and the Tutoring program.

Committee meetings were announced.

Maxwell suggested that a constitutional amendment be made as to who would take the place of an Executive council member.

Ferrera asked that we consider raising registration fees in order to continue cheerleader scholarships during the spring semester too.

Rispoli moved the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Townsend. Question called by Maxwell. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully Submitted,
Jan Warren, Secretary of SGA

Discounts—

(Continued from Page 1)

DeBlieux and McCain, 10% on all items except fair share goods (big name brands such as Remington, etc.)

Uhrbach's Studio, 10% on all photos and frames

Colonial Flower Shop, 10% on all purchases

Flower Nook, 10% on all purchases

Waddle Inn and Wee Waddle Inn, 3% on all items

Brasher Texaco, 10% on tires, batteries, and other accessories; 5% on oil, 3% on gas

One Hour Martinizing and Holiday Cleaners, 5% on dry cleaning only

Gunter's Shoe Service, 10% on all merchandise

Town House Texaco, 2% discount on each gallon of gasoline

Broadmoor Restaurant, 10% on all Ala Carte orders

The cards will remain on sale the entire semester at the Lost and Found Booth in the Union.

Topics Are Scheduled For 'Encounter' Talks

ENCOUNTER,a two-part forum jointly presented by the area Episcopalians, Lutherans, and Presbyterians will be held Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in room 235 of the Student Uuion throughout the months of February and March.

The Reverends David Lange, Lutheran; Pete Apple, Presbyterian; and Robert Luckett, Episcopalian, will conduct the program planned to orient and enlighten interested persons with all phases of married life. The first phase of ENCOUNTER will deal with Man and Woman and is entitled "Fig Leaves, Figures, and Families".

Rev. Apple, Presbyterian chaplain for the campus, will speak this week on the topic "Listening to Love."

The second phase of the ENCOUNTER program begins March 6, with a series of "honest inquiries by men with various perspectives." Speakers are scheduled from the areas of biology, anthropology, history and psychology to discuss "What, then is Man?"

UNION ART SHOW

An exhibition of the sellable prints and originals from the Roten Art Gallery was displayed in the lobby of the Student Union this Tuesday.

The Picasso orginal, artistic and financial focal point of the hanging, was going at $1,700. It was a signed, legitimate oil with only 50 existent copies.

This was, by no means, the only culturally aesthetic element of the exhibition. Representatives of the Roten Gallery led the buyers, critics, and viewers through the maze of oils, watercolors, and etchings by the renowned and those not so dubbed, perhaps, soon to be. An original by Mark Chagall, worth $1,200, was hung with $150 Lenard Baskin prints and etchings by Abbles.

The Natchitoches phase of the tour was completed and the Roten Gallery moved to the Centenary campus to reconvene its viewing.

ANNOUNCEMENT

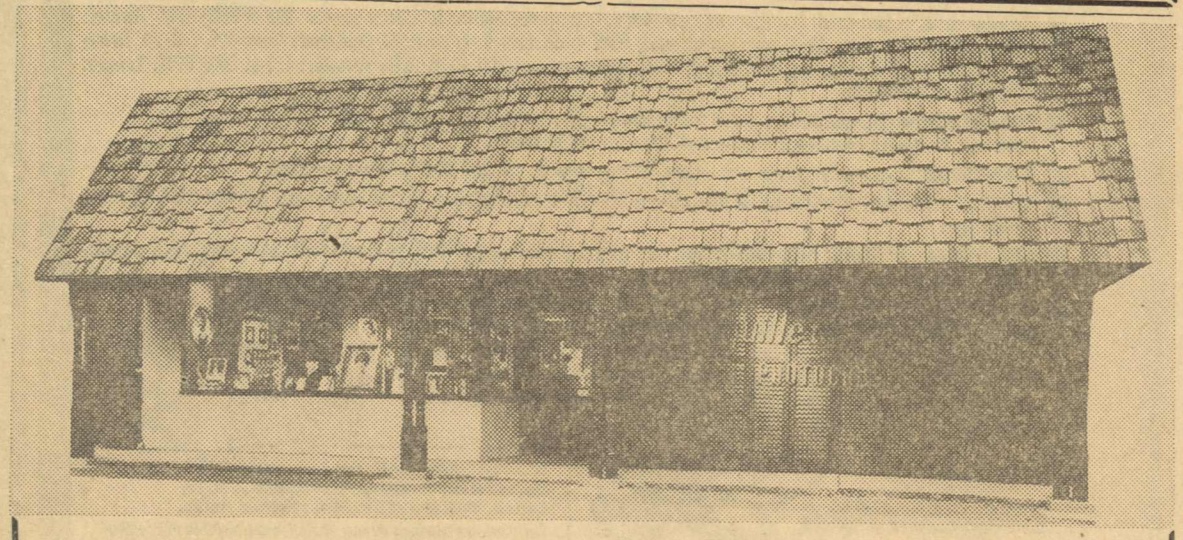
Folk Night, a program featuring local talent, will be held at Duty's Pizza House next Tuesday night. Bring your guitar and make your plea.

Latest Styles for Spring now being offered by

DOT BRUNGART

At Billia' House of Beauty

Located corner of Kyser & Hwy. 1 Phone 352-4536
Next to Warren's Market



We invite you to shop at

GUILLET STUDIO

to see the new things we are doing in color Photography.

NATCHITOCHES THEATRES

DON

Box Office Opens
Mon-Fri — 5:45
Sat, Sun — 12:45

— Admissions —
Adults — 1.00
Children — 50c

For Movie Information, Don and Chief, Dial 352-5109

Tonight through Saturday

Jody McCrea
Jock Mahoney
"The Glory Stompers"
Color

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

Doug McClure
Nancy Kwan
"Nobody's Perfect"
Color

Starts Wednesday

Michael Caine
"Billion Dollar Brain"
Color

CHIEF DRIVE-IN

Last Time Tonight

Kirk Douglas
Jean Simmons
Tony Curtis
"Spartacus"
Color

Saturday Only

Audie Murphy
"The Texan"
—Co-Feature—
George Hamilton
"Jack Of Diamonds"
Both in Color

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

Lee Marvin
Angie Dickinson
"Point Blank"
Color

Wednesday Buck Night

Ann Margaret
Elvis Presley
"Viva Las Vegas"
—Co-Feature—
Jane Fonda
"Sunday In New York"
Both in Color

NSC Current Sauce

Vol. LVI—No. 18 | Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana | Thursday, February 22, 1968

In Viet Nam

A Trip To The PX

By Tom Hardin

Written by Journalism major Tom Hardin from Lake Charles, "A Trip to the PX" reflects the author's opinion of a incident occurring while he was stationed in Viet Nam. Hardin, a twenty month Viet Nam veteran, was stationed at Ai Van, some 15 miles north of DaNang.

It wasn't a bad place to be.

You could expect a mortar attack and a suicide squad every two or three months, but being so close to air support, it was usually pretty quiet.

You had about twelve hours of guard a day. When you were off, you slept, or read a book, or you played poker or drank beer. It wasn't a bad place to be. You talked a lot.

And you lived for your PX runs. At the PX you could get the latest Playboy, a couple of new paperbacks, cigarettes, all kinds of stuff.

No trucks had been allowed up or down the hill for the past month. There'd been a lot of action around us. All supplies were flown in by helicopter. You forgot what beer tasted like.

C Rations. Nothing but C Rations. Man.

Well, today we were finally getting a PX run. Just one truck. Just eight men. I had to practically sell my soul, but I was one of those eight men. The truck was leaving at eight. Then it was leaving at ten. The truck is supposed to leave at twelve.

And it looks as though it might make it. Here comes the driver. Guess we're going after all. Yeah, up and rolling.

The mist was just clearing in the noonday sun. Da Nang Bay lay shining below—blue as blue can be. We rolled the canvas top back and stood up into the air. It was about the most beautiful day I had ever seen. Everybody was so happy just to be there—breathing.

Then, from a couple of miles down the side of the hill an explosion sounded. Some smoke came up, then steady automatic fire for about a minute. Some truck had been hit.

We reached the pass. All traffic was stopped. There were about fifty trucks, cars and busses pammed together. The people had gotten down from the busses and left their cars. They congregated over by the stores and pushed together by the edge of the hill, trying to see.

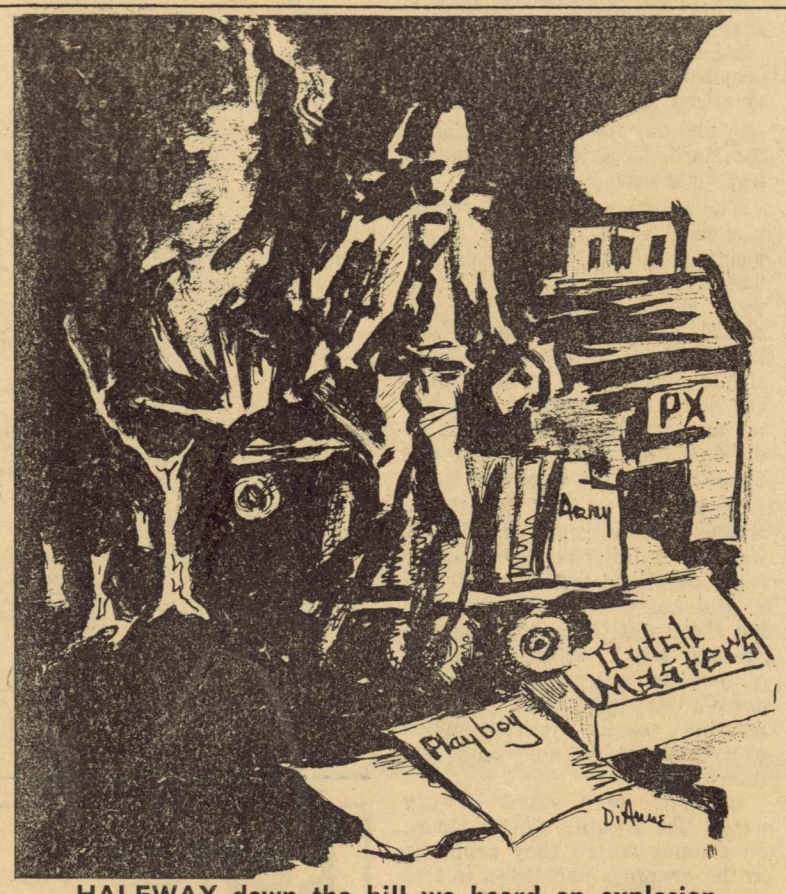
The vendors were everywhere. Selling everything. Soda pop, ice cream, fresh fruit, cold beer, washpans, various pornography, combs, brushes, marijuana, smoking jackets. Everything. And the talking never stopped.

It was three o'clock before any more trucks were allowed to go down. After the traffic cleared, we went on.

A couple of miles later, there it was. A truck just like ours. Charred. Black.

A truck just like ours. There were men in it. Now they're just

(See A Trip, Page 8)



HALFWAY down the hill we heard an explosion.

DeWitt Is Elected AWS President

Eight Officers Chosen In All-Campus Vote Tuesday

Edith DeWitt, sophomore speech therapy major from Alexandria, has been elected president of the Northwestern State College's Associated Women Students.

She defeated Mary Bernard, sophomore education major from Natchitoches, in a tight race for the presidency. Miss Bernard will become the new vice-president in accordance with election rules which provide that the second place finisher in the presidential race automatically inherits the vice-presidential post.

Linda Henderson, sophomore social studies major from Winnfield, was elected as the intercollegiate AWS representative.

Janis Lowe won the recording secretary spot. She is a junior business education major from Haynesville.

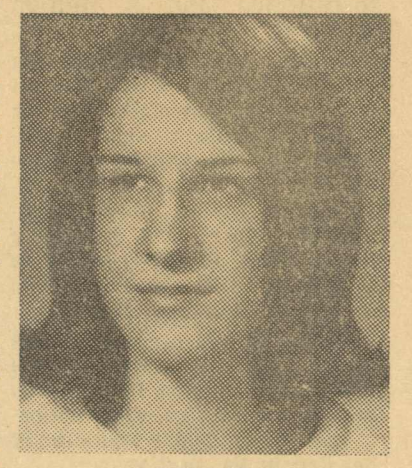
Runoffs will be held Monday for the other four AWS positions. Two coeds will be on the ballot for each office and according to Dean of Women Lucille Hendricks, the polls would be open from 8 a.m. until approximately 7 p.m.

Chris Reed, freshman home economics education major from Alexandria, and Linda Hollingsworth, junior social science education major from Alexandria will vie for the corresponding secretary position.

Seeking the office of social chairman will be Kitty Posey, Junior primary education major from Mansfield, and Marjorie Padula, sophomore social studies major from Bossier City.

On the ballot for publicity chairman will be Cheryl Shaub, junior upper elementary education major from Haughton and Marsha Bella, freshman government major from Berwick.

New officers were elected in campus-wide balloting with all women living on campus eligible to vote.



Edith DeWitt

Faraldo Speaks To SGA Council As Fair Takes Over In VP Post

By The Sauce Editorial Staff

Taking office and serving for the first time on the SGA during its session Monday night was newly-chosen Vice-President Jamie Fair, who was selected by secret ballot last week by the SGA during an hour-long closed session called by President Dennis Newbury.

Appearing and speaking at the meeting Monday night was ex-SGA vice-president David Faraldo, who was also considered by the SGA for the vice-presidency appointment which went to Fair. Faraldo stated that he had come to the meeting not to disagree with the group's decision, but to explain why he had resigned as State SUSGA Entertainment chairman last year.

He explained that he had taken the job to coordinate the year's entertainmnet by blockbooking for NSC and other schools, but upon returning from summer military camp, he discovered that Bill Fowler, then NSC entertainment chairman, had already lined up the College's entertainment.

REQUEST DENIED

Faraldo said he then resigned the state post so that Fowler, who was in a better position to handle the state entertainment, could head the state committee.

Faraldo stated that he had asked President Newbury before last Monday night's meeting if he could attend the session and explain the situation to the SGA, but Newbury, according to Faraldo, stated that he was holding a closed session. Faraldo said that he then requested Newbury to allow him to come and speak with the SGA prior to the meeting but Newbury, stated the ex-vice-president, denied the request.

This explained Faraldo, was his only gripe. Upon completing his speech, Faraldo received applause from the SGA members and others present.

SGA APPOINTMENTS

Two new SGA voting members were appointed to fill class officer vacancies Monday night. Wayne Horn was appointed and SGA as the new Senior Class president. Horn, recommended by Senior President Duan Ferrera, replaces John Ramsey who resigned his post last week.

A vacancy in the office of Junior Vice President was also filled by the unanimous approval and appointment of Terry Alario to replace Gaylon Landry who also submitted his resignation last week. Alario, endorsed by Junior President Charles Skinner, vied last spring for the junior vice-presidency against Landry.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

The formation of a more effective publication board with editors of both publications as permanent members was the suggestion proposed Monday by Current Sauce Editor Diane Nickerson as she reported on the publication workshop attended her and two other college publication members last week in Savannah.

Miss Nickerson recommended that the board meet more often and also set down guide lines for the operation, control and censorship of the Sauce. These guidelines, stated Miss Nickerson, would help eliminate contraversies over editorial policy and censorship which tend to change each week.

Cast, Crew Of 'Dark' In Final Rehearsals

What happens in the dark at the top of the stairs?

Ten-year-old Cal Schexnider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schexnider of Natchitoches, plays Sonny Flood, an outspoken youngster in the William Inge comedy-drama scheduled March 5, 7, and 8 in the Little Theatre. "The dark is in front of you," Sonny tells his mother one night, afraid to climb the stairs to bed. "you don't know what's waiting for you there."

Sonny's problem becomes representative of the enigmatic situations of other characters in "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs," and, in the course of the play, light comes to dispel some of the darkness in each of their lives.

Pettaway Directs

Speech instructor Marc Pettaway is director of the College Theatre production.

Junior speech major Nancy Martin and senior speech major John Braden lead the cast as Cora and Rubin Flood, Sonny's parents. Miss Martin's College Theatre credits include the leading role of Katrin in the 1967 production of "I Remember Mama," and the part of the mother in "Barefoot in the Park", during Summer Theatre. Braden last appeared as the Warrior in "Amphitryon 38."

Intesive Rehearsals

Junior speech and journalism major Susie Chancey will play a leading role in "Dark" as Sonnie's Aunt Lottie. Speech major Leah Rivers of Natchitoches is cast as Reenie, the sister, and junior Byron Nall of Metairie will be her Jewish suitor, Sammy Goldenbaum. Robert Cox Sheri Saloff and Russell Luker will appear in supporting roles.

Frank Magers of the Speech and Journalism Department is technical director for the production. Pettaway's assistant is Bruce Kalman.

Intensive rehearsals for the show are now in progress on a partially-completed set in the Little Theatre. Curtain time for the show will be 8 p.m. each evening. Students will be admitted by showing their I.D. cards.

Union Movie

Academy Award winner Lee Marvin and Hollywood star Jane Fonda lead the cast of the award-winning movie "Cat Ballou," which will be shown today and tomorrow in the Student Union. Features are scheduled for 3 and 7 p.m. both days. Admission will be 50 cents per student.



POSTERS AND THINGS—The Union has been the scene of conventions, tournaments, political contests, and all sorts of student gatherings already in 1968, and the Union Committees, under the direction of Union supervisor Lynn Hargrave, have announced activities for the spring semester. See story on page 4.

A Random Survey

Grading? Prejudice? SGA?

There has always been the sincere effort by the staff of this newspaper to better the content and create a mode toward enlightened thought on topics of public concern and interest.

We have proposed several questions to individuals within the student body who were randomly encountered during the afternoon of Monday, Feb. 19. This editorial is a statement based upon the answers we received from those interviews. We sight them as representative of the individual only and appeal to the student body, the vocal majority and determining element of the essense of this campus' existense, to stimulate personal interest in these subjects. We hope the questions asked touch on at least one topic which interests, perturbs, or disturbs you. If so, we invite your opinions in a "Letter to the Editor" of the "Current Sauce," to be published with the intent sighted previously.

The question was asked: "Do you find the present system of education at Northwestern to be adequate?" The majority answered "no." Though some said that their particular curricula, Business and Pre-Law had created no cause for disapproval, others found their major was too dominated by "non-oriented garbage." Some said that the grading system was poor. Several students said that they believed the grading system in the English Department was too high and relating to English, said that the synthezation of a lengthy theme for those classes in an hour's time was extremely misleading as evidence of a student's capability. Others saw a need for more "New Blood" among the faculty and administration and sighted noticable changes they could observe within the system where non-NSC-oriented teachers were present.

A strong majority seemed disenchanted by what was termed the "rediculous absurdity" of the present attendance regulations.

Some students said they saw evidence of a lack of departmental cooperation. Certain members of departments were accused of penalizing, without reason, students while showing favoritism with others.

When asked if they were aware of any prejudice on this campus, the students unanimously declared there is no racial prejudice. Yet, the majority of those questioned thought that this area's strong protestant atmosphere causes prejudice against minority faiths.

Social prejudice was not made a topic for discussion because most of these students interviewed said that NSC is socially non-existent.

A majority of the students answered that they did not attend church at Northwestern. But this majority also said they do attend church in their hometown.

Of those interviewed, half as many students leave town on weekends as stay. On several occasiions, the school was characterized as a "suitcase college."

A two day suspension of classes for Mardi Gras was unanimously and vigorously endorsed.

The question was asked: "What was your reaction to the closed meeting of the SGA on Feb. 13." There were some people who were not aware there had been a closed meeting but those who knew of the incident voiced strong disapproval. It was referred to by one coed as "disgusting and appaling." That same individual felt that the "Current Sauce" made too much of it.

In regard to the SGA as a whole, the common concensus was that it didn't matter what the representative organization did or did not do because they are not a voice of the people they represent, but a victim of the administration's Iron Hand passed down to the students. "A closed meeting means nothing when everything is closed," said one interviewee.

Students were asked if they would like a public Coffee House on campus where they could go in the evenings and listen to live entertainment and meet their friends. The reaction was overwhelming in favor of such a place though guides and limitations were cited. Those people questioned seemed concerened that the program be established so as not to be limited to a certain atmosphere to the point of offending and eliminating students with varied tastes. It was also suggested that hours be set so as not to conflict with study time.

The final question proposed was, "Can you sight some improvements that can be made in the weekly coverage and publication of "The Current Sauce." One key complaint was aimed at the lack of proper distribution of the newspaper on campus. Action is presently being taken by the Circulation Department.

Other students requested articles oriented with national campus life. Within this edition of the paper, you may read an article related to the recent Student Publications Convention in Savannah, Ga., which was attended by the editor and her business manager.

"The Current Sauce" was extremely pleased by the common opinion of those students interviewed that this poll, though limited, was a step toward improvement for the paper and for the campus. It is sincerely hoped that this editorial will create some vocal opinion by the students of NSC who feel they have concerns which, when expressed in a public letter to the editor, will help in the communal effort to improve this college.

Planning 'Choice 68' Calls For Cooperation

College students of the nation will for the first time be allowed to speak as a body politic in the national college poll, Choice 68. The poll hopes to involve almost 2,500 institutions and 2 million students.

On this campus, the election will be sponsored by the Student Government Association as a major non-partizan school organization. The SGA will be responsible for insuring maximum student participation, providing financial support, and regulating the election on this campus in accordance with the regulations set by the Board of Directors.

Choice 68 will not only secure student opinion concerning the presidential election, but will also involve opinions on other national and international issues hotly debated in the past year.

The poll is not only expected to be an outlet for college enthusiasms, but should merit national attention and consideration. It is the aim of the Board of Directors, which is composed of college students, that Choice 68 will result in a heightened political awareness among students, and promote a greater political awareness among students and those in positions of national leadership.

Choice 68, according to official literature, will be administered by eleven student leaders representing different geographic positions and all types of campuses. This Board of Directors will establish basic guidelines for the presidential primary, design the national ballot, and provide overall leadership and direction.

It is hoped that the student body will cooperate with the poll and will take an active and enthusiastic part in the election.

Other schools in the state which pioneered this presidential primary are Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Louisiana State University, Northeast Louisiana State College, Southern University, A&M College, Tulane University, and the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

It's What's Happening

Thursday, February 22
- Movie, "Cat Ballou", SU Ballroom, 3 p.m., 7 p.m.
- SLTA Meeting, SU 320, 6:45 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- LMEA District II Music Festival, FA Auditorium, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Friday, February 23
- LMEA District II Music Festival, FA Auditorium, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
- Graduate "N" Club Indoor Meet, Coliseum, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 24
- LMEA District II Music Festival, FA Auditorium, all day
- Graduate "N" Club Indoor Meet, Coliseum, 6:30 p.m.
- Phi Mu Sorority Formal, SU Ballroom, 3 p.m. to 12 p.m.
- NLSEC Conference of Teachers, SU 320, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Monday, February 26
- Pineville Basketball Game, Pineville, 7:30 p.m.
- Play Rehearsals, all day, FA Little Theatre
- Walter Porter Forum, SU Ballroom, 11:30 a.m.
- Episcopal-Lutheran-Presbyterian Student Meeting, SU 235, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, February 27
- Band Rehearsal, all day, Fine Arts Building
- SLTA Banquet, SU Ballroom, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, February 28
- Band Rehearsal, FA, all day

Thursday, February 29
- Band Rehearsal, FA, all day
- Art Research Council SU 241, 10-12 p.m.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M NOT HERE TO CONDEMN YOU MISS GRAFTON — I ONLY WISH TO KNOW WERE WE FAILED IN OUR ORIENTATION PROGRAM!!"

Letter To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

I am sure all of us students are aware that the administrative and other concered offices should control, to a degree, personal belongings possed in the dormitories by residents.

However, a large majority of us like to keep trinkets, pictures, and other "valued articles" in our rooms. Probably the most common in men's dormitories, of which I am a resident, are Playboy cut-outs and liquor bottles. As long as these do not clutter the room excessively, I don't think anything is wrong with them.

Other people, to the contrary, may be keeping firearms and alcholic beverages in their rooms. I am sure that most of us can and should agree that the presence of these should be dismissed from the rooms. But where should the line be drawn as to what to keep and what not to keep in the room you will live in for at least four months?

I have two electric signs in my room which advertises two brands of beer. They each utilize the same amount of electricity as a Christmas tree lightbulb. They do not blink on and off but cast a soft, steady amber-colored light throughout the room, which makes them superb night-lights. At night the blinds are always down and neither of the signs can be seen from the parking lot behind East Caspari where I am living. I have no roommate and I am offending no one. Nor did I add destructive nails or tacks to the wall.

I was asked to take the signs down today because "they are not good for the college." The people I have talked to about the situation have agreed with me that there are a lot worse things for the college going on right now, and many of them are being totally overlooked. I feel strongly that I should be able to choose what sort of signs I may have in my own private room.

I see no truly legimate reason why I should be forced to remove the signs.

Thomas J. Torpy

Faculty Briefs

J. Robert Smith, Director of Bands, and Lt. Col. Arnald D. Gabriel, conductor of the U.S. Air Force Academy Band, were guest conductors for the L.M.E.A. District V High School Honor Bands at McNeese last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Smith, in his third year at Northwestern, is a graduate of Centenary College and a former band director at Byrd High School.

Col. Gabriel has received several military awards and has conducted band in both Europe and the U.S. before being named Commander and Conductor of the Air Force Band in 1963.

Gabriel was guest conductor for the 1968 Intercollegiate Band which was held here recently.

Three College administrators were in Chicago last week for the annual convention of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Representing Northwestern were Dr. T. P. Southerland, dean of the school of education; Dr. Barney Kyzar, head of the department of secondary education, and Dr. Marie Dunn, head of the department of home economics.

Dr. Dunn took part in the Home Economics Education Association meeting which is being held in conjunction with the national teacher education sessions.

Hundreds of educators and educational administrators from throughout the nation participated in the three-day convention.

NSC Current Sauce

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Bobby Ardoin ..... Co-Sports Editor
Jerry Pierce ..... Faculty Advisor
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This paper is printed by the Graphic Arts Division of the Industrial Education Department of Northwestern.

College-Sponsored High School Music Festival Scheduled Here Tomorrow

The three-day District II Solo and Small Ensemble Music Festival will be held on campus today through Saturday.

Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, head of the music department and festival chairman, said the festival will be held in the Fine Arts Building beginning at 8 a.m. and continuing through late Saturday afternoon.

Approximately 700 entries have been received for the annual event, which is one of many music festivals sponsored by the Louisiana Music Educators Association each year.

In all, there will be more than 1,000 participants from about 30 elementary, junior and senior high schools and private teaching studios in the thirteen parishes which comprise District II. These parishes are Bossier, Catahoula, Caddo ,DeSoto ,Grant ,LeSalle, Natchitoches, Rapides, Red River, Sabine, Vernon and Winn. A number of entries outside of District II have also been received.

Activity got under way this morning with vocal solos and ensembles. Friday and Saturday will be devoted to piano and instrumental solos and ensembles. Each entry will be jugded, rated and constructively criticized. Those receiving superior ratings will be awarded medals.

Judges for the festival are Dr. William Groves, McNeese, and Mr. E.T. McClung, Winnsboro High School, vocal events; Paul Dirksmeyer, LSU, Richard Burkart, Lamar Tech, and John Maltese, NSC, instrumental events; Miss Eloise Stanhope, Northeast, Hubert Kaszynski, Lamar Tech, and Edgar Davis, Southwestern, piano events.

Assisting Dr. Carlucci as festival hosts will be J. Robert Smith, John Raush, Jack S. Crim, John R. LeBlanc, Dr. Paul Torgrimson, and Miss Eleanor Brown, all of the music faculty.

Natchitoches Parish schools and private teachers submitting entries are: Campti High School, Natchitoches High School, Mrs. Julia P. Davis, Mrs. Edward Horton, Mrs. Walter Robinson, Fairview-Alpha High School, Dr. Paul Torgrimson, Sister Philomene.

Travel Board In Union Is Success As Point Of Contact For Students

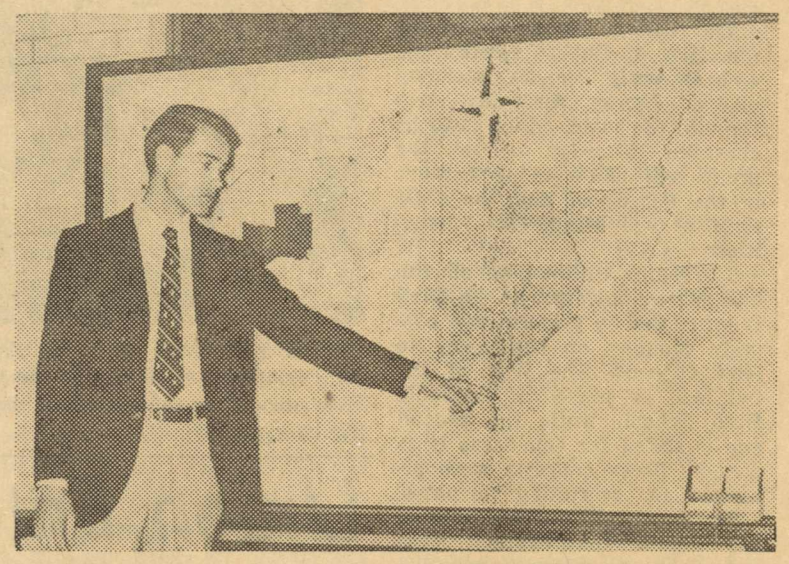
By Gidget Maxwell

The Travel Board is a service by the SGA, sponsored and incorporated by the Student Services Committee. This board was established to provide for a contact point for students traveling in Louisiana and the United States.

The plans and ideas for the board came from different colleges and Student Services Committee members. The final plans were drawn up by Bruce Kevil and the board was constructed by Jimmy Coco.

The committee members feel that the board is a great success, and are now making plans for building a swap-and-shop board which will also be placed in the Student Union.

It is the earnest desire of the Student Services Committee that those students with cars will find the board helpful in finding riders to help ease traveling expenses and provide for transportation for the less fortunate.



JIMMY COCO, originator and designer of an animated guide for locating drivers and riders who have similar travel destinations, stands before the SGA travel board. It is in the lobby of the Student Union for the use of interested students.

Student Recital Are Showcase For Musicians

College music majors get a chance to perform for an educated audience of their contemporaries at the Student Recital Hour, sponsored bi-weekly by the Music Department.

The recitals, which are held every two weeks during the semester, are planned by Dr. Paul Torgrimson and include instrumentalists, vocalists, and pianists. Held in the choral room of the Fine Arts Building, the informal programs are usually presented by the more advanced students, but all music majors are required to attend as a part of their regular curriculum.

The Student Recital Hour, according to Dr. Torgrimson, gives many students a chance to appear before an audience, an extremely important facet of music education. Only experience can build the student's poise and confidence in his own ability, Torgrimson points out.

Often, the program is enhanced by a guest performer. Last semester Arlis Herbert of East Texas Baptist College presented a vocal concert, and Edward Kilenyi of Florida State University joined the NSC orchestra for a piano concert.

Dr. Torgrimson added that these sessions are not limited to music majors, and he encouraged all interested persons to attend. The next recital will be held on Thursday, Feb. 29.

TAPES!

Just arrived: 400 popular tapes 4 and 8 track tapes.

All current popular records and albums.

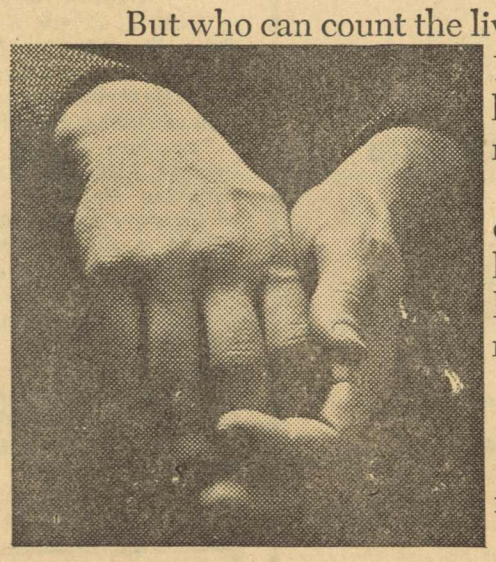
If we don't have the one you want-we'll get it.

HOLMES

Radio & Record Shop
701 4th Street
Phone 352-2540

Mental retardation never kills anyone.

But who can count the lives it's wasted?



It's not a killer like heart disease or cancer. Yet, no human affliction is more wasteful than mental retardation.

Think of the babies doomed from birth to live out their years uselessly . . . the children who never have a chance to learn what they are capable of learning . . . the retarded adults, trained to work, but refused jobs.

What a waste! What a loss!

We can change this. How?

Start by finding out what your community or state is doing to salvage many of these lives.

Are programs under way in education, recreation, vocational training? Are they directed by teachers and others who really understand the retarded and how they can best be helped?

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For more information, send for the free booklet. Address: The President's Committee on Mental Retardation, Washington, D.C. 20201.

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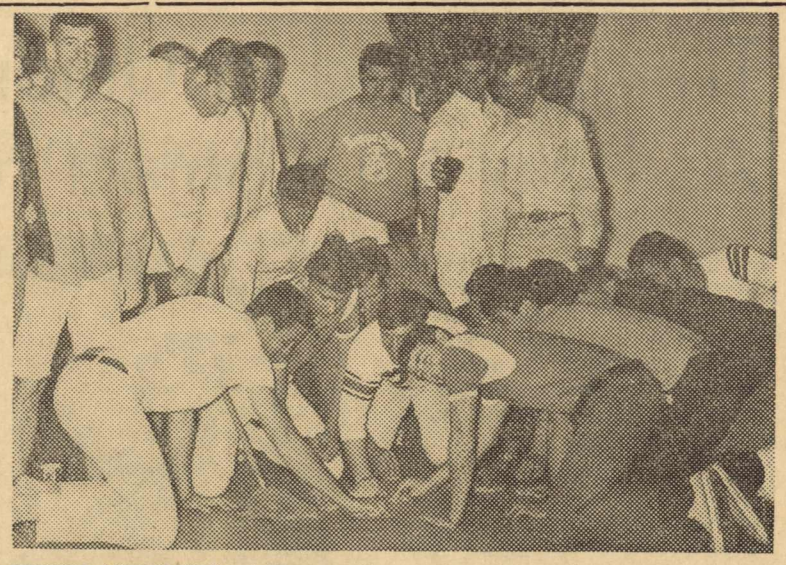
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Demon Band Trip Includes Concerts, New Orleans Stay

The College Band, under the direction of Robert Smith, will embark early Monday morning on a hectic three-day trip through the state, which is to be climaxed Tuesday when the group will make an appearance in the Parade of Rex, the highlight of the Mardi Gras festivities.

The jaunt will not be all fun and games, however, as the band is scheduled to perform two concerts Monday on their way to New Orleans. The first of the two will be played at Leesville High School, while the second one is slated for Opelousas High School. These concerts were arranged for recruiting purposes.

The band will be representing the Eighth Congressional District, an honor which it received thanks in part to the efforts of State Senator Sylvan Freidman.



THESE MEMBERS of Kappa Sigma weren't caught gambling, they were lending a hand during the fraternity's recent "Clean-Up Week". This project was designed to improve the psysical attractiveness of the campus.

CORRECTION

ENCOUNTER, a two-part discussion forum, will be held at 7 p.m. Monday evening in room 236 of the Student Unon rather than Wednesday evening as reported in last week's Current Sauce.

In the second phase of the program, which begins March 6, the meetings will be held on Wednesday evenings.

Union Entertainment To Brighten Semester

More movies, more hours of music listening, and a red head pin special in the bowling area are among this semester's plans for the Student Union.

The joint committee on student union entertainment has announced a movie schedule including "Cat Ballou," Feb. 22 and 23 at the hours of 3 and 7 p.m., with an admission fee of 50 cents.

Featured March 6 at 7 p.m., will be "Lord Jim," with the same admission charged. April 8 at 7 p.m., "The Cardinal" will be shown at a price of 35 cents, followed by "Born Free" on May 1 and 2 at 3 and 7 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents.

The new hours for the Music Listening Room are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m., to 10 p.m. Music will be played on Sunday from 2 to 10 p.m.

Hours for the games area are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday from 2 to 10 p.m. Bowling lanes are available for 35 cents per game and 10 cents for the shoes. The red head pin special will be in effect all hours except class hours. If a strike occurs when a a red pin is the head pin, the bowler will receive a free game.

'SOUND OF MUSIC'

Tryouts for speaking roles in the spring musical "The Sound of Music" will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in the Green Room of the Fine Arts Building. Tryouts are open for both students and townspeople.

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Initiations Planned

"Greek Hill" Alive With Spring Plans

By Gidget Maxwell

"Greek Hill," or "Mr. Olympus," as it is referred to by those who understand its significance, is, as usual, in a bluster of turmoil and activity and planning for the regular spring activities.

What's happening "on the hill?" Let's take a peek into the lives of those Greek groups on campus.

PHI MU

A pre-initation ceremony at the Kappa Alpha started off a weekend of installation and initation for Kappa Iota Colony of Phi Mu.

Saturday afternoon a tea was given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Tom Wells for the parents and close friends of the girls. While the parents were attending the tea, the official initiation and installation ceremony was held at the Parish House of the Episcopal Church.

Climaxing the day, a dinner was held at the Broadmoor Restaurant. Attending the dinner were the girls' parents and dates. Also present were Dean Lucile Hendrick, Dean and Mrs. George Stokes, Mrs. Adeal Williamson, and representatives from both the colltgiate chapters and alumnae chapters of Louisiana, and Honor Speaker Jimmy Long and his wife.

During the ceremony, the man of the year, Lin Leeth, was presented. Also, awards were given to Phyllis Brasher for highest grades and for honor pledge; Diane Cormley for most improved grades; Karen Alston for best pledge theme; Linda Clunningham for scrapbook award; and Mary Vacca for Alumnae Service Award.

Sunday the girls attended services at the Episcopal Church. Later in the day a tea was given at the Lemee House by the alumnae of Louisiana for the national officers and new initiates.

The new initates are aren Alston, Phyllis Brasher, Linda Cunningham, Susan Ehlers, Mary Elder, Sandra Fant, Diane Gormley, Joan Grant, Peggy Harmon, Colleen Irwin, Beth Leach, Sherry McNeil, Mary Wells, and Mary Vacca.

SIGMA KAPPA

Members of the Sigma Kappa Delta Mu Chapter have begun preparation for their spring formal. The theme will be "The First Annual Violet Ball."

The dance will be held in the Student Union Ballroom on Saturday, March 2. "The Apples of Love", a band from the Alexandria area, will provide the musical entertainment.

Various awards will be presented to selected members during an intermission which will be held at 10 p.m. The awards will be based on scholarship, dependability, most involved in campus activities, and the highest award, Miss Sigma Kappa.

The Miss Sigma Kappa award is given annually to the senior who has given the most to the activity and service of the sorority.

KAPPA SIGMA

Lester Dalme of Bossier City was recently installed as Grand Master of Kappa Sigma for the spring semester.

Other members selected to serve as officers are: Ben Cooper, Grand Procurator; Lucy Herrington, Grand Master of Ceremonies; Gary Roshto, Grand Treasurer; and Jimmy Coco, Grand Scribe.

Vic Nyvall, Rickey Lane and Paul Piazza were pledged in ceremonies conducted Monday night at the regular Kappa Sigma meeting in Caldwell Hall. Names will be brought up and other new pledges will be named in the near future.

Old pledges as well as actives have been going through extensive work details in Natchitoches and on campus and several projects have been undertaken. Pledges and actives recently spent a aSturday afternoon cleaning up and waxing floors in the Episcopal Church on Second St.

Last Saturday the fraternity cleaned the houses and lawns of Sigma Kappa, and Delta Zeta sororities, and they will wash down the Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Sigma Alpha houses Monday afternoon.

Kappa Sigma has taken over the Heart Fund drive in the city and pledges will be going from door to door Sunday afternoon collecting contributions.

PI KAPPA PHI

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity pledged four new members during the last week thus raising their number of pledges to 16 for the spring semester. The new members are: David Watts, Phillip Frey, John Adams, and Mike Pistorius.

Leading the pledge class are Officers Dwight Bourdeaux, president; Reggie Harvey, treasurer; Owen Gibbs, secretary; Randy Martin, warden; and Herndon Tycer, chaplain.

Other members are: Jessie Hammett, James Lovell, Billy Forshag, Oliver Myers, Lynn Todd, Danny Dotherow, and Bob Fiallos.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

TKE has chosen its new officers for the Spring. They are as follows: Charles R. Balliro, president; Randell Jackson, vice president; William C. Austin, secretary; Flen I. Stephens, historian; John T. Bonetti, treasurer; Albert Lesis ,chaplain; Robert Asal, ritual keeper; and James Boswell, pledge trainer.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Sigma Tau Gamma pledged 11 boys Tuesday night. The actives and pledges worked last Saturday selling ballons for the Heart Fund Drive, and the fraternity raised over $300.

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From Down Under

With Jay Keppel

On Athletes, Race and "Fans"

This is honorary opinion week, at least as far as the **Current Sauce** is concerned, and in keeping with this theme, FDU has decided to offer its own opinion about a particularly unfortunate aspect of our home basketball games. This situation isn't new or unique to any of us, indeed, it is so prevalent (whenever the opposition happens to have black athletes), that the only question remaining to be answered is just how long these actions will continue to amuse the various people who practice them.

The unpleasant ramifications such overt actions can cause was once again in evidence Monday night when the Houston Baptist Huskies rolled into Prather Coliseum for a duel with our surging cagers. The visiting squad was a rather meek looking group which began to look far worse as they appeared incapable of making a goal even in the warm-ups. But more unfortunate for them . . . they had a Negro player. It was also apparent that this one particular individual did not possess any extraordinary ability, rather he passed and shot on par with the rest of his team. But, one had to think too that this athlete might be under somewhat unnecessary duress. After all, he was the only member of his race on the court, and there were very few Negroes at the game. Very few. From the very moment he was introduced, one realized that the "cute" fans were not going to give this player a chance.

Watts Was A Winner

At the outset of each half, little Doug Watts made an extremely big and significant, however unnoticed move, as he extended his hand to the black player, and gave him the traditional pat on the back. Whatever this gesture might mean to some people, this writer saw it as proof positive that in any field of athletics, the participants do not see black or white opponents, rather the proverbial "shades of gray." More simply, Doug Watts did not see a **Negro** basketball player standing beside him, instead he saw a fellow cager, though representing a different team. Watts and the rest of our squad treated this man no differently than did they treat any of his white teammates. In the eyes of Watts, Wyatt, Peffer and the others, he was just a member of the opposing squad, and they respected him accordingly. But to the fans, at least many of them, or so it seemed . . . he was a BLACK basketball player from Houston, and he wasn't to forget that.

College's Negro Students Support the Opposition

Probably in deference to the whites harassing the black player, many of our Negro students who bothered to go to the game, adopted Houston Baptist (as they often do), and the one black cager in particular, as their team, applauding when the Huskies would accidently score. This makes about as little sense as does throwing balled-up paper cups at officials, cheerleaders, etc.

The question remains too, considering the completely indifferent attitude many of our black students display at most school functions, why do they attend NSC at all. If they expect such behavior, and if they do not intend to become a loyal student, who will support his school no matter what obstacles he faces, then he should seek a higher education elsewhere.

I do not profess to have the answer to these problems that indirectly plague each of us, nor am I trying to tell anyone just what attitude he should display to persons of a different race, as that is the individual's own, private right, but I am saying that it wouldn't hurt at all for those people who feel strongly about their convictions, to find a better place to manifest these feelings than at a basketball game, or indeed, any athletic function. Why make the entire student body look bad. As a local minister observed as he sat preplexed by the scorer's table, it is a pity that a number of students can make a majority look immature and socially ignorant.

Something should be done to unite those students on campus of all races, who truly want a better school, one in which everyone can be judged as an individual, and not merely a person of a different race, creed or religion, or else we'd better look for a new slogan to advertise the college.

"Goober" for President!

Indoor Meet Saturday; Over 600 To Perform

The fourth annual Graduate "N" Club Indoor Track Meet unfolds Friday and Saturday nights with a field of athletes that meet director Walter Ledet calls "the finest we've ever had."

Sixty-five schools with 328 athletes headline Friday's high school show while 285 athleles representing 18 colleges from Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Mississippi and Tennessee, plus the New Orleans Athletic Club, the powerful Houston Striders and several unattached individuals make up the college program Saturday.

According to Ledet several records should fall and outstanding individual battles are expected in several events.

In the college division records are likely to fall in the pole vault and shot put and an outstanding race is shaping up in the two mile run.

Former Southwest Conference champion Mark King, who has vaulted 16-3 leads a field of nine vaulters who have bettered the meet record of 15 feet.

Roger Orrell of the Houston Striders, who has thrown the shot 62-6½, heads the shot put field, but will get strong competition from Bruce Wilhelm of the Striders who has thrown 58-11 and Russell Polhemus, former East Texas State University star who was the Lone Star Conference champion and is competing unattached here. Polhemus has thrown the 58-7.

John McDonnell of Southwestern, Don Hunt of Mississippi State, and AIC mile and two-mile champion Jim Crawford of Harding and Bob Giersberg, head an outstanding field in the two mile.

McDonnell has run an 8:49.0, Hunt 8:52.8, Crawford 9:00.4 and Giersberg 9:04.0. The record is 9:03.0 by Laurie Elliot of Houston.

Dalton LeBlanc, formerly of Northeast and now running for the Houston Striders, holds the record of 6.1 in the 60 yard dash and will be back to defend his title against a strong field, headed by Andrew Hopkins of Stephen F. Austin who has run the 100 in 9.4, Mike Maxwell of Arkansas A&M, Joe Profit of Northeast, Carl Kight of L.S.U. and Scooter McCarron of L.S.U., all of whom have run 6.1.

Another former Northeast star, Roger Mann, now also running for the Striders, will be back to defend his 60-yard high hurdles crown. Mann set the record of 7.2 here in 1966 and will be trying to take his third straight win.

The high school division is loaded with sub-10 flat sprinters, 14 second high hurdlers, subtwo minutes half miler, 49 second quuarter milers, a speedy array of milers and a host of superb field men and relay teams.

Action begins both nights at 6:30 p.m. Student ID cards will not be honored since this is not a school-sponsored function.

Guidance Meeting Held Tuesday For School Personnel

School personnel from 22 parishes participated in the ninth annual Guidance Conference, for counselors and administrators, Tuesday in the Student Union Ballroom.

Dr. Ray A. McCoy, head of Educational Psychology and Guidance, presided at the all-day session sponsored by the school in cooperation with the State Department of Education's guidance division.

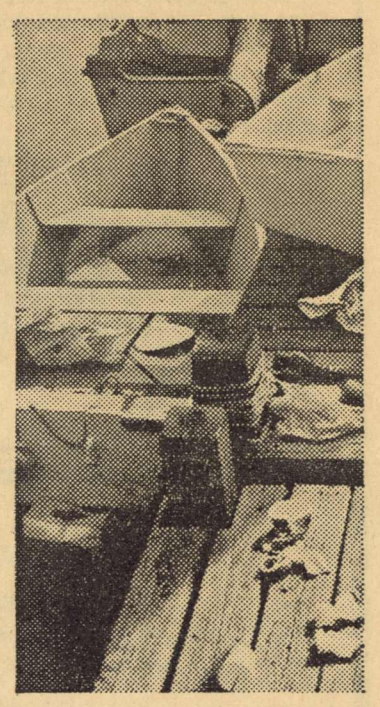
Following the morning registration, President Arnold R. Kilpatrick addressed approximately 250 elementary and high school principals, counselors, supervisors, superintendents, and teachers from throughout North Central Louisiana.

Guest speaker, Dr. Paul Fitzgerald, was introduced by Mrs. Hattie Whittington, supervisor of Guidance Services for the State Department of Education.

Dr. Fitzgerald, State Director of Pupil Personnel in Florida, is in great demand as an educational consultant. He has served as consultant to the U.S. Office of Education, and education departments in Arizona, California, Minnesota, Oregon, and Louisiana.

Dr. Jack Daniels, a faculty member, was moderator of the reaction panel. Panel members were Dr. Fitzgerald; Mrs. Mary Collier, counselor, North Caddo High School; A.W. McDonald, principal, Stonewall High School; Creighton Owen, supervisor, Vernon Parish schools; E. A. Nichols, superintendent, Rapides Parish schools; and Dr. T.P. Southerland, Dean of the School of Education .

" Communication", the conference theme, was exhibited throughout the program by use of films and other visual aids.



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Demons Stab Colonels In Coliseum Contest

Chalking up a third consecutive victory over GSC opponents, the Demon basketball quint smashed a faltering Nicholls State five 91-85 in a hard court encounter in the Coliseum Thursday night.

The Demons jumped out to an early lead over the Colonels then were able to hang on by relying on accurate shooting and tight ball control to preserve the victory.

Junior forward Pete Gray from Marthaville proved to be the leading scorer for the Purple and White as he sent 26 points sailing through the hoop. Final totals showed Gray connecting on 11 of 16 shots from the field, and making four of six attempts from the charity line.

Closely pursuing Gray in the statistical column was 6-5 center James Wyatt. The terminal from Belmont hit 23 markers from the field, and made 11 of 28 attempts.

Wyatt was tops in rebounding for the Demons grabbing 30 missed tosses, and tieing a GSC record for the most rebounds in one game.

Other Demons that placed high on the scoring chart were Andy Narusak with 14, guard Dougie Watts with eight, Jim Peffer and Jerry Masters with seven, and Johnny Janese with six.

As a team effort the Demons made 38 of 87 shots for a 44 per cent norm, and hit on 15 of 25 free throws for a 60 per cent total.

Leading the Colonels' charge in a losing cause was Stanley Beauboef with 22 points. Following Beauboef was Phil Driskill with 19 markers.

Harry Clanton was next with 18 points and was pursued by Clyde Richards with nine. Gary Jones was next with six.

Team totals showed the Colonels making only 31 of 77 shots from the field, and hitting on 23 of 31 shots from the free throw line.

The win enabled the Demons to climb into fourth place in the GSC standings, and also marked their fifth victory in the last eight games.

The Demons close out their season Monday night when they travel to Pineville to face the Baptists from La. College at 7:30 p.m.

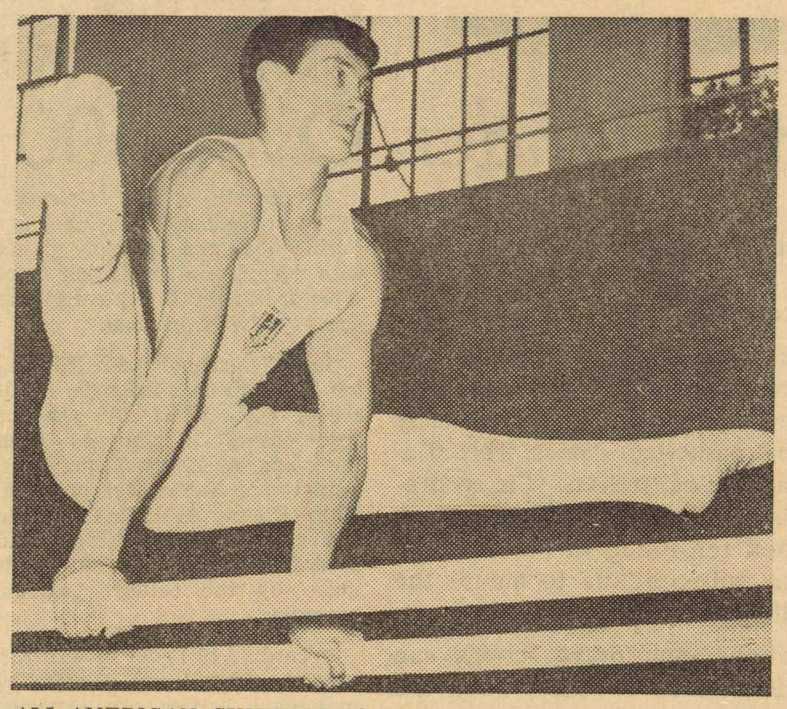
WYATT WINDS-UP

Big 6-5 center James Wyatt has been a prominent factor in bringing the Demon basketball team from a mediocre basketball squad to fourth place in the GSC standings.

The junior post from Belmont is presently ranked 14th in the nation in rebounding, and is also tops in the GSC in this department.

Wyatts' laurels this season also include a second place spot in the GSC scoring column with a 21.9 average behind All-American Glynn Saulters of NLSC.

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ALL-AMERICAN GYMNAST Richard Loyd demonstrates his almost flawless form as he goes through intricate maneuvers on the parallel bars in the Men's Gym. Loyd was named best all-around gymnast in Saturday's Mid-South Meet.

Gymnasts Win; Loyd Takes Honors

The nationally acclaimed Demon gymnastics team successfully retained its possession of the Mid-South crown in Prather Coliseum Saturday night by defeating six other southern gymnastic powers.

Led by two-time All-American Richard Loyd of Alexandria, the Demons soared into the pinnacle position by rolling up a total of 177.40 team points.

Challenging the Demons for the lead in the meet was Northeast who finished a close second by accumulating 174.75 markers.

Loyd, who was a prominent factor in leading the Demons to the coveted NAIA and AAU titles last spring garnered the meet's most sought after honors by acquring the all-around trophy.

The agile Loyd accumulated a total of 54.55 points to hold down the first place spot. Following Loyd in the all-around standings was Northeast's Toshio Otoshi who gathered in 54. The Indian's Dennis Sullivan was a distant third with 51.50.

In addition to capturing the top honors Loyd took three other first places including initial positions in the side horse, high bar, and parallel bars.

The Demon gymnasts placed in the higher categories in three other events with All-American Bob Herrmann finishing second in the parallel bars competition, and third place in the side horse.

Herrmann took the parallel bar category with 9.35 score, then came back with a 9.3 norm in the side horse manuevers.

Demon gymnast Richard Salas of Brooklyn, N.Y., evaded all other competitors in the still rings. Competing in a unattached bracket, Salas swung his way to a 9.5 score, and was followed closely by Dennis Sullivan who totaled 9.4, and teammate Bob Carreiro with a 9.35.

The other Demon placing in the night's events was Richard Wadasack who placed third in the trampoline with a 9.25.

Otoshi of Northeast was a close second for the all-round title, winning the free exercise, and finishing second in the sidehorse and high bars, and third in the parallel bars and long horse.

The Tribe's Sullivan who finished third in the all-around placed second in the still rings and third in the free exercise, high bar.

Jerry Youngue of USL won the trampoline event with a 9.5, and was followed by teammade Donald Walters with a 9.45.

Next on the agenda for the Demons will be the Monroe Invitational Meet that will match the Demons against Northeast in dual competition on March 9.

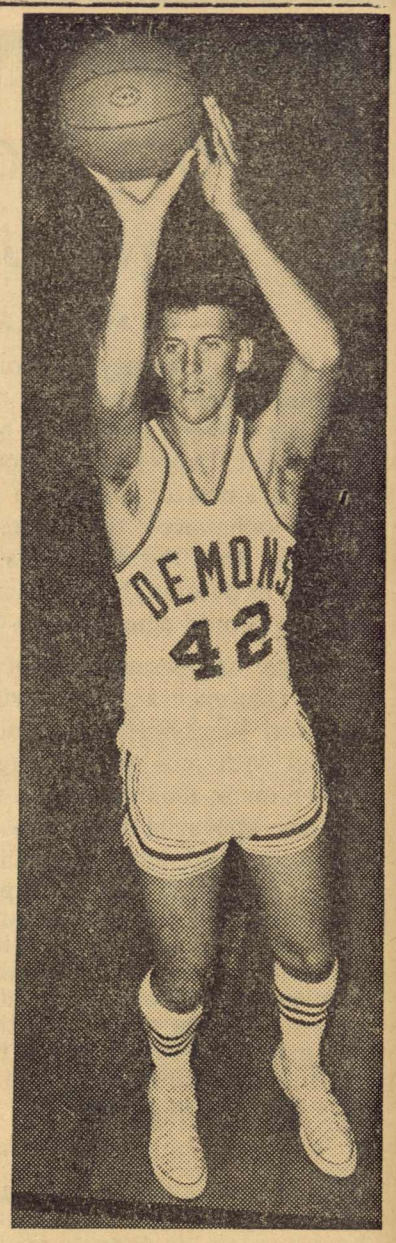
Purdue Fellowship Goes To Prather

Neal Prather, an honor graduate from Bossier City, has been granted a teaching assistantship at Purdue University.

Prather, who is presently serving as a graduate assistant in the chemistry department, will attend Purdue next fall to work toward his doctor's degree in physical chemistry.

Prather is a member of Blue Key national honor fraternity and Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity. Prather also holds membership in the American Chemical Society's student section.

As an outstanding football player, Prather lettered for three years and was a starter in 1966. He won the Scholastic Award on the team in the 1965 and 1966 seasons.



ODIS FAUST goes up for a jump shot during one of the recent practice sessions at Prather Coliseum. The junior forward who earned a starting berth in midseason has aided the Demon shooting statistics by connecting on outside shots from the field. Faust and the Demons will take on La. College Monday night at 7:30 in Pineville.

Demon 5 Convert Houston Baptist By 115-75 Score

The Demon basketball machine continued to roll along toward the completion of a successful season Monday night as they wallopped hapless Houston Baptist 115-75 in Prather Coliseum.

Monday night's victory marked the highest point total garnered by the Demon thus far, and saw every member of the 12 man squad score at least two points in the contest.

Leading the Demons in scoring was center James Wyatt who poured in 25 points. Wyatt also proved to be tops in the rebounding department with 22 grabs for the night.

Monday night's totals upped Wyatt's scoring average to 21.9 per game for second place in the GSC standings. Wyatt is also first in rebounding in the league chart, and 14th in the nation.

Other prolific scorers for the Demons were Pete Gray with 16, Jerry Masters with 17, Andy Marusak with 10, and guard Dougie Watts with 9.

Substitutes breaking into the scoring column were Johnny Janese with eight, Wayne Lee with seven points, Bob "Goober" Willett with six, Ronnie Norris with four, and Don Ashworth with two.

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UNION BESEIGED

Campus Quiet After Forensic Students Leave

A strange tranquillity fell over the campus this week after the invasion of about 200 students from 33 high schools who attended the 31st annual Demon Forensic Tournament last Friday and Saturday.

This year emphasis was placed on making the high schooler's stay on the campus as pleasant as possible. All efforts were made to convince these prospective college students that they were on "the friendliest campus in the South".

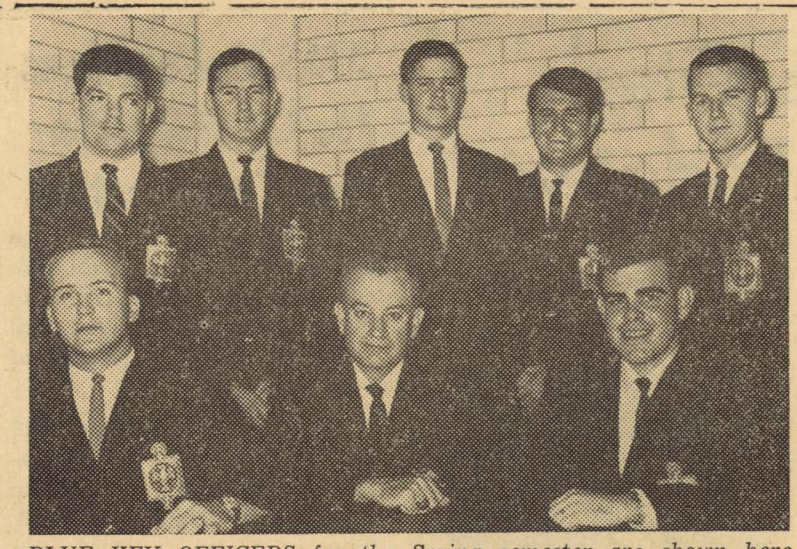
According to Tournament Director Ray Schexnider of the Speech and Journalism Department, competition took place in dramatic interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, television newscasting, story telling, and debate. Assisting Schexnider were Raymond Rogers, Joseph Lunt, and Gene Cagle. Other students helping to make the tournament a success included 46 student judges from the Speech and Journalism Department. Informal talks were presented by members of Blue Key, Circle K, and other student groups who explained various phases of life at the college.

Carol Williamson and Dee Dyson of the Accounting Department lent their services in the form of running computations during the competition.

Friday afternoon the visitors were invited to a special audience rehearsal of "Dark At The Top Of The Stairs" and Friday night they were treated to a special showing of the motion picture, "Shenandoah", in the Student Union.

There were 55 rounds of debate every hour and competition took place in classrooms all over the campus. The Student Union was headquarters for the tournament.

Mt. Carmel High School of New Iberia won the overall sweepstakes and Byrd High of Shreveport, last year's winner, placed second.



BLUE KEY OFFICERS for the Spring semester are shown here with Dean Leonard Nichols. They are, sitting from left to right, Robert Mock, Dean Nichols, President John Ramsey, standing, Charles Skinner, Charlie Charrier, Henry Burns, Danny Turner, and Roger Hammons.

Woodrow Wilson Scholarship Recognition Given M. Finley

Milton C. Finley, a senior history and social studies major of Jena, has been recognized by the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation as one of the most outstanding college teacher prospects in the nation.

Minoring in English, Finley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Finley, holds membership in Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Tau Delta.

The Foundation selected 1,124 students from a total of 11,682 who had been nominated by their college professors. These students, chosen from colleges and universities as among the outstanding scholars in the nation, were selected by 15 regional committees made up of members of the academic profession.

Graduate School deans throughout the United States have been mailed lists of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship designates with the recommendation that they are "worthy of financial support in graduate school."

Concert Schedule Is Reorganized

Teresa Stich-Randall, Metropolitan Opera soprano, and the Norman Luboff Choir have been scheduled to replace Roger Williams and the Navy Band for the spring season of the Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert Association. Both Williams and the Navy Band cancelled their tours for this area.

Miss Stich-Randall's recital will be held Monday, March 11, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The Norman Luboff Choir will appear Wednesday, March 27, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Historical Society Hears Wells Talk

A meeting of the North Louisiana Historical Society was held Sunday afternoon, Feb. 18, in the Student Union ballroom. Addressing the organization on the topic of Early Area Commerce was Northwestern instructor, Dr. Tom Wells.

Miss Kathrine Bridges, who is a librarian at the Russell Memorial Library, is president of the association.

Placement Office Sets Interviews

The placement office will have representatives from various professional areas this coming week to interview seniors interested in prospective employment.

Thursday education majors may have an opportunity to discuss employment with Mr. Dan Carter of Brazosport (Freeport), Texas.

Monday Richard Nelson of Racine, Wis. will be in the placement office to discuss employment opportunities for education majors.

Tuesday Terry Rice of the State Farm Mutual Insurance Co. will be available to discuss employment for his company.

The IBM Corporation will have a representative in the placement office Tuesday to discuss employment opportunities with any interested student.

Friday a representative of the Board of Education for Port Arthur, Tex., will discuss employment with education majors.

Interviews may be made at the placement office in the union or phone 357-5621.

GRE To Be Offered At Centenary College

The Graduate Record Examination, a two-part nationally standardized test for college seniors, will be offered at Centenary College in Shreveport April 27.

Application deadline is 30 days prior to the test date. Failure to meet the deadline will result in a penalty fee.

The GRE is a national testing program offered by different colleges for the selection of graduate students. The people taking these tests are usually examined in their own field, and the tests are administered by the Educational Testing Center in Princeton, New Jersey.

The fee will be $12 if the aptitude and any other examination is taken on the same day. Otherwise, a fee of $8 will be required plus $7 for any advanced examination taken on a different day.

This examination is administered in two parts: Academic aptitude, comprised of questions to determine verbal ability, and a quantative aptitude part.

Tandy McElwee is the director of testing services here, and information and booklets on the GRE can be found in the Counseling and Testing Center in Caldwell Hall.

Lesche Awards Available For Student Writers

The Lesche Club, a Natchitoches woman's cultural organization, has announced its annual literary contest for Northwestern State College students.

Awards of $15, $10, and $5 are given for the best creative writings for any type - poetry, prose, or drama. Entries will be judged by the committee and winners will be announced in April.

Those wishing to enter original creative works may submit them to Mrs. Corinne Ryland or Dr. Edna West no later than March 1, 1968.

College Manors

College Avenue at Robeline Street

One and two bedroom apartments

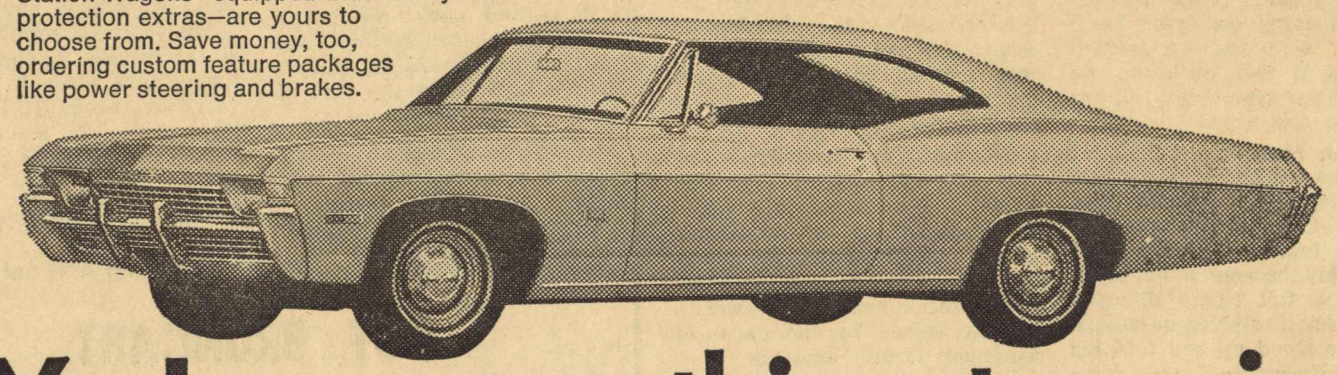
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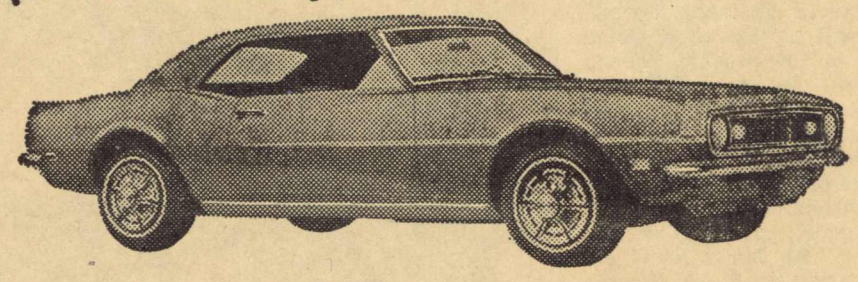
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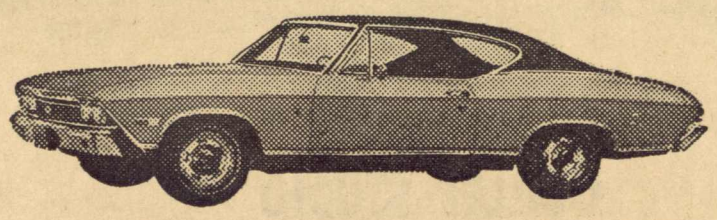
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Sporty like Corvette, yet with family-style room. Features like Astro Ventilation and a 327-cu.-in. standard V8. No wonder Camaro's popularity is growing faster than any other sportster's in the industry.

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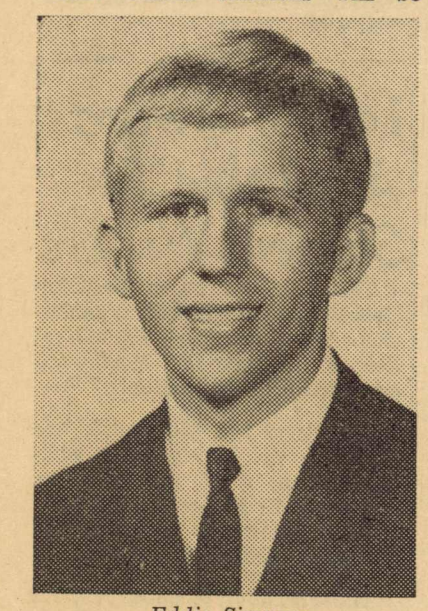
with bold new striping, mag-spoke wheel covers, a spoiler out back, new "houndstooth" upholstery plus four new colors for Camaro: Corvette Bronze, British Green, Rallye Green and Le Mans Blue.

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Area BSU Envoys Are Cited For Future Of Christian Endeavor

Sylvia Thigpen and Eddie Simmons will go into foreign mission fields this summer as representatives of the Baptist Student Union. Simmons will be serving as a summer missionary in Jamaica and Miss Tigpen will travel to Alaska.



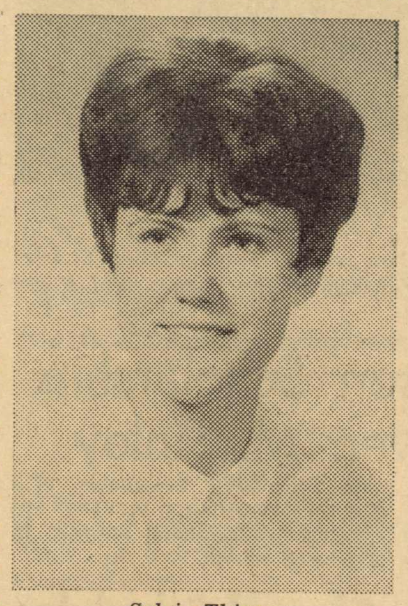
Eddie Simpson

A junior English major from Mandeville, Sylvia has been active in BSU work since her frsehman year, serving on the Freshman and Sophomore councils and currently as women's spiritual chairman on the executive council.

She has also had experience in home mission work as a summer missionary to New Mexico.

Simmons, an English major from Dry Prong, has served on the sophomore council and as music director and on the executive council. He has also had experience as a home missionary to Illinois. At graduation he plans to undertake studies to enter the ministry.

According to BSU president Wally Hebert the summer missionary program is but one way "in which the Baptist Student Union seeks to serve the campus and the world." Other opportunities for service and worship are offered through dormitory prayer meetings, the BSU choir, weekday vesper service, Home Mission, and service in local Baptist Churches.



Sylvia Thigpen

AMS Makes Plans For Crest Design And Construction

Bids for the construction of the newly-selected AMS crest are now being accepted, according to the organization's President Henry Burns, SGA vice president of men.

The crest, designed by AMS member Garland Riddle, was selected by the campus men's group during its meeting Monday night. When completed, the AMS crest will be hung in the Student Union.

In other action during Monday night's meeting, Steve Prime, chairman of the AMS tutoring program, reported that, at present his committee was having difficulty in initiating the program. Prime stated that he was hopeful that the new system could be put into effect within the near future.

Tuesday night was set as the next meeting date for the AMS, according to President Burns.

Southwide Savannah Gathering Fruitful As Convention Features Journalists' Problems

By Diane Nickerson

"We thought the Current Sauce had problems. . .then we went to Savannah."

When we three publication staff members, Diane Nickerson, Sauce editor, Wayne Branton, business manager, and Garland Riddle, Potouri staffer, Went to Savannah last week to the SUSGA publication workshop, we complained the entire trip about our press "censorship" and neverending problems with the SGA, faculty, and administration.

We were convinced that no one, No Where, could possibly be experiencing the same headaches we were, and we decided that here at this workshop we would air our greivences, tell our sad story, and plead for help.

A New Light

This was our one goal, our one purpose, for at least the first five minutes of the workshop. Our problems took on a new light and quickly became a lot smaler when a tall Negro delegate from a small all-Negro college in Atlanta stood up and told his school's plight.

"What can we do?" he asked. The administration had given its consent to a neighboring church, whose building had been destroyed by fire, to use the Student Union for occassional church services. Before either the students or the president knew what was happening, the church's pastor was conducting not only regular services but weddings and funerals in the building. The clincher of the story came when the newspaper editor told how the college had planned to stage a play in the Student Union but was ordered by the president to cancel the performances when it was learned that the pastor's study had been set up in one of the SU dressing rooms.

Solutions to problems like this do not come easily. One editor did, however, recommend a "sleep out" on the president's lawn, another suggested storming the administration building. Both recommendations were quickly vetoed by the panel of workshop faculty advisors.

We sympathized with the editor and his Student Union problem—he did have a bad situation, but then doesn't every editor and his staff want something changed?

Editor In Danger

It wasn't until we met the nervous little editor from the University of Alabama's Huntsville campus that we trully understood just how dangerous editing a news paper can be and how lncky we were to be here at NSC and on the Sauce staff.

The poor guy, who had a unnerving habit of shifting his eyes and constantly looking behind him, had just been shot at by an irate reader and was now the object of 24-hour police protection. An unpopular editorial appearing in his paper had evoked hostile student opinion and resulted in several poison-pen notes, harrassing phone calles,, and finlly the attempt on the editor's lift. We had to be the first to admit . . . he had a problem.

It didn't take long after hearing these and other editors' stories to realize how small the Sauce's gripes and greivences actually are. We put out a good paper—it's well-read, and it strives to reflect honest student opinion as well as report factual news happenings.

Publications Rating

Not only was the workshop educational in personal and practical knowledge, but it was extremely worthwhile for both the Current Sauce and Potpourri. Both were singled out from the 328 participating schools for workshop honors and awards.

The yearbook received a plaque at the awards luncheon for capturing first place in judging of yearbooks from SUSGA schools throughout the South, and the Sauce won a good rating from the Associated Press judges.

Business Forum Planned Here; Starts Monday

Sam Wyly, president of University Computing in Dallas, will be the featured speaker here Monday for the second annual Walter Porter Business Forum.

Wyly will speak at a noon luncheon in the Student Union.

Sponsered by the College's School of Business and Gifford-Hill Companies of Dallas, the forum is named in memory of the co-founder and former president of Gifford-Hill.

Other guest speakers at the seminar will be James A. Whelan, Bill Lowery, T. O. Perry, Howard Jensen, Sebron Sneed and Douglas Maclay.

A Trip—

(Continued from page 1)

six bloody stumps, lying by the side of the road.

The truck rolls on by. It had only paused a second.

Crawford's mad. He didn't have time to get out his camera. But the PX closes at five. And you have to get some batteries for the radio, detergent, food, and . . . some . . . uh . . . cigars for Fairbanks . . . Dutch Masters.

Yeah. Dutch Masters.

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As
Harry Palmer
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Color

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
Burt Reynolds
"Navajo Joe"
Color

Starts Wednesday
Phillis Diller
in
"Did You Hear The One About The Traveling Saleslady?"

Coming Soon
"Sand Pebbles"

CHIEF DRIVE-IN

Last Time Tonight
Glenn Ford
Angie Dickinson
"The Last Challenge"
Color

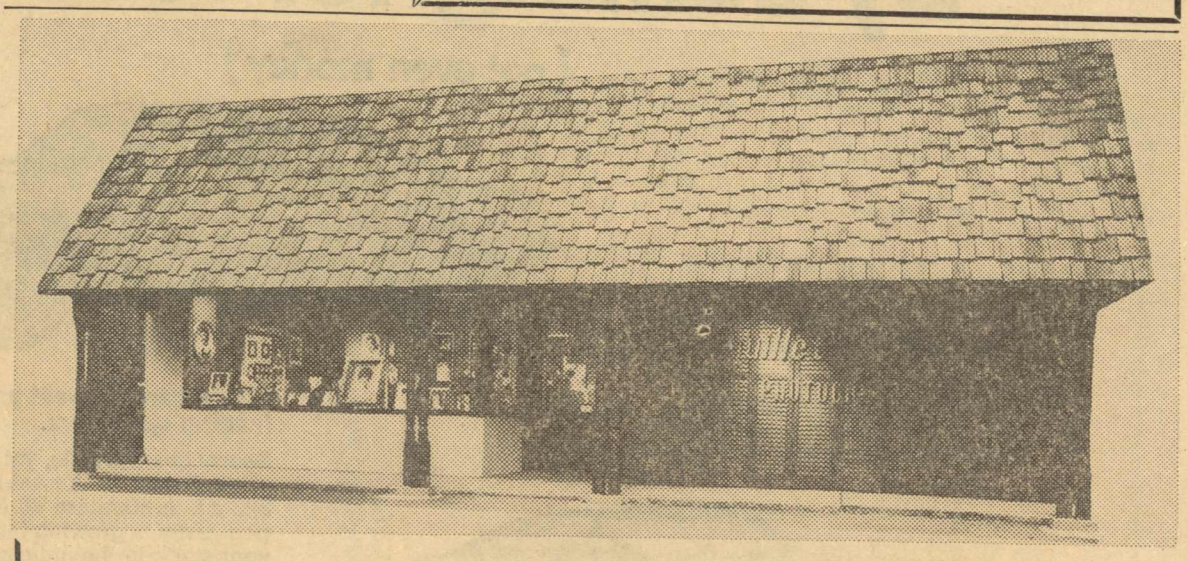
Saturday Only
Tony Curtiss
Claudia Cardinale
"Don't Make Waves"
—Co-Feature—
Rod Steiger
Virna Visi
"The Girl And The General"
Both in Color

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
Paul Newman
Arthur Kennedy
"Cool Hand Luke"
Color

Wednesday
Buck Night

Shirley MacLaine
"Irma La Douce"
—Co-Feature—
Dale Robertson
"Coast Of Skeletons"
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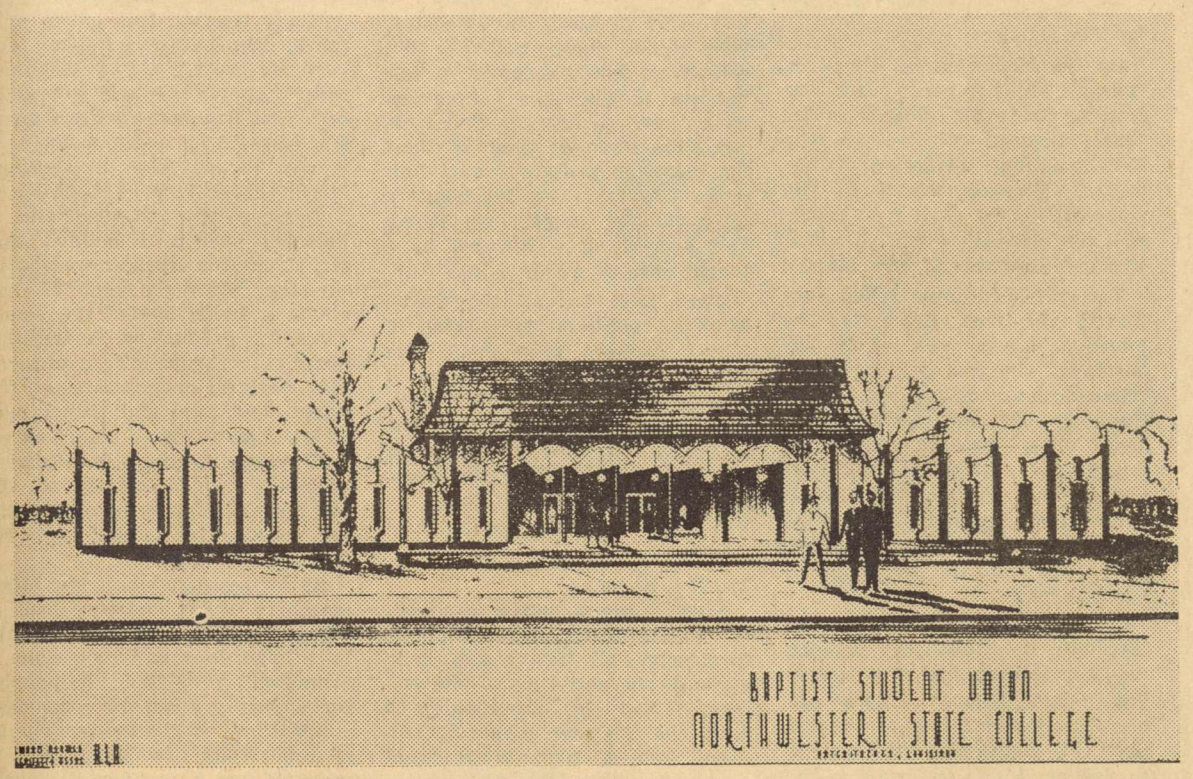
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to see the new things we are doing in color Photography.

SGA Meeting
See Page 8

NSC Current Sauce

A Season Ends
See Page 6

Vol. LVI No. 19 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana Thursday, February 29, 1968



FRENCH CHATEAU ARCHITECTURE is reflected in the new $180,000 plus Baptist Student Union being constructed across from Scheib Hall. Set to be completed by September, the complex structure will be used by the nearly 3,000 Baptist students on campus. Split-level design, the building features an efficiency apartment, recreation rooms and lounge area.

Ultra-Modern Baptist Student Center Now Under Construction

An ultra-modern Baptist Student Union, costing some $183,000, is presently under construction north of the campus across from Scheib Hall. The versatile complex is to be completed and in use by September.

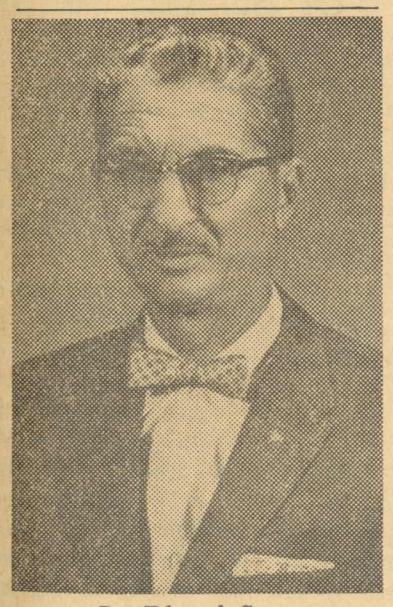
The union, with French Chateau architecture and split level construction, will include an efficency apartment, a recreation area and a lounge area. Seating space will be vailable for up to 750 persons.

A parking lot with space for 50 automobiles will also be built. Some of the space, states Miss Gulledge, will be available to commuting students.

Miss Gulledge reported that the building should amply meet the demands of a growing Northwestern State College which has almost 3,000 Baptist preference students.

The lot, 292 by 182 ft., was obtained at a cost of $112,000. The entire complex, financed as a joint project of the Louisiana Baptist Convention and District Eight, is headed by Dr. James Carter, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Natchitoches and chairman of the BSU committee.

The BSU, states Miss Gulledge, is student led, adult directed and Christ centered. It is hoped, she stated, that the BSU will involve not only Baptist Students, but the whole campus, in fostering spiritual development among students, providing fellowship and developing talents and leadership.



Dr. Edward Greco

Honors Banquet Features Greco

The seventh annual Academic Honors Banquet will be held March 12th at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Students with outstanding scholastic records will be the recipients of twenty-five awards given by organizations representing every phase of college life.

Dr. Edward C. Greco, director of research and planning for the North Louisiana Supplementary Education Center will be the featured speaker for the event. Dr. Leo Allbritten, dean of the graduate school, will serve as master of ceremonies, and Dr. Rene Bienvenu, dean of arts and sciences, will present the awards.

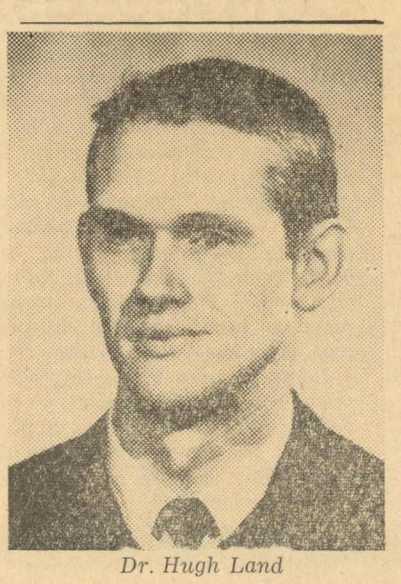
Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity will sponsor the affair with the cooperation of Kappa Delta Pi. Beta Beta Beta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma and Sigma Xi Club.

Born in Marsala, Italy, in 1911, Dr. Greco came to the United States in 1914 and became a naturalized citizen in 1941. He graduated from Northwestern State College in 1934 with a BA degree in chemistry and biology.

News Conference

President Arnold Kilpatrick will answer questions posed to him by students and faculty in a Presidential News Conference next Thursday at 4 in the Student Union Ballroom.

The conference, which is being sponsored by the Current Sauce, is open to the public. Students are encouraged to come and talk with President Kilpatrick about problems concerning NSC.



Dr. Hugh Land

Dr. Land Helps Film ABC Show

Dr. Hugh C. Land, professor of Biology at Northwestern, recently returned from Guatemala, where he spent almost three weeks working with ABC Television on a special scheduled for release in the winter season.

The special, sponsored by the Explorer's Club and ABC-TV, will deal with cave culture in eastern Guatemala, especially Mayan ceremonial uses. The program will be the first of a series planned by the Explorer's Club on exploration in far corners of the world.

Flying with Dr. Land, an Ornithologist, to Guatemala City were two other biologists, an archaeologist, a geologist, and several speleologists; twelve scientists in all. ABC sent two complete sound and camera crews.

Upon arriving, one of the ABC people spoke to a military attache about the use of a helicopter. "Sure, let's ride downtown and talk about it."

"Sorry, I can't. Got some things to do."

"Well, I'll see you later, then."

"Yeah, Sure thing."

The jeep was machine-gunned on the way to town. There was a revolution going on.

It was a seven hour jeep trip to the first location, stated Dr. Land. They spent a week and a

(See Dr. Land, page 8)

Rehearsals For 'Dark' Now In Final Week

Opens Tuesday Night; Martin, Braden To Star

By Kit Kitrell

"The Dark At the Top of the Stairs," is in its final week of rehearsal as the dramatic and technical teams train for the three-night run on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday in the Little Theatre. Director Marc Pettaway has closed the rehearsals to the public as he prepares his people for the coming drama.

The William Inge play is set in a midwestern town in the 1930's. Cora and Rubin Flood are a middle-aged couple with two children; Reenie, their teen-aged daughter and Sonny, their disturbed young son. The parents are often fighting and separations are frequent.

Sonny is constantly in the motion picture theatre, idolizes movie stars, recites memorized verse, and is spurned by the other children of his age.

Reenie is a quiet, introverted, and misty adolescent who tends to upchuck when faced with the inevitability of going to a friend's dance party. Yet, her chaperone is a likable young man in a military academy uniform who is the target of anti-semitism and a mother's lack of attention. Reenie's friends are "Flirt," who lives down to her name, and "Punky,' a young man who tends to mulch his words.

As these elements of the varied personalities meet and begin their interaction, Cora's sister, Lottie, and her husband, Norris, enter and make their catalystic collision with the other characters. A series of ironic revelations occur and the results cause a meaningful experience for the audience.

One correction in the cast has been announced, with Susan Ehlers replacing Sheri Saloff as Flirt. Otherwise, the previously announced cast remains as such.

Junior speech major Nancy Martin and senior speech major John Braden lead the cast as Cora and Rubin Flood, Sonny's parents.

Junior speech and journalism major Susie Chancey will play a leading role in "Dark" as Sonnie's Aunt Lottie. Speech major Leah Rivers is Reenie and junior Byron Nall will be her Jewish suitor, Sammy Goldenbaum. Robert Cox and Russell Luker will appear in supporting roles.

Frank Magers of the Speech and Journalism Department is technical director for the play directed by Pettaway. Assisting the director will be Bruce Kalman.

Curtain-time will be at 8:00 p.m. each evening. Students will be admitted by showing their I.D. cards.

Science Exhibits Set For March 16

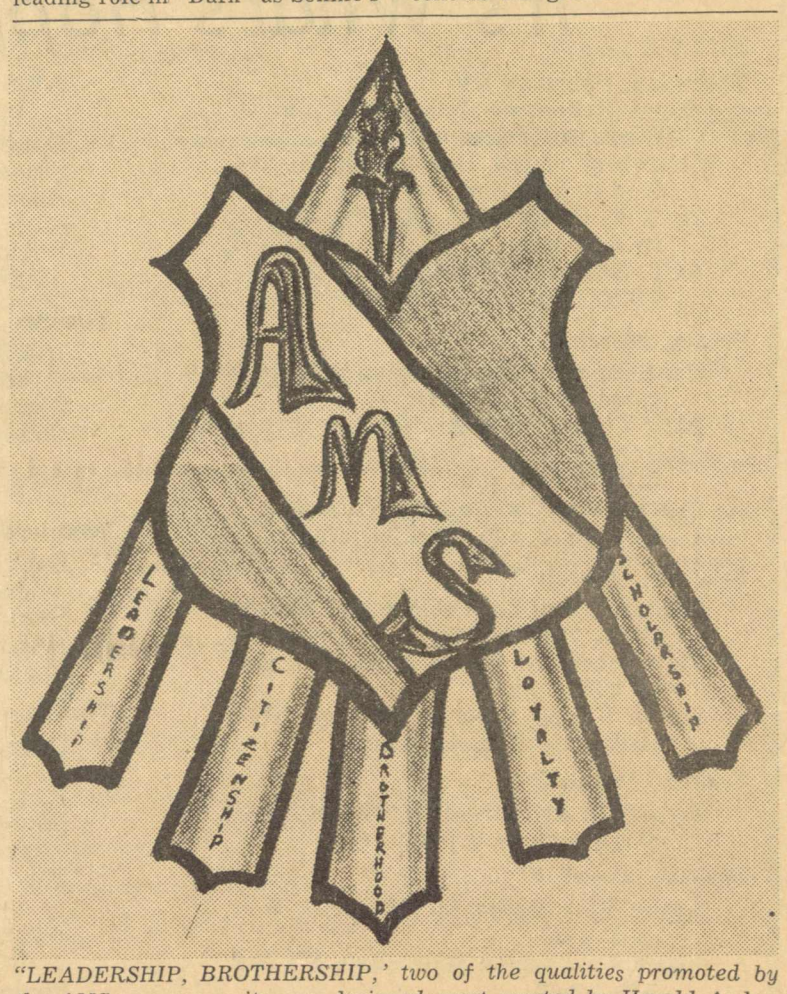
The second annual Region Four Social Studies Fair will be held here March 16 with students from six parishes participating.

Sponsored by the State Department of Education and the Sears Roebuck Foundation, the social studies fair is held at the same time of the Regional Science Fair at the College's Fournet Hall.

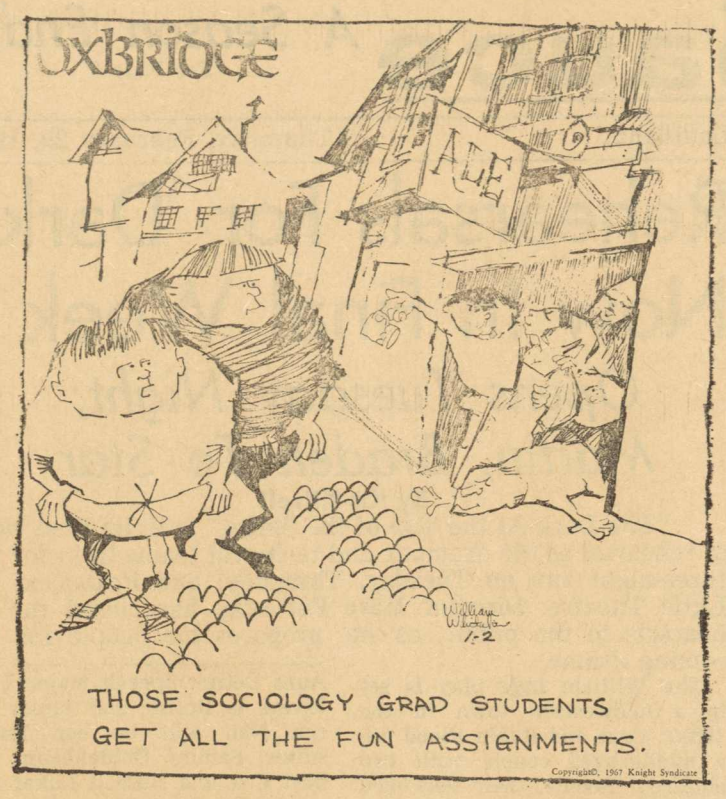
Students from DeSoto, Red River, Winn, Sabine, Natchitoches and Vernon Parishes will take part in the social studies display contests.

Dr. Lisso Simmons, director of the fair, said displays will be judged in six categories—economics, geogarphy, anthropology, history, political science and sociology.

Competition will be divided into three classes—grades 4-6, grades 7-8 and grades 9-12. There will also be a research paper contest for grades 7-12.



"LEADERSHIP, BROTHERSHIP,' two of the qualities promoted by the AMS, appear on its new designed crest created by Harold Anderson. The organization's crest will soon appear along side the other crests already hanging in the Student Union.



Minutes of SGA

February 19, 1968

President Newbury called the meeting to order. Skinner led the group in prayer and in the Pledge of Allegiance. Minutes were read and approved. Absent were Bella, Durbin, Vestal, Difalarmo, Campbell, and Arnona.

Rispoli reported that there is a need to change to stamp machine in the Post Office to 6 cents. It was decided that it is the responsibility of the college to do this and not of the SGA.

Rispoli moved that the SGA approve the Student Services Comm. handling the program of Shop and Swap and to build and maintain it. Maxwell seconded. Question called by Ferrera. More discussion took place and it was decided that this action was unnecessary. Both the second and the question were withdrawn.

A discussion followed as to the attitude of Campus Security police toward students. Also, the laundry requests that students indicate whether they want starch in clothes or not.

Skinner reported for the Public Relations Comm. An SGA docket will be published concerning the amendments to be voted on this spring. The Committee plans to send out a questionnaire to all NSC students concerning interest in committee work for next year, qualifications for the work, etc.

Burns asked for volunteers for students to work at the polls for the AWS election on Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1968.

Committee meetings were announced.

David Faraldo addressed the SGA and clarified his reasons for giving up the State Entertainment Chairmanship this past fall.

Ferrera nominated Wayne Horn as Vice-President of the Senior Class due to his past outstanding record. Seconded by Maxwell. Question called by Rispoli. Motion carried.

Skinner nominated Terry Alario for the position of Jr. Class Vice-President. Seconded by Rispoli. Question called by Riddle. Motion carried.

Diane Nickerson gave a report on the convention held this past weekend. She said it was the most informative workshop ever attended by her. She discussed censorship policies and the possibility of making the Publications Comm. more active.

Maxwell moved that the problem be referred to the Publications Comm. Seconded by Gray. Question called by Kevill. Motion carried.

Maxwell stated that it was the decision of SUSGA not to endorse Choice '68 because the constitution of this body states that there will be no political affiliaions.

SUSGA State Conference delegates will attend the convention this coming weekend.

A discussion took place concerning the loans and grants available at the college. There is a possibility that students may borrow the money to register from the student loan fund at 50 cents interest and then sign the loan or grant check over when it comes in.

It was discussed as to the feasibility of trying to change part of the 25 cent student loan charge from each student to the school spirit fund so cheerleader scholarships could be continued throughout the year. This will be discussed later.

Kirk moved the meeting adjourn. Townsend seconded. Rispoli called for question. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully Submitted
Jan Warren, Secretary of SGA

It's What's Happening

Thursday, February 29
- Band Rehearsal, FA Auditorium, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
- Church of Christ Devotional, SU 314, 5:10 to 5:30 p.m.
- Jr. I. F. C. Meeting, SU 316, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
- ACT Research Council, SU 241, 10 to 12 a.m.

Friday, March 1
- Conference of La. College and Universities, Ruston, All Day
- Band Concert, FA Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Church of Christ Devotional, 5:10 to 5:30 p.m.
- Curriculum Committee (Nurses), SU 316, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 2
- Conference of La. College and Universities, Ruston, All Day
- Play Rehearsal, Little Theatre, 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- Sigma Kappa Sorority Formal, SU Ballroom, 3 to 12 p.m.

Sunday, March 3
- Region 12 Art Exhibit, Browsing Room SU, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Monday, March 4
- Alpha Beta Alpha Meeting, SU, 6 to 8 p.m.
- Alpha Beta Alpha Workshop, SU 316, 2 to 6 p.m.
- AWS General Meeting, Varnado Drawing Room, 8 p.m.
- Episcopal, Lutheran and Presbyterian Student Meeting, SU 235, 7 p.m.
- Laser Demonstration and Lecture, F 104, 7:30 p.m.
- Region 12 Art Exhibit, Browsing Room SU, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Tuesday, March 5
- AMS Meeting, Student Government Room, 7 p.m.
- Demon Divers Meeting, SU 313, 6 p.m.
- College Theatre Play "Dark At The Top Of The Stairs," Little Theatre, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 6
- Episcopal, Lutheran, Presbyterian Meeting, SU 235, 7 p.m.
- Union Movie "Lord Jim," SU Ballroom
- AAUP Meeting, SU 269-270, 12 noon
- Region 12 Art Exhibit

Thursday, March 7
- College Theatre Play "Dark At The Top of the Stairs," Little Theatre, 8 p.m.
- College Speech Tournament, SU Ballroom, All Day
- Phi Kappa Phi election of student members, W 108, 6:30 p.m.
- Psychology Club Meeting, WE 309, 6:30 p.m.
- Region 12 Art Exhibit

Editorials

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

On the NSC campus are three "ghosts of the past" that are familiar to every student. The white stuccoed columns are the last remaining evidence of the Bullard Mansion which, in the years before the Civil War, reigned majestically over the hill where Northwestern now stands.

The sturdy columns, which supported the east gable of the Mansion, stood even after fire destroyed the rest of the house. Through the years, as NSC grew, the columns began to show their age. Their brillant whiteness faded to a rather dingy grey—and no one took the time to repaint them. Ivy and honeysuckle made its way up the crumbling sides—and no one bothered to cut it back.

If you were at Northwestern last year, you probably remember how they looked. The sparkling, bright beauty of long ago had disappeared, but, over the past 112 years they had gained a deeper kind of beauty—the kind that comes with age. Their stately elegance far surpassed the glittery glass-steel look of the younger structures on campus.

If you passed the columns on your way to class this morning, you might have noticed that something has happened to our "ghosts of the past." Someone with plenty of energy—and little else—has stripped them of their 112 years, their dignity, and their pride. The ivy and honeysuckle is gone, the cracks are filled, and everything is covered by a bright coat of white paint.

They look, for all the world, like tall columns of plaster of paris! Perhaps they can't feel this new shame and perhaps, if they could, they wouldn't care. Still I hope every day to see brave, new tendril of ivy begin the long trip up. Until one does, I'll just look the other way.

Linda Towry

To The Editor:

Since I am a recent graduate of Northwestern State College (precisely Fall '67), I still keep up with the activities of the college. I had the opportunity to read the Current Sauce article dated Feb. 8, 1968. While reading letters written to the editor, I noticed one written by Wayne Branton about the commencement exercises in January of 1968 in which I happened to be a part. I would like to comment on this letter.

While reading this letter written by Mr. Branton I felt my temperature rising at an excessive rate of speed. While it is evident that Mr. Branton openly expresses himself in many matters, it is also evident that he doesen't know the difference between a commencement exercise and a political speech. I believe that Mr. Branton's opinion was entirely Mr. Branton's and no one else's. I, being one of the candidates for graduation during this exercise, thouroughly enjoyed Mrs. Parker's addresses as all the other candidates did that I talked to. Also, I heard many excellent comments on Mrs. Parker's address from members of the audience. As far as being a political speech, this is absolutely rediculous and absurd.

As far as introducing the other members of the audience, this is always customary and should have been done as it was done. I commend President Kilpatrick for a fine graduation ceremony.

Speaking for the 244 graduates of Jan. 1968, we thank Northwestern for a wonderful education and a wonderful commencement exercise.

Robert Mock
Asst. Engineer; Southern Bell
Alexandria, La.
Graduate, Jan. '68

Spring's Enrollment Surpasses All Past

The College's enrollment of 5,487 this semester is the largest spring term enrollment in the 83-year history of the college, according to President Arnold R. Kilpatrick.

The spring registration total is an increase of 577 students over the enrollment during the spring semester of 1967, which was 4,910. This spring's enrollment mark is a jump of 11.8 percent over last year's figure.

Increases over last spring were evident in all five schools of the college. The Graduate School showed the largest hike with an enrollment of 1,095 as compared to 915 last spring.

Enrollment in the School of Business soared from 1,239 to 1,476 and in the School of Education, the increase was from 1,484 to 1,613. Other figures by schools are 999 in Arts and Sciences and 304 Nursing.

Northwestern's Graduate School increase over last year was 19.7 percent. The NSC Graduate School is the largest of any of the colleges and universities under the State Board of Education. Just 10 years ago, in the spring of 1959, the Graduate School enrollment was 165.

This spring's freshman class of 1,695 is the largest number of first-year students ever recorded during a spring semester at Northwestern. The breakdown shows 1,229 sophomores, 878 juniors, 590 seniors and 1,095 graduate students.

Of the total enrollment, 2,865 are men, and 2,622 are women

The increase in enrollment has been felt throughout the campus. Director of Housing C. L. Starnes reports that 2,832 students are living on campus. This is an increase of more than 200 over last spring and is the largest number of students ever housed in dormitories during a spring semester.

There are 1,530 men housed on campus this spring as compared to 1,420 last year. Women's dormitories report 1,302 residents while last year's total was 1,200.

Some 7,000 meals a day are being served to students in the college's two dining facilities. The 2,850 students holding campus meal tickets is an increase of 400 over last year.

Campus security reports that 1,782 vehicles are registered on campus this semester. Last spring, there were 1,466 om campus.

The college book store has sold 27,500 books since registration, as compared to some 22,000 last spring. Class supplies sold by the book store have doubled over last spring.

President Kilpatrick said academic advancements, new degree offerings and expanded physical facilities were largly responsible for the increase, particularly in the Graduate School.

Eight Teachers Hired by College For Spring Term

President Arnold R. Kilpatrick has announced the appointment of eight new faculty members for the spring semester.

Four of the appointments were in the School of Education, and the other four were in the School of Arts and Sciences.

Appointed in the School of Education were Dr. Charles A. Buhler, associate professor of education; Mrs. Reginald Farris, instructor of health and physical education; Mrs. Patricia Hicks, instructor of special education; and Patricia Sylvester, instructor of health and physical education.

Arts and Sciences appointees were Donald W. Hatley, assistant professor of English; Alan Pirkus, instructor of social sciences; Willam E. Walton, assistant professor of mathematics; and Myrtle E. West, instructor of journalism.

NSC Current Sauce

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This paper is printed by the Graphic Arts Division of the Industrial Education Department of Northwestern.

Faculty Briefs

Ten Northwestern State College administrators and faculty members will participate tomorrow and Saturday in the 30th annual Conference of Louisiana Colleges and Universities at La. Tech in Ruston.

All of the state's institutions of higher learning will be represented at the conference, which has as its theme this year, "Student Involvement in Academic Decision-Making."

Northwestern faculty members will take part in sectional programs in audio-visual education, business and economics, counseling and testing, English, nursing and special education.

Thomas Hennigan, director of the audio-visual center will preside at the sectional meeting on audio-visual education.

The dean of the School of Business, Dr. David Townsend, will serve as chairman of the program on business and economics. Tommy Johnson of the School of Business will be secretary of the section.

Dr. Roger Best, head of the department of business administration will speak on "My Capstone Course in Business Policy."

Etta Anne Hincker, dean of nursing, and Dr. Walter Mosley, head of the English Department, will lead a general discussion on English.

Dr. Tandy McElwee director of counseling and testing will serve as chairman of the counseling and testing section of the conference, and Oscar Billingsley is secretary.

In the Special Education section, Dr. M. J. Cousins, head of the special education department, will speak on "Effects on Parents Associated with Active Membership in Associations for Retarded Children." Richard Galloway will address the same group on vocational rehabilitation.

Dr. Marie Dunn, head of the home economics department, is secretary-treasurer of the entire conference.

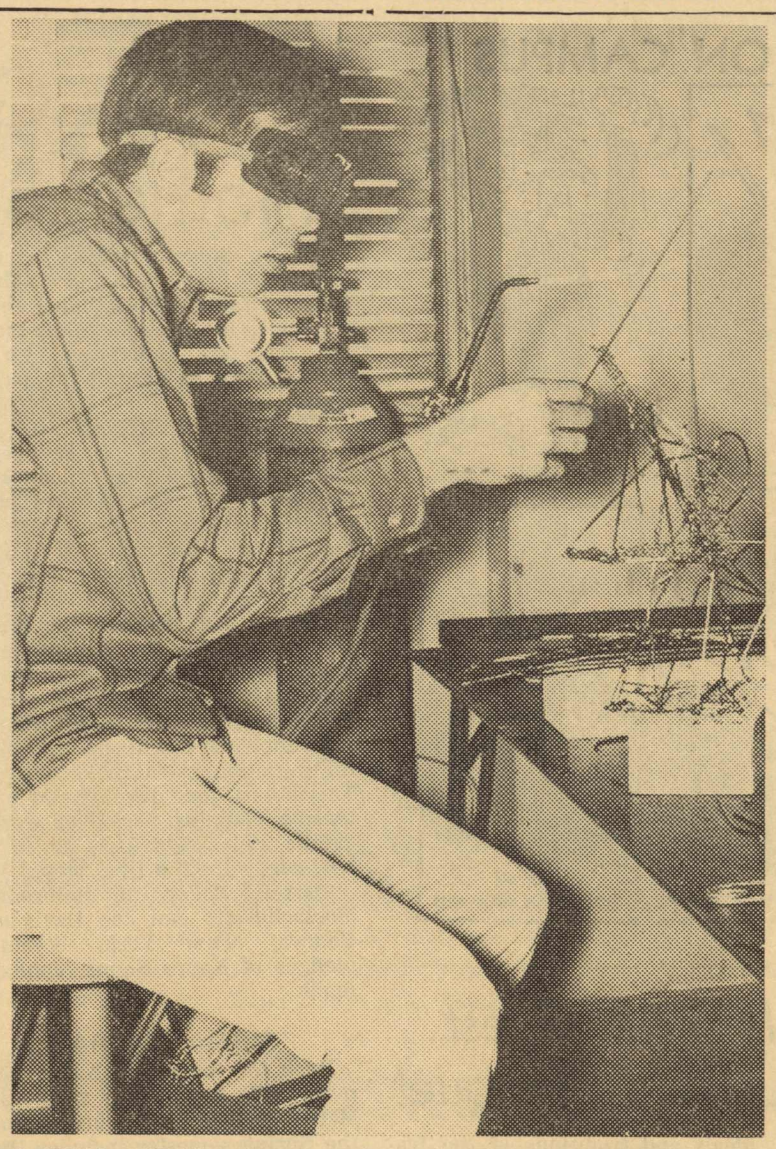
Dr. Walter J. Robinson, head of the department of industrial education, has been selected to recieve an Outstanding Service Award March 9 at the 31st annual Industrial Education Roundup at Central Missouri State College.

Robinson is being presented the award for his "significant contribution to the field of industrial arts in Louisiana, Missouri and the nation."

Head of the College's industrial education department since 1945, Robinson is a graduate of central Missouri State. He received his master's and doctor's degree from the University of Missouri.

In 1958, Robinson received the Louisiana Vocational Award in recognition of outstanding service to the field. He holds membership in many professional organizations, including Kappa Delta Pi and Iota Lambda Sigma.

Robinson will receive the award at a luncheon at the roundup and will speak following the award presentation on "curriculum Innovations in Industrial Arts in the Secondary Schools."



LOOKING NOT UNLIKE one of the Invaders, art student Smokey Maxwell applies a little heat to complete a piece of welded sculpture. NSC's art department is fast becoming the best in the state and the future looks bright for college art students.

Earn College Credits

Tour Europe, Eastern U.S.A. With College-Sponsored Group

Applications for the College-sponsored annual European and United States summer educational tours are now being taken, according to Mrs. Jane Nahm tour director.

Both the European tour and the U.S. trip begin Aug. 1 and continue through Aug. 23. This date allows participants to attend summer school and still take the tours if they desire.

These summer educational tours have been conducted by the College for more than 15 years. Last summer's program was the most successful with 46 persons making the U. S. trip and 27 others going to Europe.

Cost of the European tour this year will be $989, and this will include transportation, hotel accomodations, sightseeing, tips, taxes and tour escorts.

Participants in the European tour will visit, among other places, London, the Hauge, Paris, Amsterdam, Heidlberg, Munich, Florence, Rome and Naples.

Stops on the U. S. tour are planned in Alabama, North Carolina, Virginia, Washington, D. C., Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, Maine, Nova Scotia, Canada, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee. The cost of the United States Trip will be $443.

Mrs. Jane Nahm, tour director, said the tours will be booked solid far in advance of the departing dates and urged those interested to make application as soon as possible.

Six semester hours of undergraduate or graduate credits may be earned in geography or social studies during the tour, or the tour may be taken without credit.

Blue Key Coordinates Activities For Spring

John Ramsey became president of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity this semester with the graduation of the former president, Robert Mock. Ramsey, a senior math major from Shreveport stepped up from the office of vice-president.

According to Ramsey, the organization has a number of activities planned for the coming semester, among which are the yearly banquet and the selection of new members, as well as work at a narcotics forum, the NSC Symphony Concert, the Science Fair, and other events.

The selection of new members, Ramsey reported, will be on the basis of academic excellence in addition to services rendered to the college in the past.

A committee to examine the grades of all of the men students at the college will be headed by John Otwell and made up of Mike Miller, John Landrem, Robin Sills, Larry McCollum, and Tandy McElwee. No student with less than a 2.5 grade average will be considered for membership.

A selection committee will be headed by Danny Bob Turner and made up of Charles Skinner, Roger Hammons, James Hill, Henry Burns, and Larry McCollum. This committee will consider extracurricular activities, personal integrity, and other basic qualities necessary for membership.

Ten members, including Henry Burns, Charlie Charrier, Roger Hammons, Charles Skinner, Larry McCollum, Tandy McElwee, Donald Mayeaux, Ronald Mayeaux, Robin Sills, Scotty Maxwell and Danny Bob Turner, will return next year.

A maximum of twenty-two members may be inducted. However Ramsey reported that with the stringent eligibility requirements the maximum membership would probably not be reached. New members will be formally inducted in a joint ceremony with the Purple Jacket Organization.

Placement Office Sets Interviews

Several national companies will be available to interview seniors in the Placement office this coming week.

Shell Oil Company and the U. S. General Accounting Office will be available Tuesday to interview any interested senior.

Interviews will also be available on Wednesday for the Southern Service Centers of the Army and Air Force Exchange.

On Tuesday March 12, Travelers Insurance; Houston Natural Gas and the Bureau of Federal Credit Unions will be interested to discuss employment with any interested student.

Wednesday March 13, CLECO and Union Carbide will also be in the college placement office.

Interviews may be made at the Placement Office in the union or phone 357-5621.

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Padula, Arnona Grab Top Spots In AWS Voting

The Associated Women Students have selected four new officers in the special runoff election held this week.

Chosen in the runoff were Marjorie Padula, a sophomore social studies major from Bossier City, who will be social chairman. Fran Arnona, freshman physical education major from New Orleans, was elected treasurer of the organization.

Elected as corresponding secretary was Chris Reed, freshman home economics major from Alexandria. Cheryl Shaub, Junior upper elementary education major from Haughton, was named publicity chairman.

The new officers were elected in campus-wide balloting with all women living on campus eligible to vote.

Four other officers were selected in the first primary last week. They were: Edith DeWitt, Alexandria, president; Mary Bernard, Natchitoches, vice-president, Linda Henderson, Winnfield, Intercollegiate AWS Representative ,and Janis Lowe, Haynesville, recording secretary.

Area Art Show Now In Progress In Student Union

The College's Student Union will present a Student Art Exhibit this week in the Student Union. The art exhibit is from the College Union Region 12, which includes universities and colleges in Texas Arkansas, and Louisiana.

The 13 paintings by students from various universities and colleges from that area will be on display. Each of these paintings have received top honors and most have placed first, second, or third in their classes.

These prize-winning paintings will be on display in the Student Union Browsing Room through Friday, March 8, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily.



Dr. Bradberry Is TKE Guest Speaker At Founders' Banquet

Every spring the 234 chapters of Tau Kappa Epsilon have banquets honoring the fraternity's founders.

Epsilon Upsilon chapter celebrated this event recently with a steak banquet at the Towne House Restaurant. Guest speaker was Dr. Ronald Bradberry, professor of secondary education and faculty advisor of the chapter.



Dr. Bradberry spoke on the ideals and traditions of the fraternity which were started by the five founders. Mrs. Sandra Millwee, president of The Order of Diana, explained the purpose and duties of that organization.

Among the other guest present were Miss Annette Jordon of the Home Economics department and Miss Barbara Fowler, who is sweetheart of the chapter.

Since its founding in 1899, Tau Kappa Epsilon has become the world's largest collegiate social fraternity. The purpose of the fraternity's founding is explained in the statement, "Man is a social being and must have constant contact with his fellow man in order to exist."

Parties, Proms, Pledges

Campus Greeks Mark Another Busy Week

By Gidget Maxwell

Planning for spring formals, participating in initiations, and playing in the snow were the major activities concerning the greek groups on campus this past week.

KAPPA SIGMA

The Heart Fund Drive conducted last Sunday afternoon by Kappa Sigma pledges and actives was a huge success. Contributions of approximately $200 were collected in door to door visits.

Due to bad weather, the project of cleaning the houses and lawns of the Tri-Sigma and Alpha Sigma Alpha sororities was postponed from Monday to Saturday.

Twenty boys will be eligible for initiation in the near future. They have gone through an extensive pledging period of work details and assignments and are now ready for the final step.

Darrell Baker of Holbrook, Massachusetts and Joe Davis of Geneva, New York, became pledges of Kappa Sigma Monday night.

SIGMA KAPPA

Rush for the Sigma Kappa Sorority will begin the week of March 10. The busy schedule for the Spring semester includes the formal Saturday, and Initiation Saturday March 9.

Delta Mu Chapter has made plans to continue their gerontology project, visiting the aged and shut-in. The chapter members have asked the cergy in Natchitoches to provide names of persons that could be visited. If you know of any such persons who would welcome company, please contact a Sigma Kappa

TRI SIGMA

Tri Sigma Sorority added 19 girls to its list of active members last Sunday with the annual Spring initiation ceremony conducted in the Student Union.

The new members are Marsha Bella, Melba Brown, Susan David, Rebecca Davis, Doris Eaton, Caroline Ehrhardt, Candy Flournoy, member.
Cecilia Graham.

Kathy Lawrence, Donna Lowderback, Susan Nickerson, Carol Richmond, Suzanne Scott, Caroline Willis, and Rebecca Wynne.

DELTA ZETA

Officers elected to serve for the Spring Semester for Delta Zeta Sorority are as follows: Pattye Robinson, president; Connie Conine, 1st vice-president and in charge of rush; Susan Brumfield, 2nd vice-president and pledge trainer; Linda Phillip, recording secretary.

Cyndee Osborn, corresponding secretary; Donna Long, treasurer; Sherry Shaub, historian; Jan Dobson, standards chairman; Sandra Liberto, activities chairman; Rosie Prudhomme, social chairman; and Doris Walker, Scholarship chairman.

PI KAPPA PHI

The snowfall last week added a little more than cold weather to Northwestern. The Pi Kappa Phi members, immediately upon discovering the snow-covered campus, made their way to their fraternity house on the hill. As the members and their dates arrived, the snowball fights became mass wars, especially between the actives and pledges.

Popcorn and hot chocolate added a more festive atmosphere as even non-greeks made their way to the hill to see what was going on. Before you could enter the fraternity house, you were initiated in fine Greek tradition by being not only stoned with snowballs but also dumped and rolled.

Other Pi Kappa Phi news this week was the pledging of Russell J. Evans Monday night, bringing the Spring Pledge Class to a total of 19 members. Spring Rush will begin this week for the Brotherhood.

PHI MU

Mardis Gras was the theme of the spring formal given by Kappa Iota Chapter of Phi Mu Saturday night in the Student Union ballroom. In keeping with the theme, balloons, glittered masks and banding candles filled he room.

Music for the occasion was provided by the "Square Circles" from Natchitoches. Members of Phi Mu were joined by a large number of guests, many representing other Greek groups.

The charter pledge class of Kappa Iota Chapter and their escorts were presented to the guests by Mrs. Jimmy Mims, alumnae teradvisor for the chapter. The charter members are Karen Alston, Phyllis Braher, Linda Cunningham, Susan Ehlers, Mrs. Mary Elder, Sandy Fant, Diane Cormely, Joanie Brant, Peggy Harmon, Colleen Irwin, Beth Leach, Judy Phillips, Charlotte Sullivan, Mary Vacca, Sally Wells and special initiate Mrs. Cheryl McNeil.

Women's Tennis Tryouts Slated

Tennis try-outs for the Women's Varsity team will be conducted 3 p.m. at the campus tennis courts, according to Mrs. Joan Cronan of the Physical Education Department.

Interested coeds should contact Mrs. Cronan at the Woman's Gym prior to Tuesday or report to the tennis courts for the try-out session.

Cats Claw Demons In Cage Contest

The Demon basketball team finished their regular season play in Pineville Monday night losing to the La. College Wildcats by a 107-83 deficit.

Ending their regular season play with a 12-12 record, the Demons now travel to Cullman, Ala., to meet Jacksonville State in the NAIA regional tournament.

Pete Gray recovered from a poor first half effort to become the game's scoring leader with 25. James Wyatt was next with 20, and was top rebound man with 21 grabs.

Guard Doug Watts added 15 and Jim Peffer 11 in the losing cause.

Top scorers for the Wildcats were Ronnie Kaiser with 19, David Mitchell 17, and Alan Williams with 16.

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Records Shattered At "N" Club Meet

Three records were broken and another tied Friday and Saturday night at Prather Coliseum in the fourth annual Graduate "N" Club Indoor track meet.

Two records were established while another was tied in the college division of the meet, while only one record was broken in the high school category.

In one of the closer events on Saturday's college schedule Jesse White of Harding College outjumped Houston's John Morris and Herman Mayeaux, an LSU freshman, soaring 6-9 for a new record in the high jump.

The old record was 6-6, but all three jumpers beat that before Morris and Mayeaux failed at 6-8 and White went on to 6-9.

Morris took second over Mayeaux in the high jump and also upset one of the perennial winner here by nipping the Houston Strider's Roger Mann in a record tying 7.2 in the 60-yard high hurdles.

This performance earned the son of the Houston track coach the Outstanding Performer Award in the college division.

The other record in the college division came when Jim Camhout, a graduate assistant at Southeastern running un-attached reeled off a 1:56.6 in the 880-yard run, breaking the old mark by two tenths of a second.

LSU's Carl Hight pulled off a mild upset in the 60-yard dash by nipping the swift Stephen F. Austin pair of Jimmy White and Andrew Hopkins.

White, a football flanker from South Houston, went into the finals with the top qualifying time—6.2. High and Hopkins both recorded 6.3 in the preliminaries.

Hight looked as if he was beaten by White as late as the 50-yard mark in the race, but came through with a late burst of speed to win in 6.3.

Gary Groff of Tulane, the record holder in the long jump in both the high school and college division and last year's outstanding performer, won his specialty again this year with a leap of 23-8 ½.

Jim Crawford, Harding's AIC champion miler, took the mile handily with a comparatively slow 4:17.6.

Dan Fuselier, a 32-year old distance runner, competing for the New Orleans Athletic Club, won the confusing two mile run with a 9:53.2, running 21 laps instead of the usual 20.

Tulane, LSU and Houston took the three relay prizes. The Green Wave won the two mile relay by almost two seconds over Arkansas State, clocking 7:54.9.

LSU took the 4-lap relay as Johnny Carter, Carl Hight, Rusty Hight and Scooter McCarron streaked to a 1:13.1, beating defending champion Southern State by four tenths of a second.

Seniors To Hear Army Officers

A special U.S. Army Officer Selection Team will be on campus March 12 and 13 to answer questions by senior men about obtaining commissions as officers in the U.S. Army.

Lt. Thomas P. Olsen and Lt. William F. Tucker Will be in the Student Center Lobby to discuss how college graduates can become commissioned as officers.



THE DEMONS GIRL BASKETBALL TEAM are (standing, left to right) Fern Martin, Diane Thomas, Phyllis Love, Jane Green, Donna Crawford, Judy Bright, Sharon Bartlett and Chris Buck. (Kneeling, left to right) Marcie Elkins, Susan Cartwright, Nancy Bonnett, Pat Tauzin, Carolyn Conner and Julie Parker.

Girls' Basketball Team Wins Eight Of Ten Games

By Linda Towry

Completing their third straight season of hard court competition, the Demons Girl's Basketball Team hame finished what head coach Joan Cronan has termed as "a very successful year," and can possibly look forward to a more prosperous season next winter.

Participating in a total of ten contests during the past year, the Demon females compiled a 8-2 record, and averaged 55 points per game, while their opponents were limited to 34.

The only losses encountered by the Demon lasses this season were to Arkansas Tech early in the season, and to the Southern State Freshmen.

Pacing the team in the shooting department were Phyllis Love who averaged 12 points a contest, and was followed by Jane Green with a 10 point norm and Fern Martin of Opelousas with eight.

Although this proved to be the first college cage experience for many of the girls of the team, none were newcomers to the sport having participated on hard court teams during their high school careers.

On paper, the Demon female squad possesses an abundance of talent with 10 of the 14 girls appearing on the All-State teams while in high school.

During the interview Coach Cronan commented that all the team had proved to be "very capable players, and that enthusiasm and teamwork have molded the Demons into an efficient, hard working unit."

Under the direction of Mrs. Cronan, who is completing her first season as head mentor of the girls, the Demons have risen from a mediocre squad into one that is commonly respected around the southern female basketball circle.

A native of Opelousas and a college graduate of LSU, Mrs. Cronan is presently an instructor in the Women's Physical Education Department. Believing that diligence and hard work pays off, Mrs. Cronan set up vigorous practice routines which required the girls to spend two hours per day on the basketball court.

However, the long hours of practice appear to have reaped an abundance of honors, capturing the pinnacle position in the Lamar Tech Tournament. On route to the first place trophy, the girls defeated highly respected Warden Junior College and McNeese State squads.

Earlier last month, the Demon lasses captured second place in the Southern State Tournament losing first place only in the last couple of minutes of the tournament finale.

In the college sponsored tourney, the Demons were pitted against fourteen of the most superior teams from Louisiana and surrounding states.

The Demon lasses evaded all competition in the tourney losing only in the consolation finals.

Last week the girls were scheduled to travel to Houston for the Houston Invitational Tournament, but had to cancel their plans because of the snow.

However, Mrs. Cronan did express disappointment that no athletic scholarships are presently available for the girls participating on the basketball team, but hoped that some financial help would be given to the members of the team in the near future.

Spring Training

Spring workouts for the Demon football players began Tuesday afternoon on the college practice field.

Beginning his second year as head coach of the squad coach Glenn Gossett announced that 63 players have reported for the spring drills. and of these he expects 28 lettermen to return.

The Demons will hold workouts on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday of each week, and that the spring season will be climaxed by the annual Purple and White game on March 23.

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Younger-Weems Garner Top Honors

George Younger and Jimmy Weems garnered top honors in the annual Mid-South Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament held this past weekend at Memphis State University.

Younger and Weems evaded all other competition to win the doubles championship trophy beating Sukit Pachimaswat and Pin Tay of East Tennesee in the final match.

Adding more honors to his list of laurels in the tourney, Younger won the singles championship by beating Wayne Miller of East Tennesee, then teamed with Shirley King of Arkansas State to win the mixed doubles consolation honors against David Lipscomb College.

Weems won the singles consolation by defeating Andy Stovall of Arkansas State in two rounds.

Teams in the meet other than the Demons were Memphis State University of Southern Illinois, La. Tech, Northeast State, George Peabody College, Arkansas State, Auburn University, University of Tennesee, Mississippi State, University of Tennesee at Martin, and David Lipscomb College.

Intramural Games In Line This Week

The spring intramural sports program will get under way this semester with badminton play beginning March 7.

Registration dates for the individual sports will be as follows: Badminton March 5, Softball March 5, Gymnastics March 12, Olympic Weight Lifting March 19, Golf March 28, Tennis April 2, Swimming April 16, Track April 23.

Further information concerning the intramural sports schedule can be obtained from Roy Gentry in the men's gym.

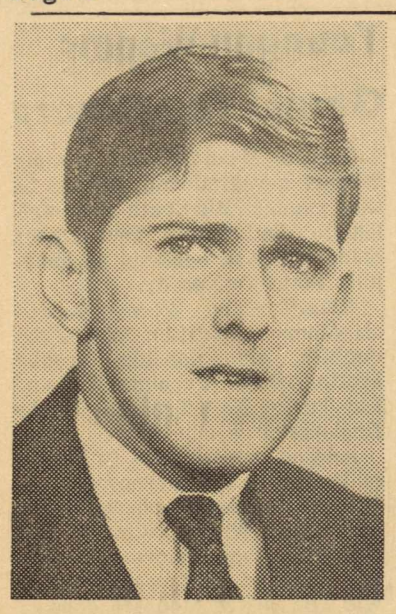
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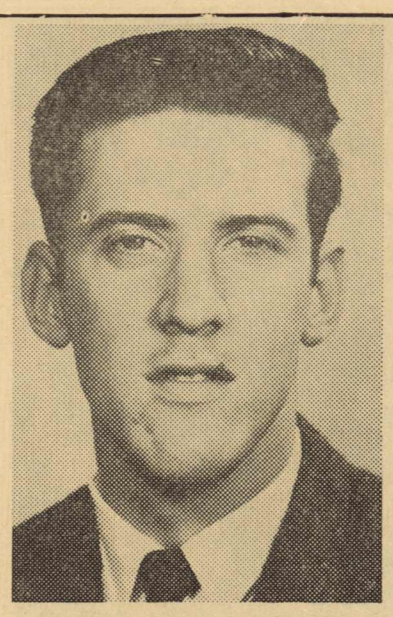
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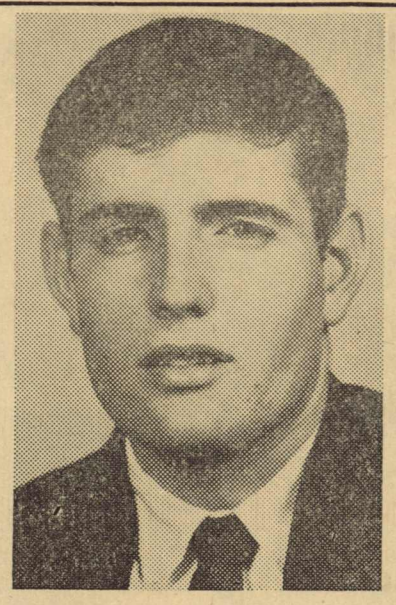
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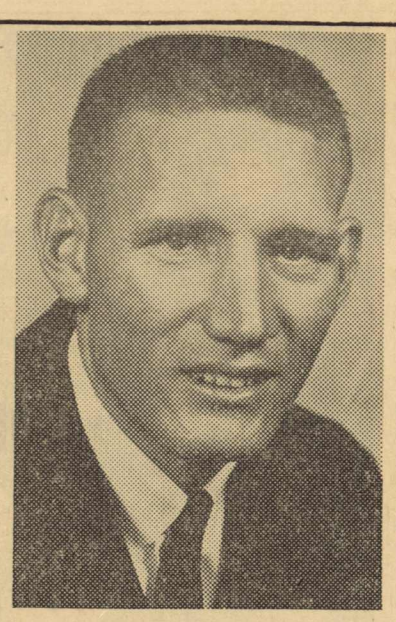
Doug Watts—Guard



Odis Faust—Forward



Pete Gray—Center



Jim Wyatt—Forward



Jim Peffer—Guard

Final Statistics

PLAYER	G	FGA	FGM	REB.	AVG.	TP	AVG.
James Wyatt	24	499	213	467	19.4	530	22.1
Pete Gray	24	276	159	125	5.2	446	18.5
Jim Peffer	23	300	131	92	4.0	339	14.7
Doug Watts	24	215	91	71	3.1	263	10.9
Odis Faust	23	224	111	121	5.2	240	10.4
Andy Marusak	22	139	61	78	3.6	137	6.2
Jerry Masters	20	71	36	41	2.1	98	4.3
Johnny Janese	23	75	27	50	2.1	78	3.3
Robert Willett	19	42	17	26	1.3	42	2.2
Wayne Lee	17	39	14	12	.6	33	1.9
Ronnie Norris	8	21	4	13	1.6	8	1.0
Don Ashworth	2	4	1	1	.5	2	1.0
TEAM		1	1	142		2	
NSC	24	1906	866	1239	51.6	2218	92.4
OPP	24	1887	921	1105	46.1	2240	93.3

Golfers Schedule 13 Dual Matches

The Golf team will play 13 dual matches and participate in two tournaments, according to Assistant Athletic Director Glenn Gossett.

The Demon linksmen open the season with the McNeese Tournament March 14-15, then tackle their dual match schedule before competing in the Gulf States Conference tourney April 8-9 at Southwestern Louisiana in Hammond.

In addition to the GSC teams, The Demons will meet Centenary and Louisiana College.

Graduate assistant Joe Layman will coach the Demon golf team this spring.

Last spring NSC had a 7-5 match play record. The Demons finished ninth in the Lake Charles Invitational tourney and fifth in the GSC tourney.

Demon Cagers Gain NAIA Berth; Face Athens College Friday

Coach Tynes Hildebrand's Demon cagers who have earned the cognomen as the 'cinderlla team' of the Gulf States Conference, will attempt to annex more laurels to an already successful season when they travel to Cullman, Ala., for the NAIA District Basketball Tournament this weekend.

After suffering through a dismal 8-17 season last year, the Demon quint countered with an improved 12-12 chart this season, and tied with Louisiana Tech for third place in the GSC standing.

Hilderbrand and his hard counters forced early season forecasters who predicted a GSC cellar dwelling team to eat their words finishing behind nationally ranked McNeese and USL in the conference standings.

The Demons were chosen as the GSC representative in the tournament when co-GSC champion McNeese accepted to participate in the NCAA regional tournament at Lake Charles.

This weekend's appearance in the tournament will mark the first in several years for a Demon cage team, and will be the first NAIA tournament for the Purple and White since the 1950's.

Others teams competing in the two day affair will be Athens College of Ala., William Carey of Hatteisburg, Miss., and St. Bernard's of Ala.,

The initial oppenent for the Demons will be Athens, which compiled a 14-14 record during the regular season, and terminated their Alabama Collegiate Conference slate with a 7-7 chart.

Coached by Oba Belcher, the Athens team is a veteran of four NAIA district tournaments in the past six years, and exceed the Demons in height by several inches.

Probably the biggest threat to the Demons will be 6-7 center Charley Bennett who averages 16.7 points per game, and is the team's leading rebounder with 11.3 grabs ptr contest.

Other Athens troubleshooters are Gilmen Ellis, a 6-1 guard who is averaging 12.8 points per contest, and Travis Butler, a 6-4 forward who averages 11.3 markers, and who played his freshman ball under Adolph Rupp at the University of Kentucky.

The top reserve for the Athens club is Jack Thorn, a lofty 6-7 sophomore who is averaging six points per game.

As a whole the Athens team has averaged 82 points per game, while surrendering 81.6 to their opponents. The rebound average for Athens is 49 grabs and 46 for the opposing team.

The Demon scoring barrage will be led by James Wyatt, who averaged 21.7 points per game and placed second in the GSC scoring race, and terminal Pete Gray, who hit for an 18.5 norm.

Guard Jim Peffer totaled 14.6 for the year, and was followed by Doug Watts with 10.9, and Odis Faust with 10.2.

Another asset that may spell the difference will be the rebounding of James Wyatt. The big forward from Belmont has averaged 19.5 grabs this year, including a record tying performance against Louisiana Tech with 30.

The tournament winner will receive an opening in the NAIA national tournament at Kansas City, Mo., later in March.

Gymnasts Seek NAIA Crown

Approximately three weeks from now, on March 21-23, the Demons Gymnastic team will be competing in Ft. Hays, Kansas in an attempt to repeat as N.A.I.A. national champions. Morale is high on the squad despite the fact that Richard Loyd and Bob Hermann, two Demon standouts will not be competing.

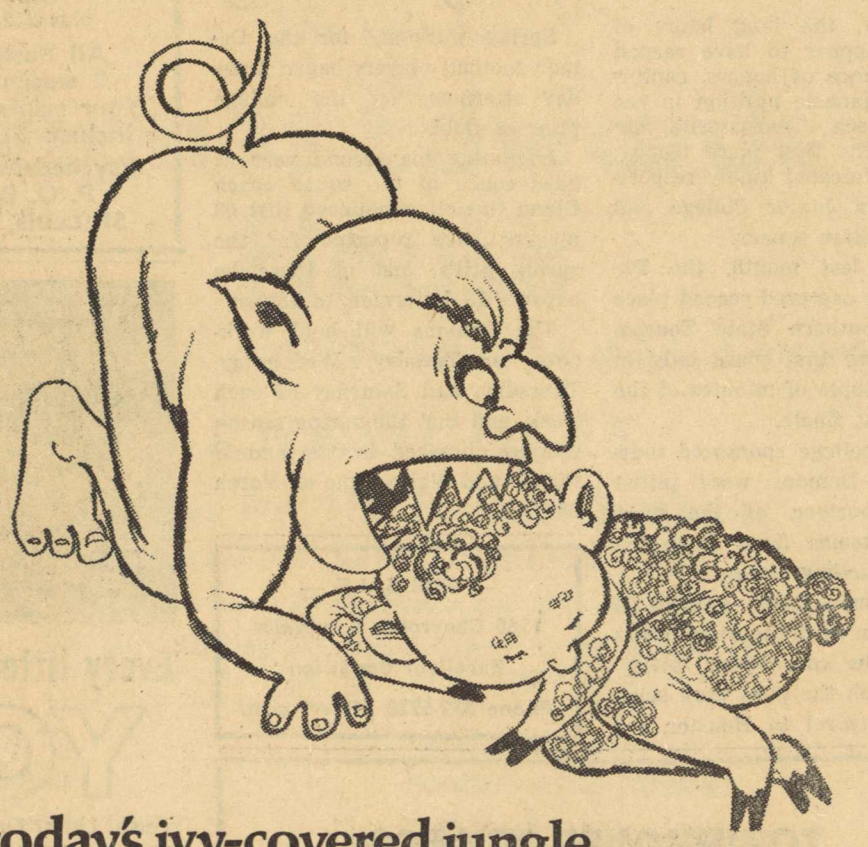
Loyd and Hermann are preparing for next year's NCAA competition so a lot of additional pressure will be resting on the sturdy shoulders of John Ellas, another fine all-around gymnast. However, the Demons have performed under pressure before, and to predict another trophy seems a sound statement.

Fresh from a victory in the Mid-South meet held recently they will be very hard to beat.

Richard Loyd left the campus for Toronto, Canada last Tuesday to compete in the North American Championships. He is part of a six-man American team performing against representatives from Canada, Mexico, and Cuba.

According to Demon coach Armando Vega, Loyd is also a very likely candidate for this summer's Olympic Games in Mexico City. Vega will be on hand for the Olympics as one of the two gymnastic judges from the United States.

Students are urged to get off their collective apathy and support the squad when they are competing at the college. Let's face it, these are the only national champions on the campus at the moment and they deserve much more than a passing glance.



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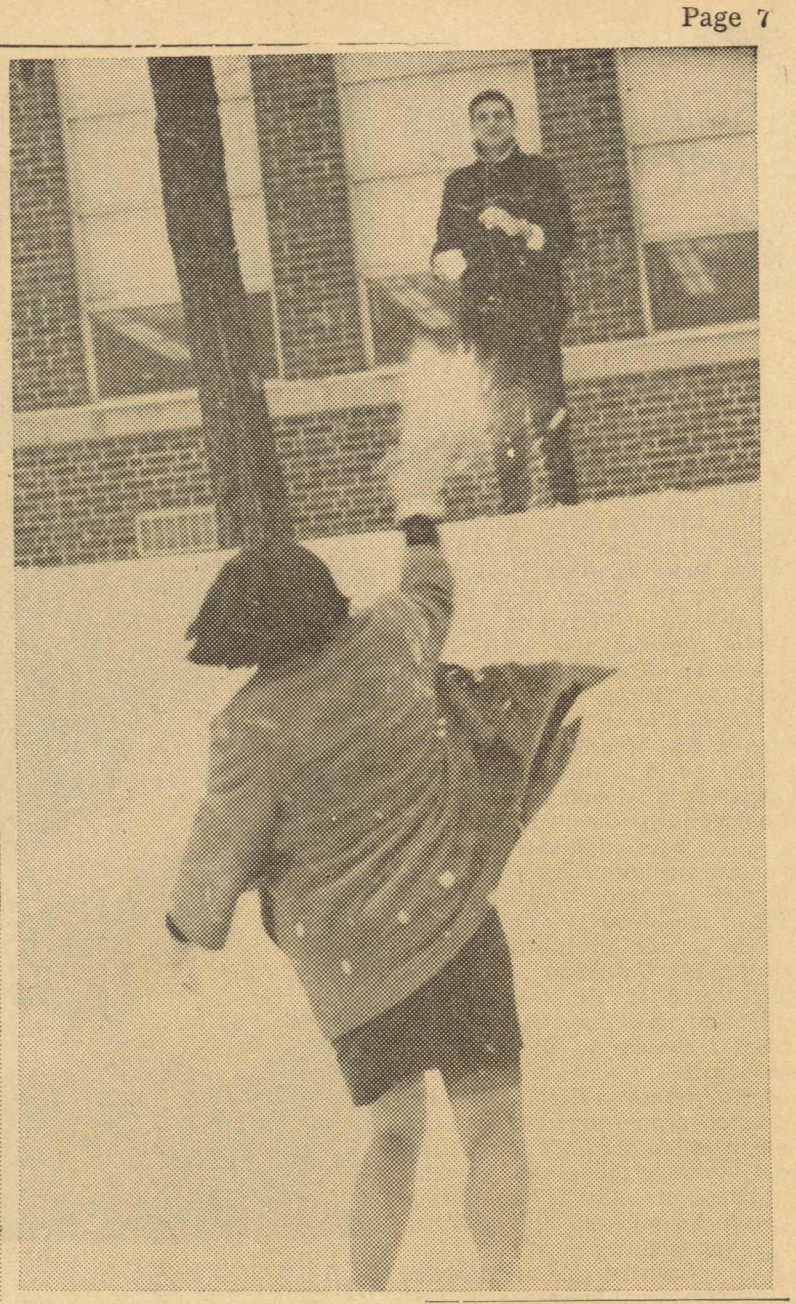
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The unfamiliar site of snowballs sailing through the air proved an unparalleled and extraordinary occurrence Friday morning as shivering students awoke to find the campus wrapped in an enormous white gauze.

Willfully cutting classes to engage in full scale snowbattles, armed students roamed the campus with hastily made balls of ice with malicious intentions of staging guerilla warfare against their fellow classmates—and College professors.

Probably the most favorite target of the snow soldiers were the cars of the Campus Security policemen who encountered one vicious onslaught after another by snow-crazy students.

As the last remnants of the icy wonderland melted away into oblivion last Friday night, students were reminded that this school held the unique distinction of holding classes during the blizzard of Feb. 24.

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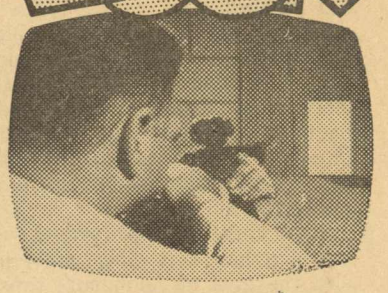
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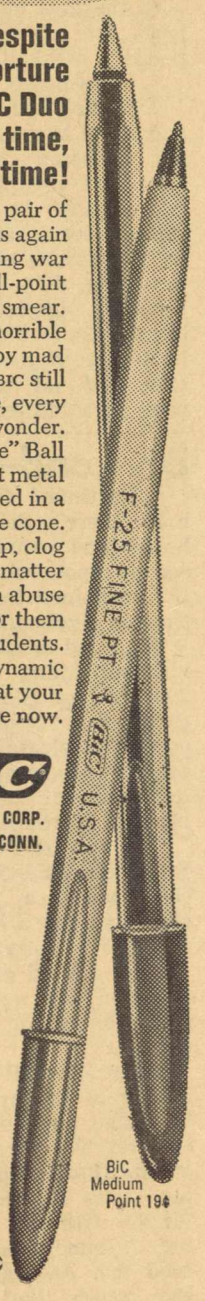
ZOOK



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SGA Discusses NSC Baseball, Current Sauce

The popularity, effectiveness, and attractivity of their own organization and the problems surrounding the baseball team were the main topics of discussion at the SGA meeting Monday night.

Freshman representative Bruce Kevil, in reporting for the campus communications committee, stressed improving SGA and Current Sauce relations. He suggested that the Sauce start "writing a series of editorials on what an SGA representative is. It would help the SGA, the Current Sauce, and the College.'

Kevil also brought out that the main goal of present SGA members should be that of generating interest in attending this College among high school students.

Baseball Problems

The rundown subject of school spirit was brought up again, but this time with the derogatory light on the administration.

Bobby Townsend, secretary-treasurer of the senior class, brought up a topic which should be of concern to all students—baseball.

Attendance problems were discussed, and among the drawbacks listed were the lack of lighting to make night games possible (games are now played during class hours) and the lack of seating facilities.

The financial side of the base ball problem, Townsend stated, is critical when a team which has just won the GSC championship is forced to dress out in uniforms that are over five years old—and are dotted with holes and patches.

Among the solutions brought before the group was the financing of lighting by the students themselves, although SGA adviser Dean Dudley Fulton pointed out that at a cost of $50,000 this might prove somewhat impractical.

A committee was formed to look further into the problem with the goal of furthering prospects for all spring sports, especially baseball.

Freshmen Associates

Gary Haggard, Darrel Edwards, and Irene Morgel were submitted by freshman president David Precht as possibilities to fill the two vacated freshman associate slots. After a lengthy discussion on the various attributes of each candidate, SGA president Dennis Newbury suggested that the arbitrary number of ten associates be increased to eleven. The motion and all three candidates were accepted by acclamation.

Dr. Land—

(Continued from page 1)

half there, then climbed on horses and rode overland to the second spot, where the expedition remained for the rest of its time in Guatamala.

Dr. Land filmed more than a hundred kinds of birds, using 2000 feet of film. He also tape-recorded many bird songs, and is especially pleased with a twenty minute tape recording of the Solitaire, one of the foremost songbirds of North America.

This was Dr. Land's fourth trip to Guatemala. Altogether he has spent about a year there, researching for a book he is writing and illustrating. The book will be a field guide to the distribution and naming of Guatemalan birds, and is nearing completion.

When asked if he expected to appear in the upcoming special, Dr. Land replied that the ABC cameras had taken several shots of him filming birds. "One morning I was at the edge of the jungle with my washpan, shaving. A cameraman snuck up behind me. As much as I dislike shaving ads, that will be the shot they use, I'm sure."



AUDIOMETER—Graduate student Mrs. Jan Galloway works with one of the scores of youngsters who will be taught in the new Speech and Hearing Center. Director Ed Matis looks on as child and teacher make use of an audiometer with earphones.

Speech, Hearing Center Houses Latest In Technical Equipment

The newest addition to the campus, the Speech and Hearing Center, adjoining Bullard Hall, will officially open its doors to the public Sunday, according to Dr. Edward E. Matis, Center Director.

Developed by the College's Department of Special Education and the State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, the Center is designed to provide therapy to those people with partial, or full speech or hearing loss.

Through the operations of the center, College speech pathology majors and graduate students will also be able to obtain more complete training in their specialized field.

Consisting of 12 therapy and diagnostic rooms and costing some $100,000, the new center is the only one of its kind on a Louisiana college campus.

Contained in the clinic are six therapy roms, a diagnostic room a classroom, a conference room, and an observation room, featuring a two-way mirror.

Closed circuit television and video taping facilities will be used in the center to enable vocal therapy graduate students to observe proper procedures n therapy.

With the video tape equipapy can be recorded for further use in teaching. In addition, the tape libraries of major speech and hearing centers across the country will become available to students.

Also included in the new Center is the latest and most sophisticated audiometric equipment housed in two sound proof audiometric vaults.

All facilities of the clinic will be open to the public without charge in accordance with an agreement with Vocal Rehab which financed three-forths of the cost of the Center.

Students with either a speech or hearing problem are urged by Dr. Michael Cousins, head of the special education department, to take advantage of the service offered by soon-to be opened Center.

Honor Group Names Ramsey For Scholarship

John Ramsey Jr., senior mathematics major from Shreveport, has been nominated by the College's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi to receive a national fellowship award for graduate study.

Nominations are submitted by each of the more than 150 local chapters of the honorary fraternity, and a national screening committee selects 15 to receive the scholarships.

Northwestern's nominees have won awards for the past two years. They were Heinrich Schettler in 1967 and Henry Mayfield in 1966.

Eligible for the awards are Phi Kappa Phi members who are candidates for graduation and who plan to continue on to graduate school. Nominees are chosen by their promise of success in graduate work, scholastic record letters from teachers and merit of proposed graduate study plans.

If selected, Ramsey will receive a grant of $3,000 for his first year of graduate study. He may attend any college or university of his choice. Winners of the grants will be notified in early March.

Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsey, Sr., of Shreveport, will receive his degree in mathematics at the end of the spring semester. He is a graduate of Woodlawn High School.

Listed in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, Ramsey is vice-president of Blue Key and vice-president of the senior class.

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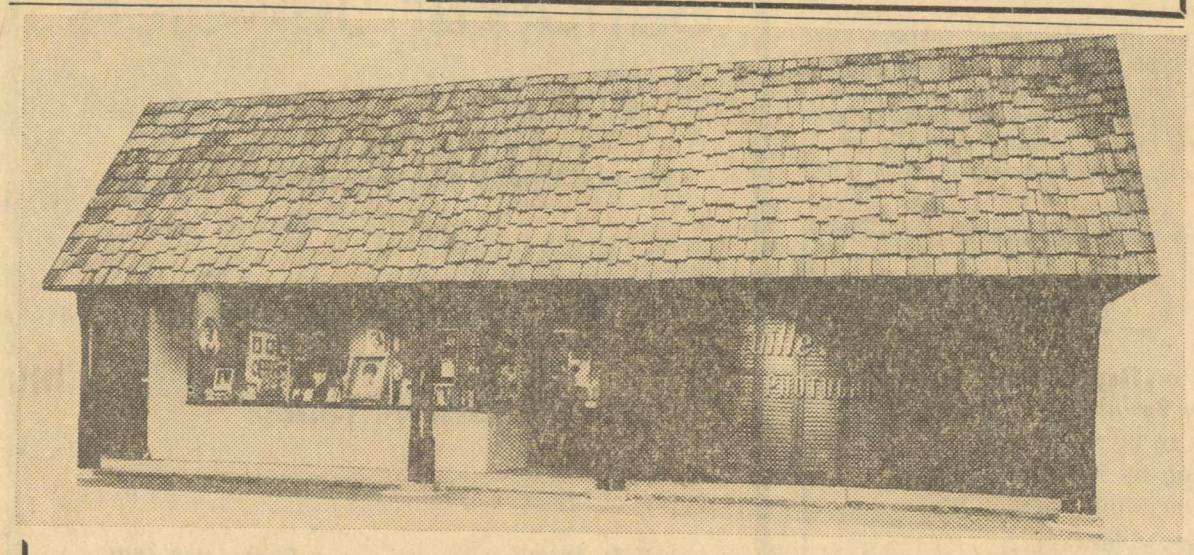
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Color

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

Eli Wallach Ann Jackson "The Tiger-r-r-Makes Out" (Way Out)

Color

Starts Wednesday

Elizabeth Taylor Marlon Brando "Reflections In A Golden Eye"

Color

CHIEF DRIVE-IN

Tonight and Friday

Richard Burton Peter O'Toole "Becket"

Color

Saturday Only

Hugh O'Brian Shirley Eaton Ten Little Indians"

—Co-Feature—

Christopher Lee " The Brides Of Fu Manchu"

Color

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

Frank Sinatra "Tony Rome" Co-Starring Jill St. John

Color

Wednesday Buck Night

Paul Newman In "Hud"

—Co-Feature—

John Wayne In "Hatari"

Color

Hit Show!
See Page 8

NSC Current Sauce

Mardi Gras!
See Page 2

Vol. LVI—No. 20 | Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana | Friday, March 8, 1968

Correspondent To Lecture On Viet Nam War

Craig Spence, a well-known war correspondent for the Mutual Broadcasting System, will be the speaker at a special all-college assembly scheduled for Wednesday, March 13th, at 9:00 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. All classes will be dismissed for the assembly.

Spence, who has also written on the Vietnam war for the North Atlantic Newspaper Alliance, an international news agency, has interviewed military leaders, and followed troops on combat missions in every part of South Vietnam.

He has set up ambushes with the Australians in War Zone D, traveled with U. S. Marines in the region around DaNang, flown on B-58 strafing and bombing raids under Viet Cong fire, and has fought with the First Calvary in the Central Highlands as a helicopter door gunner.

A graduate of Boston University, Spence was once expelled from Cuba and has filed stories from London, Boon, Athens, Bombay, and Calcutta. He now makes his headquarters in Boston.

Uncorking Folk - Rock

Christys To Appear Wednesday



THIS IS A LAND OF GIANTS—Amercan folk-rock style is a trademark of the New Christy Minsterls, who celebrated the stories of Johnny Appleseed, Casey Jones, and Paul Bunyan in their musical ode to American folk heroes, "Land of Giants." Their show begins Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum.

The fresh vibrant New Christy Minstrels will uncork some celebrated folk-rock music Wednesday at 8 p.m., in Prather Colliseum.

Fresh from successful recording sessions, personal appearance, and European tours, the New Christy will review some of their all time hits such as "Today," "This Old Riverboat," "Green Green," and "Saturday Night."

The hallmark of the group is originality. Not content with exhuming a few of the old time songs and calling it a revival, the Christies present invigorating new music with the truly American folk tempo.

Not merely relying upon voices, the Christies excell elso in the instrumentation evidenced in such tunes as the moving instrumental versions of "Today" and "This Old Riverboat" in the "Advance To the Rear" album.

Individual talent also plays a large part in the impact of the group as each member presents his specialty in the form of solos, trios, as well as other divisions of the group proper.

The dynamic success, the overflowing excitement, and the electric inspiration of the New Christy Minstrels is undoubtable. The opportunity to hear such a group has been accompanied by foot stomping, hand clapping, traffic jams, and a large measure of pure enjoyment.

The Christy is also an organization with plenty of firsts.

They were the first folk group to do a sound track for a motion picture. Theirs was the motion picture, "Advance To the Read." The San Remo Folk Music Festival was the scene for another first as the New Christys took first and second places. No other American group had ever placed at all, and no group had ever placed more than once.

Former President Eisenhower furnished another laurel in the Christ cap as he became the first President to endorse a record album. Concerning the Album, "Land of Giants" Eisenhower said "...and I wish you and your fine group continued success and salute you and your patriotic effort."

The New Christy Minstrels have introduced their contemporary style, songs-and-sound to audiences around the world including Russia, which has permitted the state radio to play their album--plans are being made for the Minstrels to make a State tour to the USSR in the near future.

During their first overseas concert tour of Europe in early 1965, the New Christy Minstrels exposed their audiences to the unfamiliar sounds and rythms of folk music. The reaction was as overwhelming there as in the United States when the New Christy Minstrels left a part of America behind them.

The show could perhaps be the high point of the year of the SGA entertainment committee headed by SGA Vice-president, Jamie Fair.

Gee, Ford To Head Cast In 'Sound of Music'; Seventy Students, Nuns, Children Win Parts

Junior speech major Virginia Gee of Shreveport and Natchitoches businessman Jim Ford will head the cast of the College Theatre's spring production of "The Sound of Music," to be presented April 24-27 in cooperation with the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra.

The famed Rogers and Hammerstein musical, which opened on Broadway in 1959 for an extended run of 1033 performances, will play four nights in the Fine Arts Auditorium with almost 70 local people cast in singing, dancing, and speaking roles.

Advance students tickets will be available for one week during Marsh, after which sales will be opened to the general public. Student tickets may be procured by showing a college ID.

Miss Gee, whose credit includes the leading role as Nancy in Millsaps College's "Oliver!" and a Summer Theater stint in "Stop the World - - - I want to Get Off!", will sing the part of Maria. Ford, who starred last spring in a smash hit college production of "Brigadoon," will play opposite Miss Gee as Captain von Trapp.

Three nuns from St. Mary's Convent and 13 Natchitoches youngsters are included in the cast.

Sister Philomene of St. Mary's will fill the major part of the Mother Abbess. Sister Patricia Ann and Sister Helen Jean Roy will be featured in singing roles. Rolf, the telegraph boy, and Liesl, von Trapp's oldest daughter, provide the ingenue love interest for the show. Michael Bowen of Natchitoches will appear as Rolf. Liesl is double cast, as are all the children's roles- - - Natchitoches High student Evie Norman and college freshman Brenda Wilson will alternate in the part.

John Mitchell of Shreveport is to appear as the scheming "Uncle Max" Detweiler, singing opposite Donna Searcy as Baroness Elsa Schraeder.

Other principal characters are Sally Phillips As Sister Berthe, Mollie DeBlieux as Sister Sophia, Joffree Brooks as Franz, Shirley Rutledge as Frau Schmidt, Therese Arieux as Ursula, Joe Lunt As Herr Zeller, Bently Rambin as Baron Elberfeld, and Bruce Kalman as Admiral von Schreiber.

The von Trapp children are Michael Norman and Paul Landers as Friedrich, Judy Southerland and Gayla Melder as Louisa, Roger McCoy and Larry Magers as Kurt, Christie Maynard and Ann Wommack as Brigitta, Sue Key and Julee Ann Bowden as Marta, and Chari Barron and Jackie Reed as Gretl.

Dr. Edna West and Dr. Joseph Carlucci are in charge of the production. Vocal coaching will be provided by Jack Crim of the Music Department.

A 41-member nun's chorus has been enlisted to complete the Shows's strenuous musical requirments. Members of the chorus are listed here in alphabetical order:

Connie Adams, Kathi Breazeale, Evelyn Brown, Marcia Buss, Nettie Chenevert, Linda Craft, Karen Cuny, Patsy Dupree, Suzanne Evans, Glenda Fontentot, Lorine Fox, Millie Gaubert, Lenore Gilbert, Regeana Guidroz, Lelia Harris, Mary Hutton.

Georgia Kinnison, Grace Lacefield, Deborah McCuller, Veta Medica, Susan Michael, Lorrie Miller, Lora Morgan, Ann Myers, Judy Parks, Janet Ponder, Jeanette Pons, Sherry Red, Cathy Rose, Glenda Singletary, Susan Stone, Judye Thomes, Vicki Towns, Teresa Towsend, Martha Wagley, Shirley Weaver, Karin Worthy, and Charlene Zamarro.

Concert Series Slates Famed Met Soprano

Miss Tereasa Stich-Randall, operatic soprano, will appear at the Fine Arts Auditorium under the auspices of the Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert Association. The concert is scheduled for performance Monday at 8 p.m.

At the age of 19, Miss Stich-Randall was chosen by Arturo Toscannini to broadcast and record the complete operas "Aida" and "Falstaff" with him for NBC and RCA-Victor.

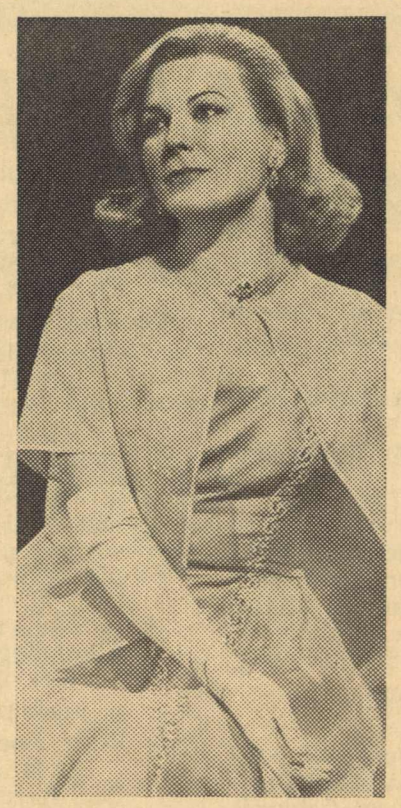
She has won the Geneva International Music Competition and the Opera Singers in Lausanne. She has been honored by France with the "Grande Medaille Mozart de la Monnie de France".

The Republic of Austria has titled her "Kammersanangerin" (Singer of the Royal Court), making her the first American ever to hold the title which has honored Austria's greatest artists since the reighn of Emperor Charles VI.

She has released 36 current recordings under 14 major labels. Teresa Stich-Randall appears annually in a repertoire of more than 25 leading soprano roles. Her return to the Metropolitan Opera this year features 10 performances as Donna Anna in "Don Gionavvi," including the coast-to-coast broadcast.

Miss Stich-Randall's program at NSC will begin with a group of Kentucky Mountain Songs followed by "Alleluia" by Mozart. She will then sing a group of Shubert songs and close with several operatic arias.

NSC sturents will be admitted by their ID Cards, concert association members by their tickets, and the public may purchase single admissions at the door.



LEADING LADY—Toscanini pronounced her "The find of the century" and chose her at the age of 19 to broadcast and record "Aida" and"Falstaff" with him. Miss Therasa Stich-Randall, a leading operatic soprno in America and Europe, will appear in concert this week in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

PHI KAPPA PHI

Honors Banquet Sets Scene For Merit Awards

National honorary scholastic fraternity Phi Kappa Phi, in cooperation with five other societies, will sponsor the seventh annual Academic Honors Banquet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

More than twenty-five awards will be presented by various organizations and departments of the college to students with outstanding scholastic records. Scholars in activities ranging from chemistry to contemporary dance will be honored.

The sponsoring groups include Kappa Delta Pi, Beta Beta Beta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma and Sigma Xi. Dr. Rene Bienvenu, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, will present the awards.

Featured speaker for the event will be Dr. Edward Greco, director of research and planning for the North Louisiana Supplementary Education Center. Dr. Leo Allbritten, dean of the Graduate School, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Music for the banquet will be provided by a string trio consisting of Johnette Johnston, violinist; John Kite, cellist; and Susan Michael, pianist.

Demon Band Tour

A Musical Odyssey Through Mardi Gras

By Jay Keppel

The marvelous and magnificent madness known as Mardi Gras exploded over New Orleans last week as Rex, Monarch of Merriment and ruler over the entire Carnival season, led his splendid entourage onto the people-lined streets of the 250-year-old Crescent City.

There, amidst the rollicking procession of Rex as it wended its way precariously through the myriads of out-stretched arms of exhuberent fun-seekers, came our own Demon Marching Band.

The unit, under the direction of Robert Smith and his able assistants John Raush and Jerry Payne, would have undoubtedly won top awards for showmanship had awards been given. The marching crew continuously sent the crowds into something akin to utter bliss with the musical excitement of their performance.

The Demons set a number of precedents as far as marching units in Rex parades are concerned—they might have caught the crusty old socialite-type Rex officers off guard, but they immediately won the hearts and praises of the crowds.

The band arrived Monday, a little weary from playing two concerts for recruiting purposes on the way to the wild town, but not too tired to miss the "blow-out-eve" revelry brewing in downtown New Orleans.

After a gala night procession of flambeaux and torches had passed, it was a quick jaunt into the fabulous French Quarter and that national shrine of sorts, Bourbon St.

Slowly, as the night wore on, the band members trickled back in twos, threes and fours, into their adequate but less than spectacular lodging, Warren Easton High School, along with members of the McNeese State Band who were sharing the quarters.

Finally Shrove Tuesday came, and the band, as well as every one else in New Orleans, rejoiced at the completely perfect day. . . cloudless, with temperatures in the mid-60's.

As the large chartered busses inched their way through the innumerable traffic jams between the band and its destination, one had a front-row seat to the sights and sounds of Fat Tuesday. As far as expectation and anxiety went, the band members' humors ranged from the virtual wild-eyed excitement of Leesville twirler Joyce Bricker ("Throw me something, mister!") to the complacency of Carnival parade veterans such as New Orleanian Glen Welman ("What time do we eat?").



MARCHING THROUGH THE MASSES in their own unique, however unorthodox manner, the Demon band gained a lasting place in the hearts of Mardi Gras parade-goers with their rollicking renditions of "Love Potion No. 9."



Arriving at about 9:15 a.m., there was still an hour to go till the start of the parade. The brilliant red plumes were issued; instruments were tuned; flags unfurled.

In between, other units were taking turns entertaining each other with renditions of old stand-bys such as "Way down Yonder in New Orleans" and the like, but the Demons warmed up with a frenetic version of "Love Potion Number Nine," which set the onlookers whirling-off into their favorite dances.

One by one, the bands ahead filed into formation. Down Felicity and onto St. Charles they marched, where the parade would spend the better part of its performing time. It was 10:15 a.m.. . .right on schedule.

After only a half block of marching, the parade bogged down for some reason, and Drum Major Doug Sullivan gave the roll-off sign to the drummers. It was "Love Potion", this time featuring the redoubtable David Butler and his hot saxophone "taking a ride." This tactic was to set the format of the Demon's antics for the rest of the afternoon.

When the parade halted again an hour later in the heart of the St. Charles crowds, the Demons launched into "Love Potion" with a driving fervor, and the new move was made: Butler was off on a tangent, and when he came back Ronnie Brigmon took up the slack on clarinet. Then it was Tom Torpy's turn to take a trip on his trumpet.

"Is this really happening?" the crowd must have wondered. Was the band abandoning the "rules of the road"? They surely were! The Demon band was having a jam session right there among the stately oaks of St. Charles Ave., to the screaming delight of the crowd.

Before the parade had moved on, the music-makers had wailed out "Dixie" and wound-up the performance with a fanfare, to the thunderous applause of the parade-goers.

Hours Passed. "Hey, Keppel, where are we now?" asked Ronnie Spiller.

"Felicity and St. Charles."

"Where's that?"

"That's where we started three hours ago, only on the other side of the street."

"How much longer?"

"About two hours."

"Oh, God."

More hours, and on down the packed streets the uniformed bandsmen strode and strutted. Finally it was Canal St., the world's widest, and the din that only one-million people can create rose up and slapped down over the sun-splashed parade. It was too much.

That night the unit disbanded. It was downtown again, this time in small groups, wearing civvies. Into the billowing throngs. Mardi Gras, the great equalizer. The world's most wonderful drunk. The only time when one can become anything he wants. . .just for fun.

It began with a fine performance, perhaps the best one in the Rex regale, and ended with the climactic brilliance of Carnival, the splendor of a city celebrating its dream.

For 96 Northwestern band members, it was a very good day.

It's What's Happening

Thursday, March 7

College Speech Tournament, SU Ballroom and all conference rooms, All Day
College Play, "Dark at the Top of the Stairs," Little Theatre, 8 p.m.
Phi Kappa Phi Election of Student Members, Williamson 108, 6:30 p.m.
Psychology Club, Warren Easton 309, 6:30 p.m.
Region 12 Art Exhibit, SU, Browsing Room, 9 a.m.

Friday, March 8

College Speech Tournament, SU Ballroom and all conference, All Day
College Play, Dark at the Top of the Stairs," Little Theatre, 8 p.m.
Region 12 Art Exhibit, SU Browsing Room, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday, March 9

College Speech Tournament, SU Ballroom and all conference rooms, All Day
Civil Service Entrance Exam, Caldwell Hall 10, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday, March 11

Teresa Stich Randall Opera Concert, FA Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Movement Workshop, SU 169-270, 12 Noon

Tuesday, March 12

Movement Workshop, SU 269-270, 8 11 a.m.
OCS Recruiting and Testing, SU Lobby and SU 316, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
PR Quest, SU 321, 7-9 p.m.

Tuesday, March 12

Epsico, Luther, Presb. Student Meeting, SU 235, 7 to 9 p.m.
SGA Entertainment, "New Christy Minsterls," Coliseum, 8 p.m.
Industrial Technology Banquet, SU 269-270, 12:30-3:30 p.m.
Industrial Technology Conference, SU 320, 9-11:30 a.m.
Business Lectures, Little Theatre, 12-11 p.m.
All College Assembly, Craig Spence, War Corresspondent, FA Auditorium, 9 a.m.
Craig Spence Luncheon, SU 241, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
OCS Recruiting and Testing, SU Lobby, SU 316, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 14

Euthenics Club Meeting, Home Ec Living Room, 6:30 p.m.
PEM Club Meeting, Women's Gym, 6:30 p.m.
AWS Banquet, SU Ballroom, 7 p.m.

Student Personnel

Graduate student Gary Piper has been elected president of the Student Personnel Association, an organization formed last spring to promote high standards among college students majoring in student personnel work.

Others elected to head the association were John Groves, vice-president, Mamie Trunzler, secretary-treasurer and Bruce Stracener and Clark Aldredge, executive committee.

Faculty Briefs

John LeBlanc, assistant professor of Music and Director of Activities, traveled to El Dorado, Ark., Saturday to serve as judge for a choral festival.

LeBlanc is in his first year at Northwestern and, prior to coming to Natchitoches, he was choral director at Baton Rouge High School for seven years. He has been active as a choral judge for many years in Louisiana and neighboring states. His appearance in El Dorado on behalf of NSC Music Department is one of several such engagements he will fill this year.

John Raush, instructor of percussion and Assistant Director of Bands, will serve as the consultant for a Percussion Clinic to be held at the Fair Park High School instrumental rehearsal room in Shreveport Tuesday, March 12. The clinic will be divided into two sessions. The first, scheduled for 4 to 6 p.m., will be devoted by Raush to the techniques of performance on the tympani. The second session from approximately 7 to 9 p.m. will concern the playing of all other precussion instruments and will feature performances of percussion ensemble music by the Northwestern Percussion Ensemble which is coached and diredirected by Raush.

Dwight G. Davis, associate professor of music, and Jerry R. Payne, graduate assistant in music, will serve as judges for the Avoyelles Parish Music Festivalval to be held in Hessmer, La., Saturday. Davis will judge brass solos and ensembles, and Payne will judge woodwind and vocal solos and ensembles.

In charge of arrangements for the festival is Mrs. Virginia Scallan Courtney, instrumental music teacher at Hessmer High School and a graduate of music from Northwestern.

Oscar Billingsley, assistant professor of educational psychology, has been listed in the current issue of "Who's Who in the South and Southwest."

A member of the college faculty since 1964, Billingsley also serves as a counselor in the counseling and testing center at the college.

Before coming to Northwestern, Billingsley was an officer in the U.S. Navy for 22 years and served as a teacher in Austin, Tex., for two years.

A native of Violet Hill, Ark., Billingsley received his bachelor and master's degrees from Northwestern and has also done work at the University of Texas and the University of Arkansas.

Listed in Who's Who in Arkansas, Billingsley is also in the Dictionary of International Biography of London.

Current Sauce

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This paper is printed by the Graphic Arts Division of the Industrial Education Department of Northwestern.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I PRESUME, MR. FARNSWORTH, THAT THIS HAS BEEN YOUR FIRST OPPORTUNITY TO PAINT THE **UNDRAPED** FIGURE?"

Forensic Tourney Opens Today; Eighteen Colleges To Compete

The 32nd Annual Louisiana Speech Tournament began today as the teams from 18 colleges registered at 9 a.m. this morning in the Student Union Ballroom. Actual competition began today and will be continued through Friday and completion is scheduled in oratory, extemporaneous speaking, poetry interpretation, story-telling and duet interpretation.

Competition in individual events will be divided into men's and women's divisions. Awards will be presented to the top three winners in each category.

The debate topic chosen for this year is "Shall the Federal Government Guarantee an Annual Minimum Cash Income to Everyone?"

Debate competition will be in three divisions—senior men, senior women and the junior division.

Preliminary competition and the first three rounds of debate will be held Thursday. Individual event finals and two more rounds of debate are set for Friday, and the debate finals will be Saturday.

A sweepstakes award will be presented to the college or university which compiles the most points in both debate and individual competition. Last year's sweepstakes winner, The University of Southwestern Louisiana, will be participating again this year.

Other schools entered in the meet are McNeese, Texas Christian University, Southern Mississippi, Northwestern, Louisiana State University-Alexandria, Northeastern, East Central Oklahoma, Mississippi State College for Women, Lamar Tech, Texas A&M, Southeastern, Louisiana Tech, University of Houston. William Jewell College of Liberty, Mo., Arkansas State, Stephen F. Austin, and Harding College.

Host Northwestern has participated in four tournaments this year and has been victorious once. Recently, the Northwestern debaters finished fourth in a field of 35 colleges and universities in a meet at Oklahoma.

Campus Political Poll Okays Wallace To Run

The local chapter of the Political Science Society held a poll on Feb. 26 regarding the very controversial figure, George Wallace. The object of this poll was to receive an opinion of this college's populace on the issue of allowing Wallace to run in the Pennsylvania primary. The reason for picking this topic is evident to the individual who follows the news—Wallace has been accepted on the primary elections of California and New Hampshire.

New Hampshire has always been an important New England state in the presidential elections and California derives its importance from the fact that it now possesses the largest number of electorial votes — the votes which finally elect a president. The poll was taken for the state of Pennsylvania, in the hope that the student body would appreciate the fact that this is another traditionally important state in presidential elections, and that the students would react by voting their political convictions.

The results of the poll are that, of a total of 407, a very small portion of the college enrollment, 289 voted to allow Mr. Wallace to run in this primary and 118 voted against Mr. Wallace appearing on the Pennsylvania primary.

The figures quoted above indicate that 71% would allow Mr. Wallace to appear on yet another State's primary ballot and that 29% were opposed to the Wallace campaign to be carried to another state.

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Awards For Women

AWS Banquet Lauds Organization Leaders

"Honoring Southern Bells" will be the theme when the Associated Women Students holds its' annual Honors Banquet at 7 in the Student Union Ballroom.

The banquet will be attended by all women on campus who are members of either the AWS or the Town Associated Women Students. Tickets for the affair, according to Dean of Women Lucile Hendrick will be $1 with a meal ticket or $1.50 without.

The purpose of the Honors banquet is to honor the outstanding women students of the past year. Academic achievement and outstanding service to Northwestern will be among the various fields considered for the awards.

Daphne Smith, this year's president of the AWS, will be the mistress of ceremonies for the evening and she will be assisted by several persons who will be presenting the awards. Dean Hendrick will be among those honoring NSC women tonight. Members of various honor societies on campus will present the awards for their organizations.

Among the awards being presented will be one for freshman women who achieved a 4.0 average during the fall semester. Trophies honoring their service during the past year will be presented to members of the Judicial Board and the sophomore counselors. New sophomore counselors for the 1968-69 school year will be announced and keys will be presented to next year's AWS officers.

Dean Hendricks urge NSC women to attend this evening's festivities.

Rebel Hall Falls Prey To Progress

Rebel Hall, one of the few remaining student constructed residence halls on campus, is finally making way for progress.

Built in 1938 by the students to house the growing number of on-campus male students, the frame structure is being torn down to provide possible parking area for the new Student Union.

The Hall has always been a men's dormitory during the Fall and Spring semesters, but in recent years it was used to house married students attending the summer session.

Faculty Briefs

Mrs. Maxine Southerland, assistant professor of home economics, will attend the National Home Economics Education Conference in Kansas City Monday through Wednesday.

Several hundred home economics teachers from throughout the nation will attend the annual conference.

Lectures, seminar sessions, films and panel meetings will be held during the three days of the meeting, with several outstanding speakers scheduled to address conference participants.

Placement Office Sets Interviews

The college placement office will have the following interviews this coming week:

Thursday Bill Homan of Firemen's Fund Insurance will interview any interested seniors.

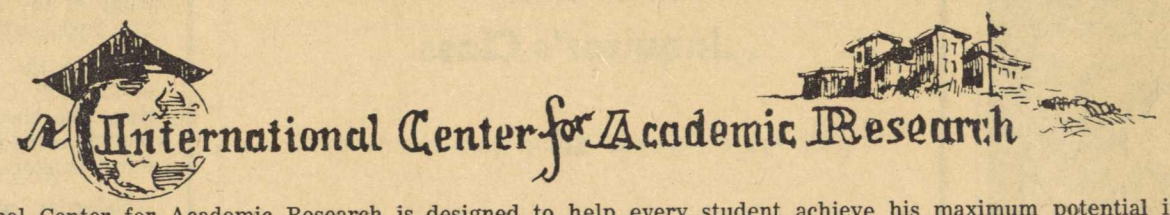
Friday a representative of the C.I.A. and the Northeast Houston Independent School District will also be in the placement office.

Interviews may be made at the placement office in the Union or phone 357-5621.

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Minutes of SGA

February 26, 1968

President Dennis Newbury called the meeting to order. Burns led the group in prayer and in the Pledge of Allegiance. The minutes were read and approved. Roll was called. Absent were Ferrera, Warren, Butler, Willis, Lowe, Wicks, Kirk, Arnona, Bella, McFarland, Diglarmo.

President Newbury initiated in to office Hoelz, Alario, Horn, and Fair.

A list was made of those members volunteering to go to the SUSGA Convention on March 28-31.

Kevill reported for the Freshman Recruiting Committee and stated the projects under the planning stage in this committee.

Horn stated that the Student Faculty Relation Committee will make plans for the teacher evaluation at the next committee meeting.

Committee meetings were announced.

President asked for travel expenses be paid and one meal be paid for the SGA Conference at LSU. Burns moved that the expenses be paid. Fair seconded. Townsend called for question. Motion carried.

A discussion took place concerning the sport of baseball and the reason for low attendance to the games. A committee was appointed to come up with some adequate solutions to the problem. A discussion followed concerning the cost ($50,000) for lights for the baseball field. Rispoli moved to table the discussion until later at a committee meeting. Fair seconded. Question called by Burns. Motion carried.

Breakfast will be heid at 7:15 a.m. at the Student Union in order to exchange ideas and discuss various campus problems. The breakfast will include SGA members, Current Sauce staff members, and other guests including President Kilpatrick. The intetion at the present time is for the breakfast meeting to be conducted bi-weekly.

Ark-La-Tex Art Works Viewed In Student Union

Paintings by Ark-La-Tex art students dominated the Regional Art show now on exhibition in the Student Union Browsing room. Featured in the show are the first, second, and third place works.

The first place oil is a semi-abstract entitled "Inner Room" by Tralene Vassilopolous of the University of Texas. Second honors were awarded to a USL student. This abstract self-portrait by Debby Bosworth is done in Acrylic paints and shows a lot of creative initive not shown in any other work in the show. The third place winner was done in water color and was labeled Water Color No. 3 The representation by artist Andre Ting was very vivid in color.

A $750 painting by Arnold Favela, U. of Texas, called Escape Patterns" was the most expensive work in the show while an LSU student, Adele S. Smith had the most unique work in a print called "Red Tail Hawk."

The show is scheduled to run to March 8 and college students are invited to come in and view the oils and prints.

Two Amendments Are Main Topics At SGA Session

Two Constitutional amendments, a judicial branch of the Student Government, and eligiblity requirements for the Student Union Board were passed by the SGA Monday night and will be voted on by the Student Body.

The amendments were proposed by the former Student Body vice-president, David Faraldo and passed by the present SGA with little dissent.

Concerning the judicial area of the SGA, Faraldo cited recent problems with constitutional interpretation as sufficient grounds to warrant the formation of a judicial branch of the SGA.

Faraldo stated that the branch should consist of six members who would serve without interruption until graduation, thus freeing them from any political considerations.

This group would come into session only when constitutional disagreements arose and speak the final word concerning the interpretation.

The other amendment stated that eligibility requirements for the Student Union Board would be under the auspices of the Student Union. The amendment was stated in the form of a resolution.

To further study the SGA constitution, a committee was appointed by SGA president Dinnis Newbury. The appointed group will report their findings at a later date.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Graduate Records Examination, a nationally standardized test for graduate school evaluation, will be offered here this semester for interested colleges seniors.

A Current Sauce account of the GRE schedules listed a Centenary College date, but omitted later Northwestern test date. For information concerning test dates, registration, and fees, contact the Testing Service in Caldwell Hall or call 5586.



NEWLY-ELECTED AWS Vice President Mary Bernard is a sophomore education student from Natchitoches. Miss Bernard took office last week at the AWS General Session, under the leadership of new president Edith DeWitt.

AWS Banquet, Convention Are Topics At Meet

The AWS banquet and national convention were the main topics of discussion at the Greater AWS Council meeting Monday night in Varnado Hall.

AWS president Daphana Smith presided and the newly elected officers were introduced.

Committes for the March 14 banquet were appointed, and banquet decorations were discussed. Tickets can be purchased through March 11 in all womens dorms for $1 and a meal ticket or $1.50 without a meal ticket. All women students are encourged to attend and may bring dates.

AWS graduate, undergraduate, and freshman awards were voted on and winners will be announced at the banquet.

The AWS National Convention will be March 28-31 in Dallas. Lucille Hendrick, Dean of Women, Daphana Smith, and Edith DeWitt will attend the convention.

Dormitory bulletin board awards for March went to Louisiana, Varnado and Sabine dorms.

After the meeting refreshments, furnished by Agnes Morris dormntory, were served.

KA's Remodel Houses

Greeks Rush Forward Into Spring Activities

Spring rush activities have taken over the attentions of all the greek groups on campus. Some have already pledged new members, but the majority are holding pledges after rush parties this week.

KAPPA ALPHA

Saturday, Feb. 24th, marked the beginning of Kappa Alpha's program to remodel their house completely inside and out. The program consists of putting up new curtains on the windows, painting the house inside and out, redoing the electrical system, replacing all broken windows, painting and restringing the flagpole, and making all minor repairs to woodwork and furniture, and window and door facing.

This program is designed as a project for both actives and pledges. Don Welsh is head of the committee responsible for this undertaking. The actives on the committee are: Tommy Greer, Bob Herrmann, and Tommy Lawhon. Pledges serving on the committee are: Sonny Miles, Randy Gentry, Steve Maxwell, Richard Yancy, Boyer Taylor, and Joe Landon.

Kappa Alpha has officially ordered its cannon for the chapter. It will be placed on a concrete slab to be poured by the flagpole under the supervision of Bill Rowe. This cannon is a duplicate of the cannons used during the civil war.

Four new boys have recently been pledged into Kappa Alpha Order. They are: Al Sumerall, Jay Biggs, Patrick Loche, and Donnie Whitehead. This brings the pledge class to a total of 25 members.

The Kappa Alphas are now planning for their annual "Old South." You can easily see their enthusiasm over the coming occasion by the admiration they display over growing beards.

PI KAPPA PHI

Alexander (Junior) Nobles, Ronald Breaux, Joseph Pertuit and Carl Williams were pledged this past Monday night in the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity house.

Rush starts this week for the brotherhood with a gumbo supper Tuesday night and another party at the house on Thursday. The rush parties start at 6 p.m.

Friday the members will meet at the Holy Cross Church to continue the clean-up project by removing some trees that were torn down in storms.

Saturday night's party to be held at Joe's Coffee Pot from 8-11 will have the "Square Circles" performing.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Sunday, February 25, eight men were initiated into the Sigma Tau Gamma Brotherhood. They are: Don Mims, Johnny Manning, Hans Rasmussen, Mike Kacho, Bill Baskerville, Curry Miller, and Reid Bau, and Donnie Wyann.

Taking part in the ceremonies was Keith C. Dinsmore, Sigma Tau National Executive Secretary. Keith and his wife Sandy spent two days visiting Nu Chapter and NSC.

Many of the Nu Chapter spent last Saturday afternoon at the 1st annual STG Fishing Rodeo on Sibley Lake.

SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Mu Chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority had their Spring formal in the Student Union Ballroom Saturday night. As couples entered the door, they crossed over a bridge and passed through an archway. Willing couples had their pictures made under the arch. The bandstand was decorated with ivy and crepe paper, and the words Sigma Kappa lined the bandstand. Above the bandstand in huge lavender letters was the theme of the formal, "The First Annual Violet Ball."

Spring rush is being held this week by the sorority. An informal party will be given Thursdey night in the Sigma Kappa house. It will begin at 6 p.m. The party is by invitation only, and the invitations will be delivered personally to rushees during the week.

Initation will be held Saturday. Eight girls will join the roll of Sigma Kappa actives.

KAPPA SIGMA

Twenty boys are eligible for initiation into Kappa Sigma Fraternity. They are Trippy Weaver, Ronnie Darbonne, Dale Thibodeaux, Richard Ware, Buddy Alford, Manuel Chavez, Randy Bauknight, Sam Spivy, Mark Montgomery, Mike Johnson, Ronnie Bagley, Sam Wallace, Kent Hollenshead, Donnie Bovey, Tommy Keener, Lamar Breedlove, Luke Thomas, David Precht, Tom Roy, and Smokey Maxwell.

The fraternity pledged six boys Monday night. They are: Mickey Lacefield, Doug Spears, Eric Eigher, Richard Karamatic, Bill Ellzey, and Frank Seil.

Pledges and activities completed the cleaning of the sorority house last weekend. Alpha Sigma Alpha and Tri Sigma houses were cleaned.

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From Down Under

With Jay Keppel

Hildebrand's Hardwood Hawks

The basketball squad climaxed a very fine and satisfying season last week in the National Association of Intercollegiate regional play-offs heid in Cullman, Alabama. The Demons lost a hard fought battle to Athens College of Alabama by the score of 84-79.

Many sports writers around the conference had pegged the Purple and White roundballers for a last place finish this season, due mainly to the disasterous 8-17 record the previous year, and to the lack of experienced returning players. Nevertheless, the squad seemed to become obsessed with the idea of winning after a merciless thrashing at the hands of the Southwestern Ragin' Cajuns in Prather Coliseum, and from that point on won more than half of their games.

Perhaps the best thing about this season as far as Head Coach Tynes Hildebrand is concerned is the fact that all of the Demon starters will be returning next season. Add to this pleasant prospect the fact that a number of outstanding freshmen headed by Jim Krajefska will be moving up to full-time varsity action, and a hoped for prosperous recruiting year for the cagers, and Coach Hildebrand would definitely seem to have the nuclecs around which to build a prolific basketball team, both next year, and in years to come.

Baseballers in Final Preps

The defending Gulf States Conference baseball champion Demons are presently engaged in final tune-ups for the rapidly approaching season. The squad looks to be every bit as powerful as the 1967 edition which swept away all of its opposition on its way to earning its first conference crown.

Head Coach Jack Clayton is once again optomistic about the squad's chances, but does feel that the team has a good chance to retain its title if a number of freshmen starters come through as hoped.

Riding high up on a very tough pitching roster is sophomore Don Shields of Shreveport. Shields manhandled a number of teams last year, mostly in relief stints, but also proved his mettle in a couple of starting roles. His fire-ball style of throwing, accentuated by a collection of sharply breaking pitches should make him one of the most feared pitchers in the conference this season.

Also returning to the pitching mound for the diamond campaign this season will be Deacon Lewis. Lewis had been a standout pitcher as freshman and as a sophomore before giving-up the sport to devote full-time attention to the football wars.

Also returning to bolster the mound corps is Terry Alario, who had a good year last season despite more than his share of bad breaks.

Parting Thought:

Anyone interested in participating in a brand new sport called "Sousa-catch" should contact Larry D. Powell through the band department. Powell, a creative genius from Bossier City, is the game's originator. All persons who would like to participate in the sport are advised to bring a sousaphone, and a megaphone. Powell will provide the parade.

SPRING INTRAMURALS

The tenative spring intramural sports schedule has been announced. All male students are eligible to participate. According to Roy Gentry, Intramurals Director, and registration for the events will be held in the Men's Gym. The schedule is as follows:

SPORTS	REGISTER	PLAY BEGINS
Badminton	March 5	March 7
Softball	March 12	TBA
Olympic Weight Lifting	March 19	March 21
Golf	March 28	April 1, 8, 22
Tennis	April 2	April 4
Swimming	April 16	April 18
Track	April 23	April 25

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THIS GROUP of baseball hopefuls represent the 1968 varsity infielders. The squad has been working-out earnestly for more than a month now in preparation for the first game against Oklahoma Baptist to be played here on March 15.

Sullen Sauce Staff Surrenders, Faculty Quint Wins Grudge Bowl

By Bobby Ardoin

Basketball history was observed in the Men's Gym Wednesday as members of the college faculty and the school News Bureau combined talents to wallop the Current Sauce staff in the first annual "Grudge Bowl" contest by a lopsided 84-42 margin.

The older, more experienced faculty quint proved too much for the Sauce staff as they combined a fast-breaking offense and air-tight defense to counter the charges of their younger opponents .

Ironically,the faculty ball club demonstrated an abundance of stamina as they tirelessly kept the ball away from the reach of the Sauce staff who were obviously suffering from the effects of alcohol, cigarettes, and general mass confusion

Composing the nucleus of the faculty group were Melvin Gibson, instructor of Physical Education, Jim Simmons, former college cage star, Roy Gentry, head of the Intramural Department, and Don Beasley, assistant basketball coach.

The star-studded lineup emerging from the chambers of the News Bureau were Rick "The Flash" Woodson, Jerry "The Kid" Pierce, and news bureau assistant Kenny Baker from Gueydan.

Forming the much-heralded Sauce lineup were Charles Skinner, Campus Editor, Wayne "Skwerl" Branton, Business Manager, Jim Walker, Sports Staff writer, Sports Editor Jay Keppel and Bobby Ardoin, assistant Business Manager Al Savoie, and staff writer Danny Boutwell and Jack "Wild Man" Montgomery.

Accelerating to an early 15-2 first quarter lead, the faculty cagers increased their point total to 30-21 at the half, and never allowed the Sauce staff to catch up.

Leading scorer for the "old men" was Woodson, an ex-Fair Park product who sank 22 points to pace the faculty. Gentry was next with 20, and Simmons followed with 15

Other double figure men were Pierce with 14, Gibson with 12, Baker with 8.

Point totals for the staff members were Jim Walker who led the scoring parade with 16 markers and Branton with 12.

Other individual scorers were Ardoin, Savoie and Boutwell with four apiece, and Keppel and Skinner netting two each.

Although Wednesday night's score seems to indicate that inferiority of the Current Sauce staff, the staffers are presently revamping their forces and have challenged the "old men" to a rematch scheduled for sometime next week. The students, general public and intrested observers are invited to attend.

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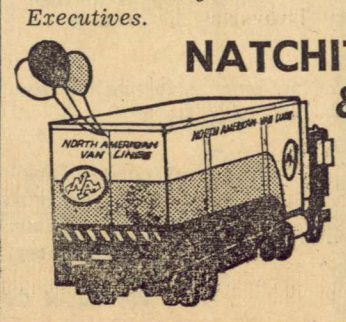
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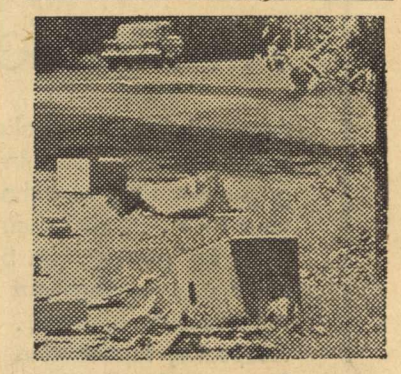
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Demons Downed In NAIA Tourney

The Demon basketball team lost a narrow 84-79 decision to host Athens College of Alabama in the first playoff game of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics regional tournament held last week in Cullman, Ala.

The Demons gained the right to participate in the play-offs when McNeese State accepted an invite to play in the NCAA Tournament.

This was the first time that a Demon basketball team has achieved this distinction.

James Wyatt turned in his standard performance by scoring 26 points and grabbing 23 rebounds in the hotly contested game. Also turning in creditable efforts in the losing cause were Jim Peffer, with 16 points, and Pete Gray, who contributed 14 tallies.

The Demons appeared a little shakey at the outset of the contest, which coupled with a poor shooting per centage of 35, more or less accounted for the defeat.

The Purple-and-White settled down in the second half, however, and outscored the host team 46-43.

Pacing the Alabama team were Charles Barnett, with 29 points, Travis Butler, who had 22, and Gilmer Ellis, who popped the net for 20 points.

The Athen team hit 44 per cent of their shots, which was a decisive factor in the game's outcome.

The playoff invitations culminated an exciting season of basketball for head coach Tynes Hildebrand. His sophomore and junior studded line-up came of age during the latter part of the year, which proved to be one of the most prolific in Demon basketball history.

Including the play-off loss, the team's final slate read 12-13, a marked improvement over last year's dismal 8-17 record.



THE DEMON GYMNASTICS TEAM (kneeling from left to right) Bob Herrmann, Bob Carreiro, Dave Bedard, John Ellas, Richard Loyd and Jack Crawford. (Standing from left to right) coach Armando Vega, Tommy Pocus, Jerry Wang, Jerry Antee, Roy Wells, Joe Williamson, Steve Weber, Richard Wadasack and Jay Biggs. Loyd and Ellas will be entered in the Monroe Invitational Meet this weekend. (See story below.)

Loyd, Ellas Scheduled To Vie In Monroe Invitational Meet

By Bobby Ardoin

In an attempt to secure more honors for themselves and the college, and annex additional prestige to an already highly successful year, All-American Richard Loyd and John Ellas will travel northward this weekend to represent the Demon gymnastics team in the Monroe Invitational Tournament.

The significance of this weekend's meet centers around the fact that its lineup includes the most prolific gymnastics talent that will be observed in any single meet this season.

Saturday night's competition will feature gymnastics elite from throughout the nation, and competition in both the Men's and Women's division in various floor maneuvers for individual honors, and possible national recognition.

Representing the Demons in this year's meet will be All-American Richard Loyd and John Ellas from Birmingham, Ala.

Loyd recently added more laurels to an already impressive college gymnastics career by capturing the coveted all-around title at the North American Championships in Vancouver, British Columbia, this past weekend.

Along with six notable entries from the United States, Loyd swept all other competition from the Northern Hemisphere off the floor by beating entries from Canada, Cuba, and Mexico.

During an interview this past week, coach Armando Vega acknowledged that Loyd was almost a sure possibility to secure a birth in the Olympic Games this year. Loyd will leave in April to attend one of the two sets of trials that will be held in Mexico City.

Loyd attempted to attend the fall trials during the first semester, but was unable to compete at full speed due to an untimely illness.

In the competition at the Coliseum in Monroe, Loyd and Ellas are scheduled to enter the all-around category, and compete in a total of six events.

At the moment both are slated for duty on the side horse, in floor exercises, and either parallel or horizontal bar competition.

Loyd and Ellas will face stiff competition from the other noteworthy entries, and will be placed against members of the Northeast squad that came within a few points of defeating the Demons in the Mid-South Tournament earlier this month in Prather Coliseum.

Other significant meets remaining on the Demons schedule this spring are NAIA championships in Ft. Hays, Kan., on March 19, and the National AAU Championships in Long, Beach, Calif., in April.

Band May Add March Group

Tentative plans for adding half-time Drill Team entertainment during football games next year are in progress, according to Mr. Smith of the Music Department.

This Drill Team would cooperate with the Band during their half-time show, the main idea being to entertain both sides of the stadium at the same time for undivided interest.

About seven girls have applied thus far and have practiced daily from 3-5 p.m.

Smith emphasizes that these are only experimental plans and that a Drill Team will not be presented until he is sure "that there is enough talent and material to work with."

The date for final tryouts will be announced later, and final decisions concering the team will be made during the summer.

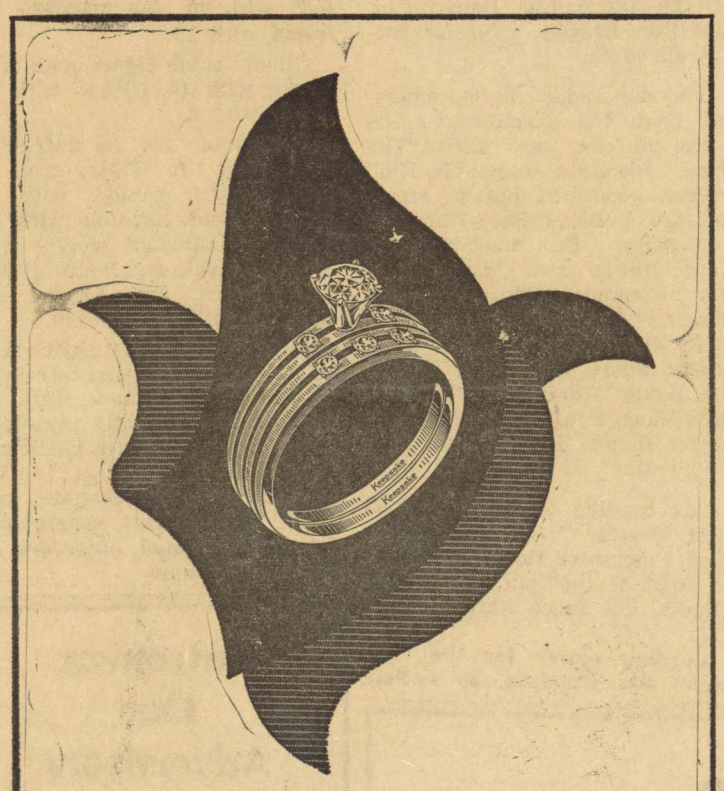
Girls interested in applications or further infirmation are requested to see Smith in the Band Office.

TRUEMAN SHELVED

Paul Trueman, Demon ace distance runner, will be lost to the track team for six weeks due to a fractured bone in his foot, according to NSC cinder coach John Thompson.

Trueman, the defending Gulf States Conference mile and two mile champion, injured his foot in the Graduate "N" Club Indoor Meet February 24.

Thompson said that Dolan Cooper, Millard Mangrum and Paul Weller will have to take up the slack in the distance races. Cooper's best preformance in the mile last year was 4:26.1, which he turned in at the conference meet.



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Stage Band

Band Gives Jazz Concert

By Jim O'Quinn

Super-sax-man Robert E. Willis directed his 16-member Stage Band in a bluesy, big-band-style "Concert in Jazz" Friday evening in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Willis and his crew proved again this year just how good high-quality mood music can sound when delivered in the right amounts with the right blend of inspiration and pizzaz.

David Butler and Ronnie Brigmon led a splashy sax section wailing out oldies ("Opus in Chartreuse") and newer swing arrangements ("Never on Sunday"). Butler's exciting improvizations once again highlighted the program.

A small audience offered enthusiastic rounds of applause for soloists in almost every number. With the presentation of this spring concert, the Stage Band begins preparations for a high school concert tour next week.

Stage Band Goes On State Tour

The Northwestern Stage Band, fresh from a fine performance at its annual spring concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium Friday evening, will "hit the road" for a tour of four area high schools Wednesday and Thursday.

The group, under the direction of Robert E. Willis, assistant professor of music, will give concerts at Jonesboro-Hodge and Winnfield High Schools March 6, and at Natchitoches and Jena High Schools March 7. The programs will feature big bands arrangements of various styles of jazz music.

Members of the band, all college students, are, Ronnie Brigmon, James Hooter, David Butler, Paul Weller, and Stephen Keith, saxophones; Leslie Steel, Bill Conerly, Carolyn Donovan and Al Hobson, trombones; Joel Haahn, Ed Farabough and Ron Brasher, trumpets; Larry Wade, piano; Jimmy Green, bass; Paul Peyton, drums; and Rick Jonas, vibes.

The Northwestern Stage Band is an official activity of the Department of Music.

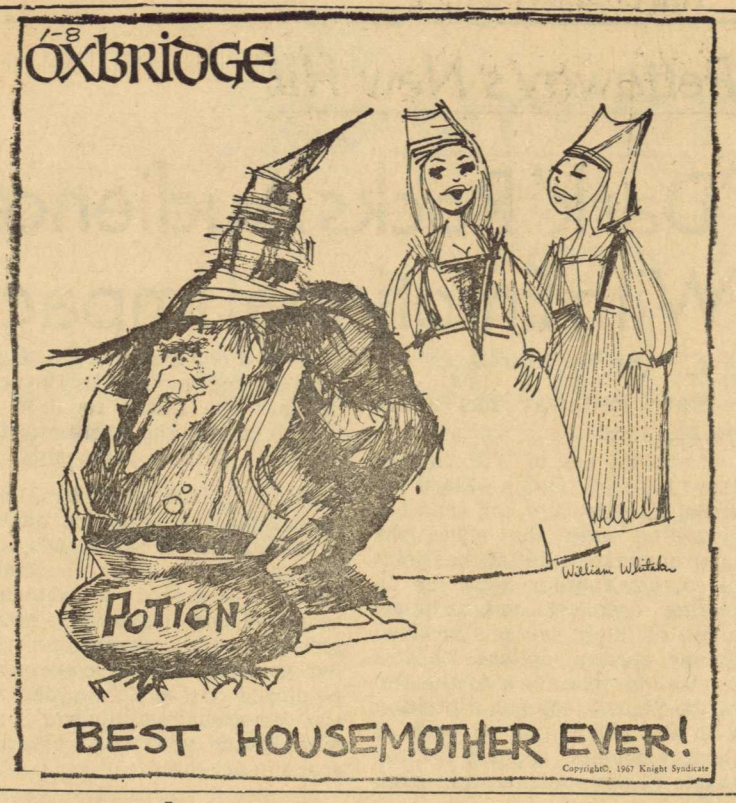
Political Science

In the recent Political Science Society poll, former governor of Alabama, George Wallace, was supported by a sound majority of those students who voted in the Feb. 26 survey. Their endorsement was in regard to the issue of placing Wallace's name on the ballot for the Pennsylvania primary.

Of the 407 votes cast, 289 were in favor of allowing the Alabama governor's husband to be listed in the primary. 118 students voted against such a proposal.

The figures quoted indicate that 71% would allow Wallace to appear on yet another state s primary ballot and that 29% were opposed to the Wallace campaign to be carried to another state.

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Newbury Meets With Six Student Leaders

SGA President Dennis Newbury met Saturday in Ruston with six other student body presidents in the charter meeting of the Association of Louisiana Student Body Presidents.

The purposes of the new organization are to collectively voice the opinions and feelings of student leadership in public colleges throughout Louisiana concerning issues of higher education; to act in an advisory capacity to all levels of state government affecting higher education; and to promote and coordinate programs mutually beneficial to college students of Louisiana.

The first meeting of the association not only initiated the organization but resulted in a major statement of policy. A recommendation was made to Governor McKeithen, the state legislature, and the people of the state to take a closer look at the educational structure of the state colleges and universities in order to evaluate the efficiency and effectiveness of operating under two systems, the LSU Board of Supervisors and the State Board of Education.

Newbury stated that the LSU student body president took a strong stand in support of the proposition. Schools participating in this decision were Louisiana State University, Northwestern State College, Louisiana Tech, LSU Eunice, LSU New Orleans, Nicholls State and Southeastern State College. Also voicing a willingness to participate in the organization were McNeese, Northeastern, and Southwestern.

Newbury stated that the association can act as a voice for the individual student of Louisiana in matters of education and other matters.

Governor McKeithen issued a press release expecting his interest in the organization as well as his hope that it would speak for the college students in Louisiana.

The Articles of Organization stipulated that the group should meet twice per year and that a quorum should consist of a simple majority.

The first Student Body President to chairman the organization will be the president of Francis T. Nicholls State. The chairmanmanship will rotate from school to school in alphabetical order.

In respect to joint statements, majority and minority reports will be issued. Amendments to the resolutions may be adopted by a ⅔ majority.

In addition to the legislative efforts of committees may be appointed by the chairman to study various problems which arise.

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Holy Cross Church Becomes New Parish

Holy Cross Church, formerly the Catholic Student Center, is now offically an independent Catholic parish. The declaration was issued Feb. 8 by Bishop Charles Greco of Alexandria.

Holy Cross Church, located at 129 Second St., consists of those Catholics whose lives and activities are associated with the College.

According to Father James Fahey, C.S.C., first pastor of the new parish, "One of the most interesting features of the new parish is that membership will not be automatic, as it is most of the time in the Catholic church. Here we will have a number of people eligible for membership, but they won't be parishioners unless they choose to be, and are registered as such."

Among those eligible for membership are students,members of the faculty and staff, with their families, and Catholics whose non-Catholic spouse is a member of the faculty, staff, or student body.

Masses at Holy Cross will continue to be at the same time as they have been: daily at 5 p.m., and on Sunday at 9 and 10:30 a.m.and at 6:30 p.m.

Lenten Schedule

The 1968 Lenten Schedule for Episcopal students has been announced by the Rev. Robert Luckett for both Canterbury House and Trinity Church.

The Canterbury House at 113 Lee St. has Holy Communion on Wednesdays at 7 a.m., followed by breakfast. Services are over in time for 8 a.m. classes.

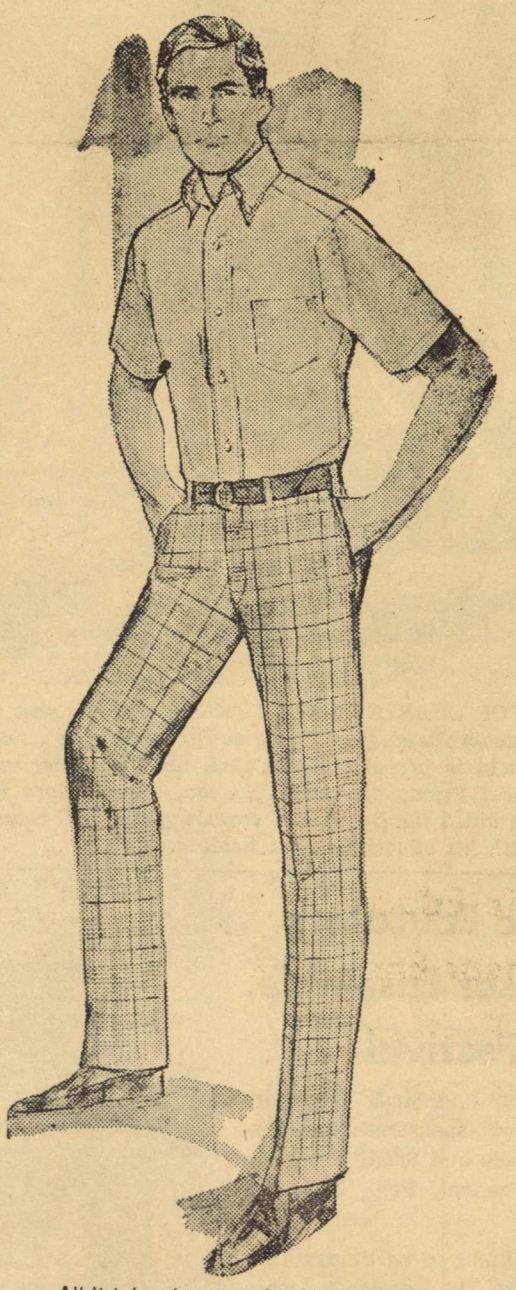
Evening prayer is held Thursdays at 5:30 p.m., followed by supper.

Trinity Church, 533 2nd St., has Sunday moring services at 7 and 10:30. Evening prayer is held at 5:30 p.m.

Holy communion is offered at 5:30 Tuesdays, followed by pot luck supper. Holy Communion is also offered Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m.

Evening prayer services are scheduled every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5:30 p.m.

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It's up to you! The Student Government Entertainment Committee, headed by Student Body Vice President Jamie Fair, is offering this student survey to find out your favorite performing artists. Results of this poll and another to be conducted at registration in the fall will be used as preliminary data for booking efforts.

WHO WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE AND HEAR IN CONCERT NEXT FALL AT NSC? Write in your first four choices in the space provided below—any popular entertainer or group you choose. Clip or tear out this survey section and drop it by the Information Desk in the Student Union. A box will be provided there for the ballots.

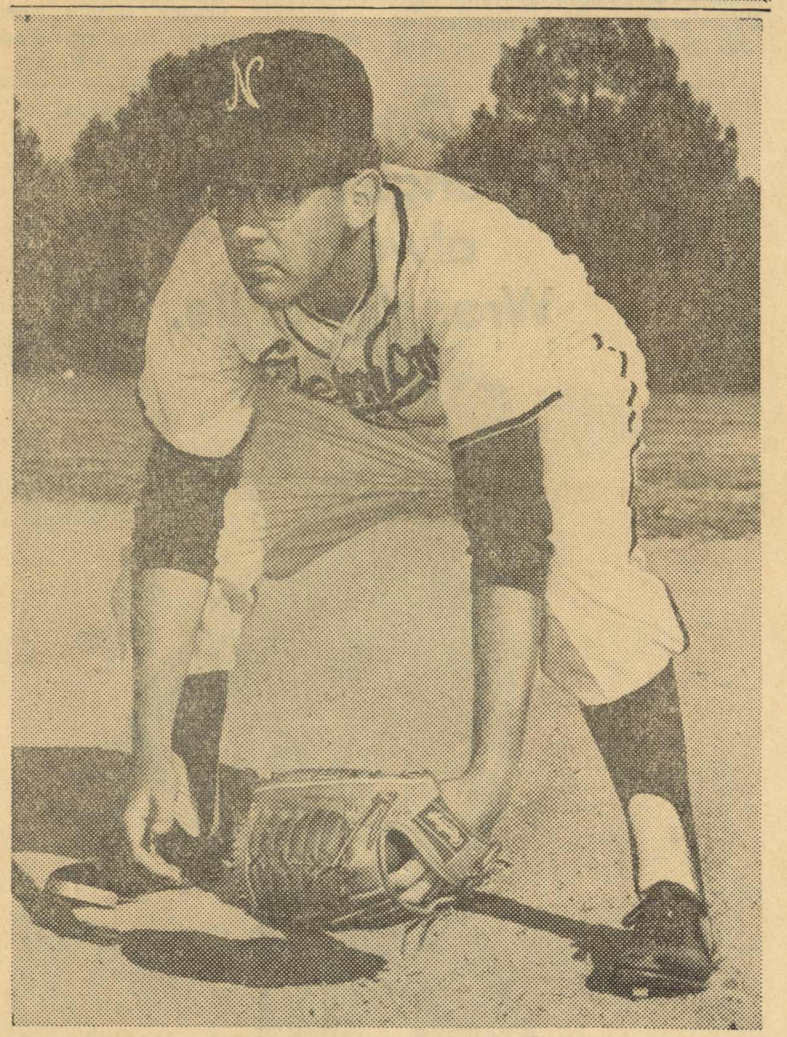
WHO WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE AND HEAR IN CONCERT NEXT FALL AT NSC? Vote now—what you say **will** make a difference.

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

4. _____



SHORTSTOP CHARLES SOILEAU along with the rest of the Demon baseball team have been engaging in intense practice sessions at Stroud Field in preparation for their season opener with Oklahoma Baptist next Friday afternoon. Soileau, a sophomore infielder from Opelousas aided the Demons in capturing the GSC championship last season with his almost flawless fielding.

Pettaway's New Hit

'Dark' Rocks Audience With Emotional Impact

By Kit Kittrell

Marc Pettaway has a hit on his hands.

It was the pen of William Inge that brought Rubin Flood to strike his wife Cora and send her sprawling onto the stage she later dominated. But at that point of contact Tuesday night the directing, dramatic, and technical talent of the individuals involved in the current College Theatre production "The Dark At the Top of the Stairs" took equal position with the playwright, as each of these elements grasped at the hearts of the opening night audience.

An evening in the Little Theatre became a proving ground for testing feelings on both sides of the footlights. And Director Pettaway provided the ammunition—a three-act montage of emotional impact.

The fury and the passion of the fight in the first scene between Rubin (John Braden) and Cora (Nancy Martin) sets the pace for the violent personal upheavals to follow. raden, with one blow, welds his characterization into that of a simple man who must be considered, understood, and respected.

Though his make-up does not give him the appearance of an aging harness salesman who likes to "sit and chaw awhile and crack a few jokes," his movements, dress, and line interpretation make him representative of the kind of man "whose people settled this country."

Nancy Martin is beautiful as Cora. She gives a fine and true performance in the central role of the play, skillfully characterizing a woman torn between the conflicting loves of husband, her young son, and a maturing daughter.

Susie Chancey plays Cora's sister Lottie, a "fancy woman" from Oklahoma City who bears out the premise that "people who act the happiest are often the saddest." Dominating both the stage and her husband with flamboyancy and verve, Miss Chancey displays the talent required to vividly reveal the over-powering range of Lottie's personality.

Junior Speech major Mrs. Leah Rivers plays Reenie, the adolescent daughter of the Floods, and succeeds in typifying the introverted 16-year-old, a maturing, saddened and increasingly aware girl. The childish exchanges with her younger brother, convincingly played by Cal Schexnider, set the emotional groundwork for Mrs. Rivers' powerful realization scene in act three.

Cal, the 10-year-old son of speech instructor Ray Schexnider, appears to have many likeable traits which will be very useful in future productions.

Byron Nall, with the assistance of excellent lighting, creates with his role an atmosphere which adds proper impact to the drama.

Freshman Susan Ehlers makes Flirt Conroy a delightful catalytic character, effective in both comic and dramatic scenes. Robert Cox, in his first appearance in College Theatre, comes across as a perfect foil for Miss Chancey's overbearing overindulgence. And Raymond Rodgers completes the cast in a hilarious walk-on part as flirt's mumbling escort Punky Givens.

But the cast are not the only stars of "Dark." Technical Director Frank Magers has built and decorated one of the finest sets of the year. Costumes, sound, makeup, and hairstyles (especially Miss Martin's perfect coiffure) seem uniformly authenic. Skillful use is made of music for dramatic effect, in and out of the action of the play.

There will be one more performance of "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" with curtain time at 8 tonite. It is suggested that early arrival at the Little Theater may be necessary to insure a seat for the performances.

Music Educators Sponsor Ensemble, Solo Festival

The Louisiana Music Educators Association sponsored the District II Solo and Small Ensemble Music Festival Feb. 22-24 on campus.

Seven hundred participants representing 13 parishes were greeted by their hosts from the NSC Department of Music: Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, Festival Chairman; Mr. Hugh C. Hardin, District II Director; Mr. Jack Crim and Mr. John Raush, Instrumental Events; and Dr. Paul Torgrimson and Miss Eleanor Brown, Piano Events.

Eighty-nine students received superior ratings while 74 excellent ratings were awarded. Thirty-five ratings of Very Good were also awarded.

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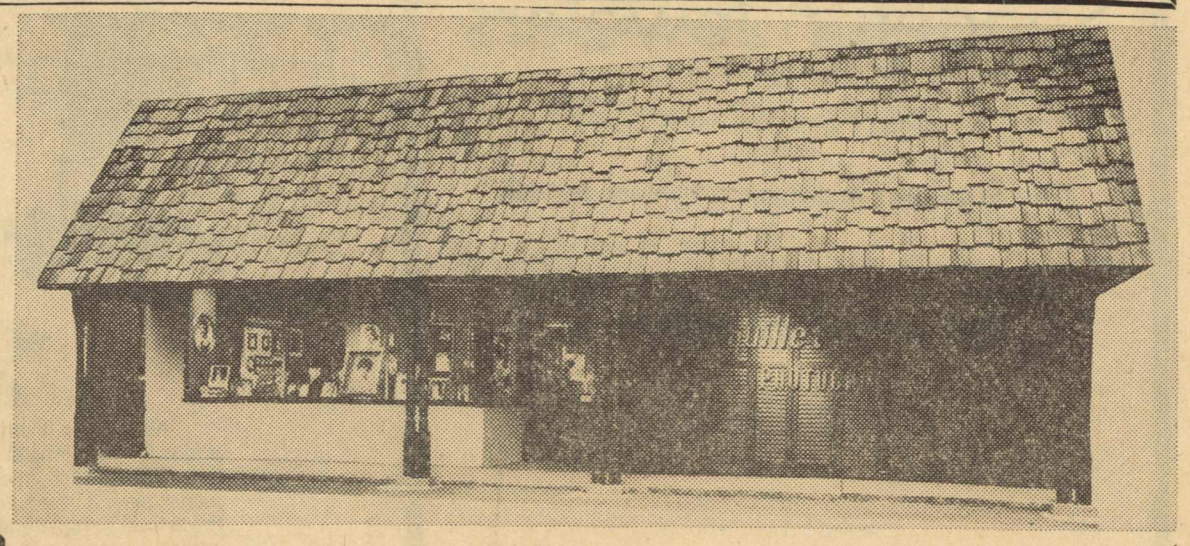
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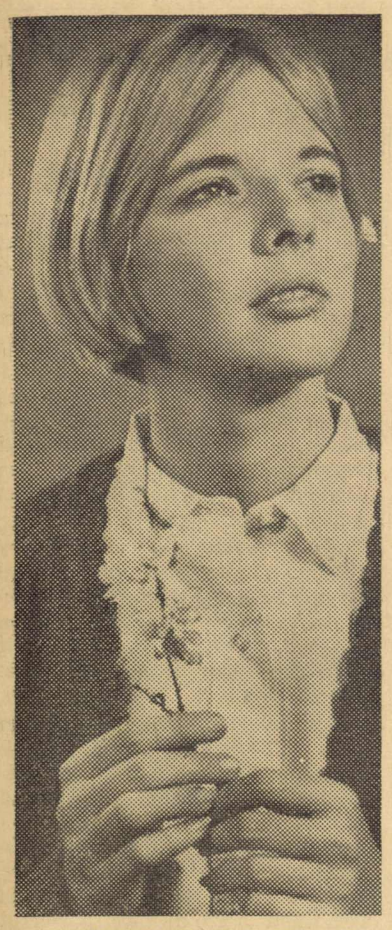
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"THE PRESIDENT'S ANALYST"

NSC Current Sauce

Vol. LVI—No. 21 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana Thursday, March 14, 1968



A PENSIVE MARIA—Miss Virginia Gee, speech major from Shreveport, will lead the large cast of "The Sound of Music," to be produced in April by the College Theatre and the Natchitoches - Northwestern Symphony Orchestra. Student tickets will be available during the week of April 1-6 at the Box Office of the Little Theatre.

Ramsey Tops List

Student Scholars Recognized

More than 100 awards were presented to the students who have achieved outstanding scholastic records Tuesday night at the seventh annual Academic Honors Banquet.

Highlighting the program in the Student Union Ballroom was the featured address by Dr. Edward Greco, director of research and planning for the North Louisiana Supplementary Education Center. Greco spoke on "Innovations in Education in the Soviet Union."

John Ramsey of Shreveport, Milton Finley of Jena and Rex Kenner of Elizabeth received two awards each during the presentation ceremonies.

Ramsey was winner of the Blue Key Award, given each year to the Blue Key member with the highest academic average, and the Phi Kappa Phi Graduate Fellowship.

The Social Science Honor Award for excellence in social sciences went to Finley, in addition to the Phi Alpa Theta Award, given annually to the outstanding history major at Northwestern.

Kenner won the Chemistry Department's Academic Award and also the Department of Physics Academic Award.

Dr. Hugh Land, associate professor of biology, was winner of the Phi Kappa Phi Faculty Award, symbolic of superior performance in teaching, research and publication or artistic creativity.

Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, sponsors the Academic Honors Banquet in cooperation with five other groups— Kappa Delta Pi, Beta Beta Beta, Alpah Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma and Sigma Xi Club.

Award winners at the banquet were:

Beta Beta Beta— Patricia Lynn Smith, Blue Key Award— John R. Ramsey, Chemistry Academic Award— Rex Kenner, Contemporary Dancers Academic Award— Carolyn Jean Atkins, Eugene P. Watson Memorial Scholarship Award— Loyd Sledge, Euthenics Club Freshman Asademic Award —Karen Reeder, Home Economics Award—Catherine Wall.

Industrial Education Senior Honor Award— Dennis Newbury, Industrial Education Freshman Honor Award— Arthur Clingman, Kappa Delta Pi Award— Sandra Stephens,Library Science Award —Patricia Anderson, Phi Alpha Theta Award— Milton Finley, Louisiana Society of Certified Public Accountants Award— Donald Turnbow,

National Business Education Association Award— Susan Hoyt, Phi Kappa Phi Graduate Fellowship— John Ramsey, Phi Kappa Phi Award—Dr. Hugh Land, associate professor of biology, Physical Education Majors Club

See Scholars, Page 8

CHANCEY, EHLERS

Speech Group Scores High In Tourney Here

First place winners Susie Chancey and Susan Ehlers led a crew of seven college speech students who scored in individual events and debate competition at the 33rd Annual Louisiana Speech Tournament held on campus last week.

The overall sweepstakes award, presented by Northwestern to the highest scoring team, went to McNeese State College, who racked up more points than any of its 16 competitor schools in events including debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, poetry interpretation, story-telling, and duet interpretation.

Northwestern racked up most of its points in individual events, where Miss Chancey, a junior speech and journalism major from DeQuincy, placed first in story-telling. Miss Ehlers, a Lake Charles freshman, scored her first in women's poetry interpretation.

Nancy Martin, a Lake Charles speech major, won the second place spot in story-telling. She and Sheri Saloff, a New Jersey freshman, scored points by copping the second place award in duet interpretation.

Byron Nall, a speech major from Metairie, placed second in the men's story-telling event.

Two of the tournament's student supervisors, Raymond Rodgers and Joe Lunt, both of Shreveport, teamed up in the debate competition to win third place honors in the senior men's division.

Headquarters for the tournament was the Student Union Ballroom, with panel judging delegated to empty classrooms and dorm lounges all over campus.

Last year's sweepstakes winner, the University of Southwestern, rated the third place sweepstakes award.

Symphony To Play In Fine Arts Friday

The Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, will present the second of three programs set for this year Friday evening, at 8 o'clock in the Northwestern State College Fine Arts Auditorium.

The concert will feature as soloists John Maltese, the orchestra's concertmaster, and Mrs. Nancy Frost, a member of the first violin section. They will perform the Concerto in D minor for Two Violins and Orchestra by J. S. Bach. The program will also include the first movement of the Symphony No. 8 in B minor ("Unfinished") by Franz Schubert; a Suite of Selections from the opera "Carmen" by Georges Bizet; and themes from two movies, "Gone With The Wind" and "Exodus".

A reception honoring Maltese and Mrs. Frost will be held following the concert in the NSC Student Union Ballroom. Admission to the program is by season ticket or by tickets purchased at the door. Prices at the door are $3 for adults and $1.50 for children. NSC students are admitted on their I.D. cards.

The Orchestra will conclude its season in April by joining forces with the College Theater in a four-day run of the brilliant musical "The Sound of Music." The dates for this production are April 24-28.



THE FALL OF REBEL HALL—Another campus landmark is reduced to rubble beneath the wheels of progress. Built in 1938, the Hall is being demolished to provide a possible parking area for the Student Union. It was built by students and used as a male dormitory until recent years, when it housed married students during the summer sessions.

Hartfield To Hurl

GSC Demon Baseball Champs Open Season

By Jay Keppel

The defending Gulf States Conference Demon baseball team lifts the lid on its 1968 season tomorrow afternoon as the Purple and White entertains Oklahoma Baptist College at Stroud Field behind Prudhomme Hall.

Slated to toe the rubber in the first half of the double header, which gets under way at 1 p.m., is Ed Hartfield, a fireballing righthander from Baton Rouge. Hartfield, a junior, appeared five times on behalf of the Demons last year, and finished with a 1-2 won-loss record including an earned run average of 3.31 for a total of 16 and one third innings of work. He struck out 19 hitters.

According to Head Coach Jack Clayton, Wayne Jowers, another righthander will pitch the second game. Jowers was the leading strikeout artist last season in the GSC as he fanned 81 batters in only 68 frames. Jowers' record was 7-4 and he carried an earned run average of 2.23.

The weather has hampered recent drills quite a bit by forcing the Demons to workout indoors due to rain and cold. However, Coach Clayton said that the team was rounding into good shape at this stage despite the setbacks.

The two squads will square-off again Saturday at the same time for another set of contests.

The two teams met four times last season and the Demons came away with three wins against one defeat. Due primarily to a couple of tremendous pitching efforts, the Demons took two of their wins by a score of 3-2, the other victory coming as an 8-0 rout. The Baptists copped a 2-1 decision for their only triumph during the series.

The Demons captured the College's first GSC baseball crown last season as they coasted to a record of 23-11 overall while in conference action they were 16-8.

The squad will of necessity start at least four freshmen this year due to the loss of such stalwart players as Dean Sclavounas through graduation. This number includes all three of the team's catchers, which could develop into a real problem in crucial contests.

Clayton announced other starters for Friday's game as James Gibson, catcher; Kenny Reed, first base; Randy Johnson, second base; Danny Bob Turner, third, Chuck Soileau at shortstop; Mike Herron in center field; Monroe Thompson in left; and Harry Wilmore in right.

Turner, Herron and Wilmore were first team selections on last year's all-GSC baseball squad.

Craig Spence— Man Or Myth?

"I'm putting him down with Santa Claus," lamented Assembly Committee Chairman Edith Cote Tuesday, after word came to her office that correspondent Craig Spence had cancelled again. "He's probably just a myth."

An all-college assembly, scheduled Wednesday to present the well-traveled reporter and his interpretations of the Viet Nam war, was called off Tuesday when Mrs. Cote was notified that Spence had taken an assignment to cover the New Hampshire presidential primary for the Mutual Broadcasting System.

This is the third assembly engagement that Spence has called at Northwestern. He failed to appear twice last semester because of illness.

AN EDITORIAL

'Negro' or 'Black'?

In the Feb. 22 issue of the Current Sauce, the sports column "From Down Under" delved into the problems of race and prejudice as can be related to all students and school-sponsored activities. The writer used the term "black" a number of times, referring to the Negro members of the student body.

For one reason or another, the word "black" was interpreted by some Negro students to be a derogatory monicker. This editorial, then, is aimed as a statement of policy by the staff of the Current Sauce regarding the words in question.

In an attempt to clarify our purpose in using the word "black," three main points can be considered:

The first and primary concern is to follow an accepted and adhered-to policy advanced by Negro students in most major universities.

Secondly, we are attempting to maintain complete equality among students of all races to the fullest possible extent.

And the final point is a simple matter of journalistic expediency—the overuse of he term "Negro."

To substantiate the first and most important reason, for using the term "black" we will site portions of an article gleaned from the Scribe, the official newspaper of the University of Bridgeport, Connecticut. The Scribe staff had attended the United States Student Press Association conference for college editors held last month in Washington, D.C. (no Sauce staffers attended), during which time they entered into a discussion which had as its focal point the very problem with which we are presently confronted. Here are a number of excerpts from the article written by Irene Lefebvre, Scribe news editor:

"You can call a spade a spade, but don't call a Negro a Negro.

"It is a term given to the black man by the white man, and, according to an Afro-American college editor at the USSPA Conference, it is an insult. He explained that the black man in search of his identity would prefer to choose his own lable.

"Ideas flew as one of the most enlightening discussions of the conference got underway. Many a prejudice was exposed as both sides tried to find a constructive solution to a common problem. The word "Negro" was discarded with "black man" and "Afro-American" taking its place."

The above selection more than substantiates the Sauce's position on the term "black." This is not a new situation—the mass media has long since utilized the word.

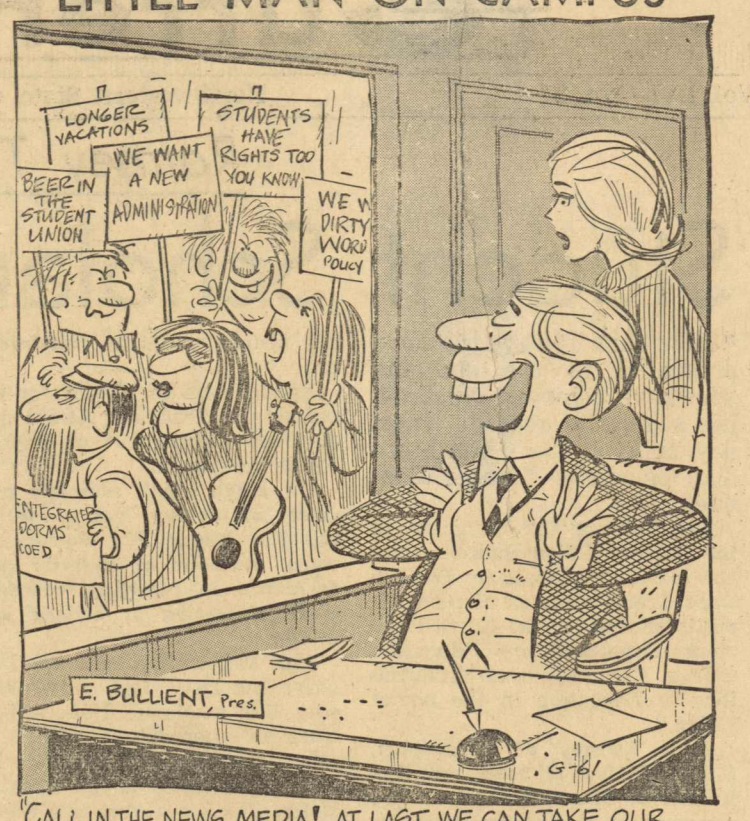
Explaining the second and third points is far more simple. Very rarely are people of the Caucasian race referred to as anything but "whites." It is a simple and very general term. American Indians are of the Mongoloid race, but were, and still are, called "red men," because of the pigmentation of their skin. Why then, using these examples as criterian, should not members of the Negroid race be called "black men?"

The final point is only a matter of good journalism. The Current Sauce does and will continue to use "Negro" or "black" interspersed freely in future articles because overuse of either one of the terms would create poor reading style. All major periodicals follow these guidelines, and some, such as Time, Life, and Look, have even began to use "Caucasian" to better its attempt for complete, unbiased equality.

If and when the term "Negro" appears in these pages, it will most definitely **not** be as an insult. Ideally we should like to do away completely with racial identification, but this cannot always be feasible.

It is our sincere hope that we have "cleared the air" on this problem, and that in the future such situations will not arise. However, if they should, students are reminded that a Letter to the Editor is he most effective vehicle through which these differences can be ironed out.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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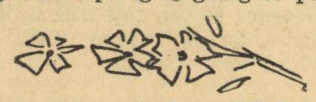
The Robin With A Message

By Susie Chancey

Right in middle of the Big Snow, a robin—really, a *robin,* with red breast and all that, came by my window and winked at me. He flitted in the slush and even chirped.

Two weeks later the trees got almost green. I saw somebody smile at the sky. And some academic dean was seen thinking seriously about buying a pair of bright plaid trousers.

So it's not going to be winter anymore. Spring is going to pull



her own annual rabbit-in-hat thing. She's going to pull the Big Sneak. Her small slings and arrows are going to *softly* sing, and meander their ways through the still-sleepy heads of the book-burdened babies and the snow-drugged grown-ups. But she's going to be slow, and she's going to be quiet.

In facing the fact of spring's inevitable secret-agent attitude, steps must be taken to catch her in the act. Joe College 000564 needs to look at the new grass on the path to class. Ivy should be given permission to grow on three white columns somewhere near Caldwell Hall. The SGA might proclaim a Gentle Thursday on some appropriately nice day, releasing all students and faculty from machine-cooled rooms to gather-on-the-green for just talking and singing and munching Fritos.

Radical as these proposals may be, spring-heralders will be heard, one way or another. Things will happen unobstrusively as ever, but Spring's cautious whispers will be yelling loudly by April. Denis Newbury is going to hold an SGA meeting on the lawn of the Administration Building. A late March wind will lure Virginia Wooten and her guitar onto the clover on Chaplain's lake, and some funny-chirping bird is going to light in an open window of Bullard Hall and laugh at a philosophy lecture.

Campus Security may even smile at the way windshield wipers will mischievously let go of their dark yellow paper slips and toss them in the air. Some sorority will have a spring formal. Steady dates will get a little heavier, and students drinking on the river bank are going to be yelling more and laughing loud-



er. Classes will be almost unbearable and collective sighs of relief will be heard from the brightlyclad throngs released from buildings hourly.

Popsicle sales will go up, and Mr. Joe might install an ICEE machine. Sandals, short yellow skimmers, psychedelic bermudas and forgotten hair spray will be in. Slow walking and grinning for no reason will be coming back.

So it's going to happen, and those crafty slings and arrows of Spring's outrageous fortune are going to make you sit up and take notice of her spiffy new clothes. It's going to be fun.

LSU Mandatory ROTC Classes Cause Gripes

(Editor's Note: This ACP release concerns adverse sentiment at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge due to compulsory ROTC. The article is written from the LSU viewpoint.)

Nowhere, perhaps, is the military image of the United States lower than it is within the freshman and sophomore classes of Louisiana State University, the **Daily Reveille** commented in an editorial.

The reason is compulsory ROTC. Young men who attend school here are forced to participate in the program and because of that, most of them hate it with the ardor of an anti-peacenik marine.

Compulsory ROTC is tradition here. It was implanted in the building blocks of the University. Our fathers remember it and our grandfthers revere it. Because of them and the administration's unbelieveably great respect for tradition, it has remained here despite powerful reasons for its discontinuance.

The reasons are not hard to find. They center on the fact that people have a natural tendency to resent something they are forced to do. The compulsory setup brings in many people who have no desire to go anywhere in the military; consequently, they are a staggering hindrance to the establishment of a good program. They bicker, curse under their breaths, develop animosities toward advanced cadets and pass out during parades. Since ROTC depends heavily on esprit de corps, the boys here are almost dead before they start.

The classroom situation, too, is harmed by the tradition-minded setup. Its courses, we think, are about as academic as physical education. But because everyone must take the classes, they must be tuned to the civilian mind. In other words, they must be made easy—causing great harm to the program's image.

It is also questionable whether making a young man give up two or more hours a week, against his will, to no apparent purpose, is just. There is considerable suffering that goes on under a hot sun in a uniform, and though the military and the administration consider this "good" for youth, it is not certain that the youths agree.

Because everyone participates in the program, unfair practices crop up. Friends, especially fraternity brothers, often help their young wards to positions of ease and prominence, and the favoritism is buried in the massive

(See LSU, Page 8)

It's What's Happening

Thursday, March 14
- Euthenics Club Meeting, Home Ec Living Room, 6:30 p.m.
- Pem Club Meeting, Women's Gym, 8 to 10 p.m.
- AWS Banquet, SU Ballroom, 7 p.m.
- Jr. IFC Meeting, SU 316, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
- Physics Seminar, FA 104, 3 p.m.

Friday, March 15
- Last date to drop courses without penalty
- Natchitoches-NSC Symphony Orchestra Concert, FAA, 8 p.m. and reception, 9:30-10:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 16
- Sigma Sigam Sigma Formal, SU Ballroom, 8-12 p.m.

Sunday, March 17
- Concert for Parents of NSC students

Monday, March 18
- Alpha Lambda Delta Meeting, SU 320, 6-8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 19
- AMS Meeting, SGA Room SU, 7 p.m.
- Demon Divers Meeting, SU 312, 6-7 p.m.
- Political Science Meeting, SU 241, 7-8:30 p.m.
- SLTA Meeting, SU 320, 6:30-8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 20
- Public Relations Quest, SU 321, 7 p.m. SU 235, 7 p.m.
- All College Dance, SU Ballroom, 7-10 p.m.

Thursday, March 21
- IMEA District II Music Festival, FAA and Little Theater, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
- Kappa Delta Pi Meeting, SU 320, 6:30 p.m.
- Philosophy Club Meeting, SU 316, 7 p.m.

Presbyterians Slate Sleep-In

The Presbyterian Wesminister Fellowship will hold a "sleep-in" Saturday at the Wesminster House on Second Street.

The film, "Breakfast at Tiffany's" will be shown Saturday night after supper to be followed by games, dancing and other activities designed to keep students awake.

This rather unusual event is scheduled to begin at 5:00 p.m. Saturday and last until 9 a.m. Sunday.

NSC Current Sauce

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This paper is printed by the Graphic Arts Division of the Industrial Education Department of Northwestern.

Carlucci Is Guest Conductor For Orchestra Youth Concerts

Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, head of the Northwestern State College Department of Music and conductor of the Natchitoches- Northwestern Symphony Orchestra, has been invited to serve as guest conductor of the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra for seven Youth Concerts during the week of March 18. Two 45-minute



Dr. Joseph Carlucci

concerts will be conducted by Dr. Carlucci at 9:30 and 10:30 each morning on March 18,19 and 20. These programs will be held in the Shreveport Civic Theatre and will be attended by 5th and 6th grade students. A seventh concert in Bossier City is scheduled for Thursday morning, March 21.

The first half of each concert will be devoted to light orchestral classics with commentary by Dr. Carlucci. The second half will feature young winners of the Shreveport Symphony Auditions held last year. The soloist are Master Willis Delony, pianist of Grayson, La.; Miss Anne Epperson, pianist from Jacksonville, Fla.; and Mr. George Osborne, a baritone singer from Memphis, Tenn. Delony will play the first movement from the Hayden D major concerto, a work he did with Dr. Carlucci and the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra several years ago. Miss Epperson will preform the first movement of the popular Concerto in B-flat minor by Tschaikowasky, and Osborne will sing the famous Figaro aria from Rossini's opera "The Barber of Seville."

These concerts are presented as a joint effort of the Shreveport Symphony Society. Joe V. Garber, manager, and the Caddo Parish, James R. Lee, music supervisor.

Faculty Briefs

Miss May Beville, assistant professor of music, has been invited to serve as a judge of choral sight reading events at the District IV Music Festival to be held on the campus of McNeese State College in Lake Charles, March 13-14. The event is sponsored by the Louisiana Music Educators Association and is one of seven district festivals held in Louisiana each year.

Miss Beville, a specialist in vocal music education, holds degrees from NSC and LSU, and has been at Northwestern since the early 1940's. She is in great demand as a vocal music adjudicator, clincian, and consultant, and is an accomplished pianist and violinist.

J. Robert Smith, assistant professor of music and director of Bands, will travel to Lake Charles March 13 and 14 to serve as an adjudicator of brass solos and ensembles for the District V music festival. The event, sponsored by the Louisiana Music Educators Association, will be held on the campus of McNeese State College, with the Music Department of that institution serving as host.

Physics Lecturer Speaks Here Today

Dr. M. E. Oakes of the Department of Physics at the University of Texas will serve as a visiting lecturer here today.

Oakes' visit to Northwestern is being sponsored by the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as a part of a nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics.

The visiting lecturer program, now in its 11th year, is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Lectures, informal discussions, assistance to faculty members with curriculum and research problems in physics and conferences with students will highlight Oakes' visit.

Dr. Eugene J. Clothiaux, head of the department of Physics at Northwestern, is in charge of arrangements for Oakes' visitation program at the college

Two lectures already scheduled at 3 p.m. March 14 in Room 104 of Fournet Hall and 7:30 p.m. the same day in Room 108 of Williamson Hall.

Oakes is a specialist in the study of waves in plasma. The understanding of plasma behavior is of vital importance for the eventual harnessing of hydrogen power, and Oakes is a member of a team of experts at the University of Texas now engaged in intensive plasma research.

W. Wilson Scholar Milton Finley Wins Florida Fellowship

Senior history major Milton C. Finley has accepted a $6,600 graduate fellowship at Florida State University.

Following graduation from Northwestern this spring, Finley will use the grant to pursue graduate studies in European History at Florida State.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Finley of Jena, Finley has achieved an outstanding academic record at Northwestern. He was recently designated by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation as one of the outstanding young scholars in the nation.

Finley holds membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, and is also a member of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honor fraternity.

He was recently named recipient of the 1968 Alpha Theta honor award.

About The Draft

University Title Expected In May, President Predicts At Conference

By DIANE NICKERSON

Northwestern State University may soon be the College's new title, President Arnold Kilpatrick revealed during his monthly press conference Thursday.

University status for Northwestern will be decided upon during the forthcoming Louisiana State Legislature session, according to Kilpatrick. "I personally believe we will be able to get university status this session. If it's granted, it will come this May," the president predicted.

Northwestern, which leads all other state colleges in graduate school enrollment, is being considered, along with Northeast, for the new title. Kilpatrick pointed out that at the present time there are only two other state universities besides LSU—the University of Southwestern Louisiana and Southern University.

Once the word "University" is added to the College's name, Kilpatrick observed that NSU, LSU, Southern and USL would function together under some type of coordinating board, but "probably not u nder a super board."

DRAFT DEFERMENTS

With the new draft board regulations no longer exempting Graduate School enrollees from the draft, graduate schools throughout the nation should feel an enrollment loss.

When asked if the new draft law would affect Northwestern, Kilpatrick stated that the Graduate School here would probably not be greatly hurt. "Most of the students in graduate school here are older, are in education, and exempt from the draft." However, the science graduate program, he emphasized, would probably be affected.

PARKING LOTS

Parking space where Rebel Hall now stands, a paved lot in front of Rapides Hall, and a parking area near the present Biology building are all projects planned by the administration, stated Kilpatrick. The Rebel Hall parking area will be used by facutly members teaching in the new Art and Sciences building. There will also be, stated Kilpatrick, parking space in the lot designated for visitors and students.

Sand and gravel have already been poured on the Rapides parking lot, stated Kilpatrick. Blacktopping of the area by the State Highway Department in planned for the future.

FRATERNITY ROW

Prospective sites for the College's Fraternity Row of the future are being investigated by campus fraternity groups, according to President Kilpatrick. Three areas are being studied along a proposed road that will connect Highway Six with the

This proposed road will run adjacent to the new Teachers Center to be built behind Natchitoches Junior High School.

FUTURE EXPANSION

Classroom space for some 12,000 to 14,000 students is the goal of future College expansion, according to the president. Included in the building program is the new Arts and Sciences Building, Women's Gymnasium, the Teachers Center, and Biology Building. A $3 million library, to be constructed where A, B, and C frames stand today, is also included in the future plans.

There is a possibility of purchasing Natchitoches High School from the Natchitoches Parish School Board. The building, a three-story structure, would be also utilized for classroom space. With the construction of the new library, Russell Library will be renovated and transformed into another classroom building.

Renovation of the Fine Arts Building, dubbed the finest in the South, is also planned for the near future, states Kilpatrick. Complete air conditioning of the building plus enlarging of the band room are included in the remodeling plans.

NO DEMONSTRATIONS

When asked what the College administration planned in event of any campus demonstrations for the Craig Spence talk, President Kilpatrick discounted the idea that any NSC student would "interfere with someone's right of freedom of speech."

"Our students believe in freedom of expression as long as the speaker is not preaching treason," the president concluded.



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Student Committees Air Problems Before SGA At Detailed Session

Culminating several projects, including the Student Services investigation of the laundry and the work of the spring Sports Committee, the Student Government Association discussed a wide range of topics in the Monday night meeting.

Tony Rispoli spoke for the student services committee in a report of the alternative approaches the college laundry problem and cited the recomendation of the committee that the laundry service be improved and made more attractive to the students on campus.

The alternatives discussed included proposals that (1) the laundry services be discontinued and replaced by heavy duty washers in each dormitory; (2) that the present laundry services be replaced by a private firm; and (3) that the services be improved to attract the interest of more students. The third proposal was approved.

Forty Per Cent

The problems with the laundry cited by the committee consisted of broken buttons, overstarched shirts, and lost clothes. According to the committee report, this is all evidenced in the fact that less than 40 per cent of the on-campus students make use of the laundry services.

Questioning on the report revealed that the laundry had also been operating at a deficit and increased use could only drive the laundry enterprise deeper into the hole. It was generally conceded that the problems connected with the laundry were "many and complicated."

Terry Alario, recently installed as Junior Class vice president, brought the report of the Spring Sports Committee. Baseball, which had brought forth much discussion in an earlier meeting, was the principal concern. Alario pointed out that new uniforms would be arriving shortly and that other improvements were being made for the team which would not require any long term SGA projects. The idea of sponsoring the lighting of the baseball field was dismissed as infeasable at the present time because of the extremely high cost.

SGA Docket

Also reporting was the Public Relations Committee which is currently working on three projects. Charles Skinner, chairman of the committee pointed out that an effort would be made to put out the SGA Docket at three week intervals. Problems cited for this were an inadequote budget and a lack of cooperation on the part of other committee heads.

Other projects of the committee are the circulation of a questionaire concerning membership on SGA committees, and placing of some type of plaque in the Student Union by the SGA.

Also discussed was the issuing of a test on the SGA Constitution by prospective office holders. The test would be taken simply to insure that prospective office holders would have a working knowledge of the consitution. A motion to institute this test as soon as possible passed.

AWS Awards In Line For Banquet Tonight

The Associated Women Students will honor their outstanding members tonight when they hold the annual AWS Honors Banquet at 7 o'clock in the Student Union Ballroom.

"Honoring Southern Belles" is the theme for this year's banquet. Some 17 women will be honored for their achievement in scholarship and their service, leadership qualities and abilities.

Keys will be presented to the AWS Offcers for the coming year and to the members of the Judiciary Board for the year 1967-68. Sophomore counselors will be awarded certificates of merit in recognition of their contributions and service during the past year and the new counselors for the year 1968-69 wll be announced.

The Dean of Women's Residence Hall Awards will be presented to the dormitories having attained the highest average for the fall semester. Sigma Sigma Sigma will present the Panhellenic Scholarship Award to the sorority having the highest academic average.

Mistress of ceremonies for this evenings festivities will be Miss Daphne Smith, this year's president of the AWS. The awards are being presented by Mrs. Lucille Hendrick, Dean of Women, Mrs. Anita Pierce, Assistant Dean of Women, and Janice Lowe, President of the Panhellenic Council. The invocation will be given by Miss Jan M. Warren, the I.A.W.S. Representative. Miss Edith Jane DeWitt, the president-elect for 1968-69, will introduce the guests.

All women on campus who are members of either the AWS or the Town Associated Women Students are invited to tonight's banquet. Tickets will be $1 with a meal ticket or $1.50 without.

Dean Hendrick urged the women on campus to attend their annual AWS Banquet.

ACTIVE CHAPTER

Circle K Hosts Tourney Teams In Basketball

Circle K Clubs from five Louisiana colleges have entered the organization's first divisional basketball tournament to be held here Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Entries in the tounament include teams from chapters from Northeast, Louisiana Tech, LSU at Shreveport, Centenary, and the host team. A trophy will be donated to the winning team by the Local Circle K Club.

A divisional workshop will be conducted in conjunction with the tounament to discuss problems and service projects of the various clubs.

According to Circle K President Wayne Branton, the NSC club is "one of the strongest and most active clubs in its district." Active this year have included ushering at assemblies, registration duty, the founding of a Key Club at Natchitoches High School, working as "stuffers" for the Current Sauce, aiding as debate tounament timekeepers, and running Coliseum concessions.

In addition the club spearheaded the major project of obtaining Student Discount Cards for use in Natchitoches businesses, and donated $150 to the baseball team.

Serving this year under President Branton have been Terry Alario, vice president, Ronnie Brown, secretary, and Al Savoie, treasurer.

Mental Workers Sponsor Movies

The Mental Health Movie Club is sponsoring a series of films on problems pretaining to mental health tonight in Room 28A of Bullard Hall (Special Education Center). All interested persons are invited to attend the movies as the films contain matters of concern for everyone.

Branton Heads KA

Greeks Pledge, Party During Active Week

By Gidget Maxwell

Sigma Kappas initiate, Tri Sigs plans for a formal, Sigma Taus drink, Pi Kaps paint, Kappa Sigma gets bigger, and Branton moves up to number one—those are the headlines as the Greeks hold an active week.

SIGMA KAPPA

Eight new members were initiated into Sigma Kappa Sorority Saturday afternoon. They are: Fran Arnona, Janet Churchman, Regina Guidroz, Nancy Hampton, Donna McElhatten, Judy McElhatten, Jane Moncrief, and Norma Oliver.

An initiation banquet followed Saturday night. The celebration banquet was held in the Broadmoor Restaurant from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Monday ten girls were pledged into Delta Mu chapter. They were Gay Lynn Bond, Karen Silver, Jeannie Prycer, Thea Rosamona, Rene Gibson, Mel Lambert, Nancy Caperton, Alice Ilene Guidry, and Claudia More.

Hold-over pledges are Mary Ann Hateway, Sheri Saloff, Becky Buckneer, Becky Messer, and Barbara Martel. The pledge class totals 15.

Pi Kappa Phi will paint the sorority house Saturday the 16th. Sigma Kappas will be on had to make lunch and help the boys out.

PI KAPPA PHI

The pledge class of Beta Omicron chapter of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity was raised to a total of 25 Monday night as 3 new boys were pledged. They are Larry Roberts, Kenneth Bourque, and Rick Slaton. This week the pledges will join the actives in painting the Sigma Kappa House.

The fraternity's Rose Ball Formal is to be the weekend of April 6. A barbeque will be held Friday night to start off the weekend festivities. The Formal will be Saturday night, and a beach party will be held Sunday to end the celebration in fine style. Bands have been signed for Friday and Saturday night, and another group is being contacted for Sunday.

Two men have been initiated into the fraternity. They are: Joe Peltier, owner of Joe's Coffee Pot on Church Street; and Jan Godoski, an alumni of Monmouth College who is working on a masters degree in biological sciences.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Saturday, March 9, Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma Nu chapter held a KEG PARTY and Fish Fry at Johnson's Camp on Black Lake. Johnson is Sigma Tau's advisor. The party was attented by faculty, alumni, and friends.

Preparations are under way for the Province 7 meeting which is to be held in Shreveport the weekend of March 23 and 24, and which will be hosted by Nu Chapter. Sigma Tau Gamma chapters through out this state and Arkansas will meet at this designated time.

Preparations are also under way for the annual WHITE ROSE BALL to be held March 30, in the Student Union Ballroom. Music will be by the Uniques. There will be work parties at the Tau House every Friday night until the formal.

Sigma Tau Gamma is currently leading intramurals school wide as well as fraternally. They are also defending IFC champions.

KAPPA SIGMA

Twenty boys were initiated into Theta Mu chapter of Kappa Sigma last Saturday. This brings the total actives membership of the fraternity to approximately 55. Several members have either graduated or gone inactive recently and exact figures are not available.

The new initiates are Trippy Weaver, Ronnie Darbonne, Dale Thibideaux, Richard Ware, Buddy Alford, Manuel Chavez, Randy Bauknight, Sam Spivy, Mark Montgomery, Mike Johnson, Ronnie Bagley, Sam Wallace, Kent Hollenshead, Donnie Bovey, Tommy Keener, Lamer Breedlove, Luke Thomas, David Precht, Tom Roy, and Smokey Maxwell.

Scotty Maxwell was recently elected second vice-president of IFC and Ken Berry was selected as treasurer.

Skip Huegal and Rusty Russell became pledges of Kappa Sigma at the Monday night meeting.

Presentations are being made for the Kappa Sigma annual Roaring Twenties party. The final date for the party has not been announced.

KAPPA ALPHA

Wayne Branton, a junior business administration major from Gretna, has been elected president of Kappa Alpha Order.

Named as vice-president of the organization was Mike Tingle, junior social science major from Shreveport. Wally Moreland, junior physical education major from Peoria, Illinois, will serve as recording secretary.

Other officers are Al Savoie, corresponding secretary; Bob Herrman, historian; Lin Leeth, treasurer; John Garcia, parliamentarian; Don Welsh, doorkeeper; and Lynn Juban, sergeant-at-arms.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Friday night seven men were pledged to Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. They are: James Gordon, Russel Wilks, Danny Townley, Tom Harper, James Genovese, Ronald Duet, and Grady Rhodes.

The Sunday following their pledging ceremony, the new and old pledges held a special meeting to discuss ways of making money to add to the Housing Fund. Several projects are planned for the near future including a car wash, spring cleaning, and a rummage sale.

TRI SIGMA

Tri Sigma Sorority will hold their annual Spring Formal Saturday, March 16, in the Student Union Ballroom from 8-12 p.m.

Music will be by the "Blue Shadows."

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Demon Thinclads Host Triangular Track Meet

The Demon thinclads will host Southeastern's Lions and Louisiana Tech in a triangular meet Saturday afternoon in Demon Stadium.

Action in the three team contest will get underway at 1 p.m. with the relays and running events given first priority.

Both Tech and Southeastern have begun their seasons in fine fashion with the Canines turning in an impressive triangular victory over the Lions and McNeese last weekend in Hammond. Tech outdistanced host Southeastern and the Cowboys, scoring 84 to SLC's 56½ and McNeese 40½.

Pacing the Demons so far this season has been weightman Kunte Anderson from Wareham, Mass. Anderson, beginning his second season with the Demons has already sent the discus sailing through the air on a 149 foot throw to erase his own school record of 147-7 set last spring.

Prominent figures in the running positions for the Demon thinclads are freshman hurdler Juan Carbajal who has been clocked at 14.8 in the high hurdles, and has taken third place in the earlier meets this seasons.

Other probable point gatherers for the Demons are Tommy Wilson, who is respected as a top prospect for garnering high jump honors, the 440 relay team which has showed signs of brillance thus far, and Millard Mangram, a sophomore from Shreveport who will compete in the mile and two-mile solo events.

The Demons other active letterman distance runner Paul Trueman is out for six weeks due to an injury. This is certain to hamper the Demons fortunes, and coach John Thompson is counting on Melvin Burlet to take up the slack in the running events.

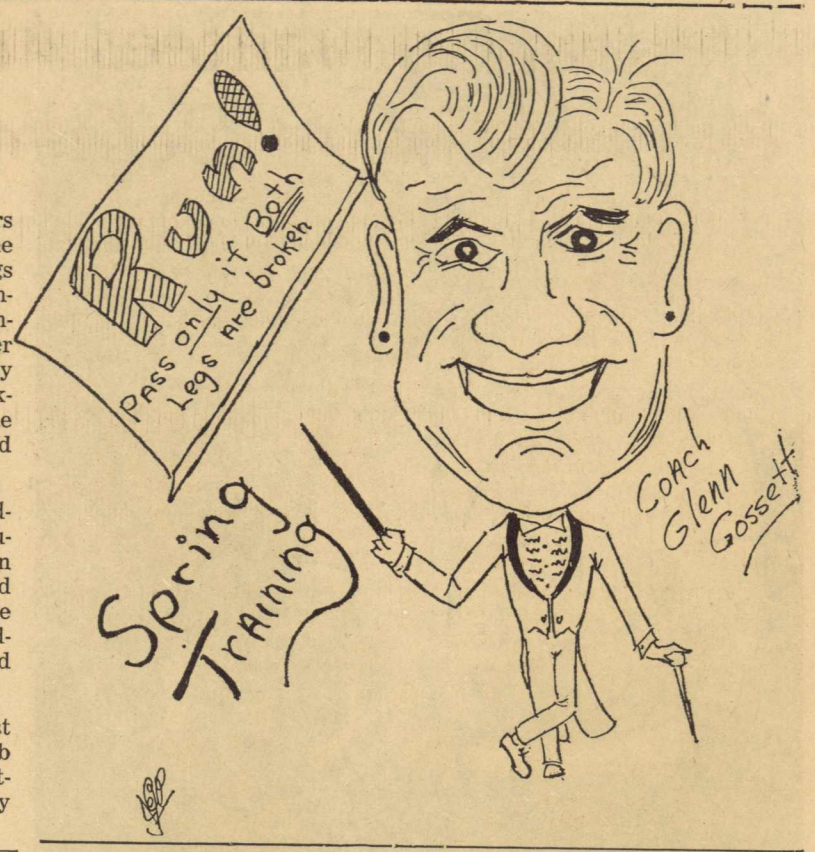
Burlet has been timed with a 10.1 showing in the 100 yard dash this seasons, and is certain to improve on this clocking as the season wears on.

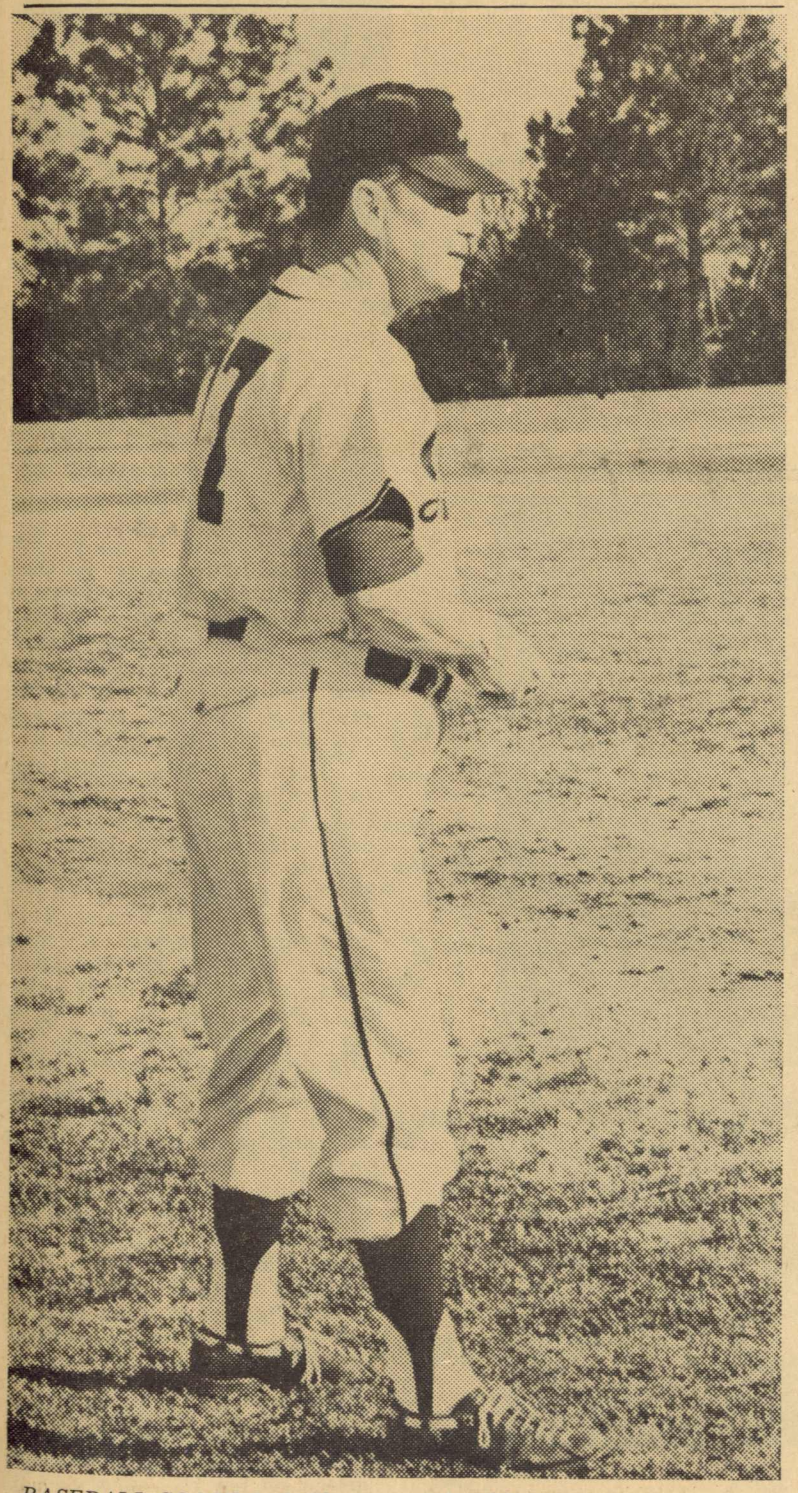
Burlet ran a 9.7 time last year, and was the Demons top man in that event.

Tech will bring what appears to be the strongest team into the triangular action. The Bulldogs not only have some top performers in distance sprinter Brendan Minihan, but also in runner Don King and weightman Aubrey Futrell. In the meet last weekend, the Techmen managed nine second places and six third places.

Southeastern has an outstanding distance entry in Peter Soutelle, along with sprint aces Dan Thiel and Lou Simon. Broad jumper Webb Jay and pole valuter Bobby Brown are regarded as top prospects in the field events.

Brown won the pole vault last month at the Graduate "N" Club Indoor Meet and has a 15-4 outdoor height to his credit already this season.





BASEBALL COACH Jack Clayton watches his team practice at Stroud Field in preparation for their season opener against Oklahoma Baptist tomorrow. Clayton and his ball club will be out to defend their GSC title this year.

BASKETBALL BANQUET

The annual basketball banqquet will be held Monday night according to Head Coach Tynes Hildebrand.

This years award presentations will be held at the First Methodist Church Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.

Awards will be presented to the players chosen most valuable, best defensive player, best free thrower, most improved player, best scholastic average, best substitute having the best first year.

Gymnasts Defend Own NAIA Title

All-American Richard Loyd and teammate Bob Herrmann will not compete in the NAIA Tournament this week in Ft. Hays, Kansas.

Loyd and Herrmann will not compete because they are being held out for NCAA competition next year. However, the Demon's chances to repeat as national champions seem favorable.

John Ellas, the surprise star of the Monroe Invitational Meet last weekend, will be the squad's prominent performer despite the fact that he is only a sophomore. Ellas did extremely well in the meet despite a back injury and the more experienced competition.

According to coach Armando Vega, if the Monroe Invitational had been an Olympic tryout, both Ellas and Loyd, who was also present, would have made the team."

Vega indicated that he expected a hard battle with Northeast State in the Championships, and added that it was really hard to judge the opposition since he didn't have a complete list of the teams entered.

Members of the Demon squad are also planning to compete in the 1968 Championships of the United States which will be held April 25-27 in Memphis, Tenn. This meet will be open for individuals only, however, and plans have not been completed at this time.

EVER HEARD of the Craig Spence doll? You wind it up and it cancels speeches.

Golf Team Inagurates Spring Season Tomorrow and Saturday At McNeese

The Demon golf team swings into action for the first time this spring tomorrow and Saturday, competing in the McNeese Invitational at Lake Charles.

Coach Don Beasly will bring a five-man squad on the road trip that will include the two-day tournament at the Lake Charles Country Club course.

Heading the Demon entries is last years top squadman Charles Baird. Baird finished first in nine of 12 matches last spring, and averaged 75 strokes per round for 19 rounds.

Competing in the second spot for the Demons will be Larry Ross, with newcomer Mike Donaldson slated for third position duties.

Rex Durham is listed by Beasley as competing in the fourth spot, with Jimmy Black in fifth.

The Demons will be pitted against stiff competition in the meet that includes the University of Houston who is the defending champion in the meet.

The Cougars have won the title in Lake Charles for the past four years.

Eleven college and university link teams will compete in the tourney, with each being represented by five players.

VON Plans 'Ides' Program Friday Sauce Staff Helps

VON, the Voice of Northwestern, is heard each Friday night at 6:45 over KNOC as a public service of the college to inform Natchitoches and Natchitoches Parish of the activities of the college.

March 15 the program will be centered around excerpts from Shakespeare's *Julius Ceasar* concerning the Ides of March. The program will be under the supervision of Dr. Edna West of the Speech and Journalism Department.

ANY STUDENT who plans to enroll in a different school or a different major for the spring semester of 1968 should make application for such change to his present academic dean not later than March 25, 1968.

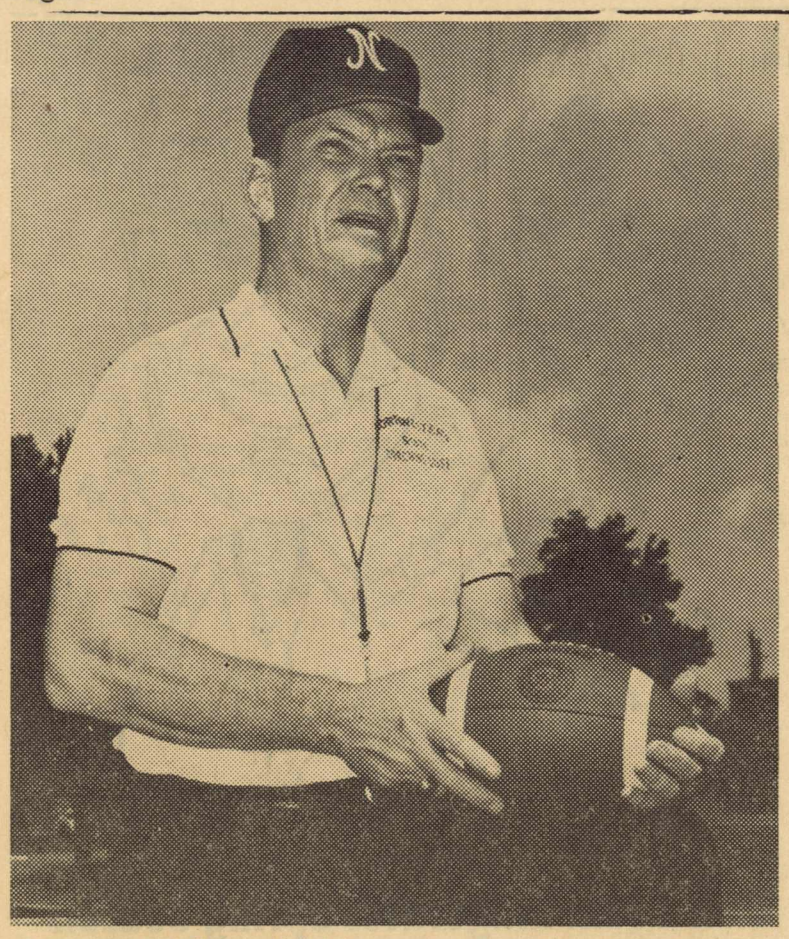
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JACK CLAYTON, head athletic director, looks intently at the Demon practice field where he saw many outstanding Demon gridiron hopefuls molded into future stars during his ten year reign as head football mentor. During his decade of service to the college he guided the Demons to two GSC Football championships, and also directed the Demon diamond team to the first GSC baseball pennant in the history of the school.

Clayton's Long Coaching Career Displays Unequaled Leadership

By Bobby Ardoin

A small sign hanging on the wall in the office of Athletic Director Jack Clayton reads: "When I'm right no one remembers. When I'm wrong no one forgets."

Although this platitude may be true in many instances, its significance cannot be considered applicable in the life of the college's reputable and equally colorful athletic director.

Sports enthusiasts throughout the southern portion of the nation find it heard to forget the contribution of Clayton in intercollegiate athletics both as a coach and as an administrator.

Suffering from an acute lack of publicity since obtaining the demanding position as athletic director, many people are unaware of Clayton's recent contributions to an already laudable career.

Last month Clayton was honored by the NCAA council by being named as chairman of the All-American board for the Southern District. This important position requires Clayton to submit names of players that in his judgment deserves national recognition.

The autobiograhy of the 52-year-old athletic director denotes a life of a man who appears dedicated to any field that he ventures into.

After graduating from Haughton High School in 1932, Clayton chose Northwestern as a place best suited for a college curriculum where he acquired his Bachelor of Arts degree. His academic career was interrupted briefly by World War II, and after serving his country four years, was honorably discharged as a lieutenant in the United States Navy.

Clayton pursued his acdemaic tendencies further in 1947 receiving his Masters degree from Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

Immediately after commencement exercises at LSU, Clayton accepted the head basketball coaching job at Centenary College in Shreveport. Inheriting a team that included 10 freshmen and seemed doomed for oblivion, Cloyton baffled cage observers by guiding his "dark horses" to a 22-7 record, and a berth in the NAIA District playoffs.

Apparently recognizing Clayton's leadership abilities, other colleges desired his services. Becoming head football coach at Western Kentucky University in 1948, Clayton completed a nine year tenure at the school winning the league championship four times, and was designated conference Coach of the Year three times.

Although this record indicates that Clayton was assured a post at Western Kentucky, his school spirit was suddenly rekindled and he immediately accepted a chance to return to his alma mater in 1957.

During his spectacular 10 year career as head coach of the Demons, Clayton established a formidable list of records that his successors will find difficult to duplicate.

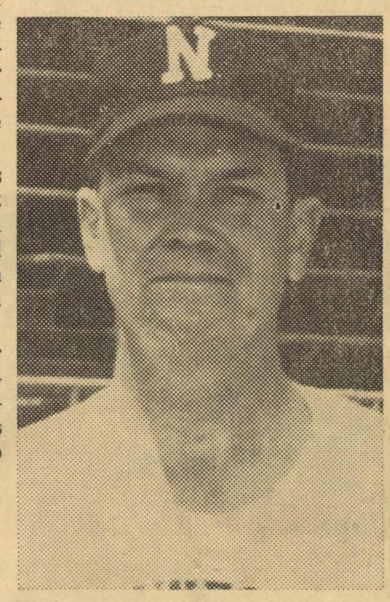
Clayton's gridiron ballclubs won

Displaying the expert guidance that has continued until this day, the Gulf States Conference in 1962 and 1966, and were co-holders of the pinnacle position in 1957-58.

During his term as head mentor Clayton was selected as GSC coach of the year in 1961 and 1966, and was named president of the conference in 1962.

Clayton's 1966 squad finished the season ranked in the number one position in the final NAIA poll, and were ranked number four in the U.P.I. poll.

Retiring from his coaching position in the winter of 1966, his college job was advanced to that of athletic director. However, as spring came into view, the restless urge to return to the coaching ranks overcame Clayton, and in March he accepted the position of head baseball coach from the retiring Cracker Brown.



Jack Clayton

Although many season forcasters predicted a cellar dwelling club, Clayton applied a little of that "magical Clayton touch," and guided a "cinderella team" into first place in the GSC standings. The achievement is significant marking the first pennant ever won by a Demon Club.

Many of today's professional athletes are products of Clayton's superb guidance during his ten year reign as Demon boss.

Such former A.F.L. stars as Charlie Hennigan and Charlie Tolar of the Houston Oilers were once under Clayton, as were Jackie Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals, Al Dodd of the Chicago Bears, and Dick Reding of the Kansas City Chiefs who has also become Clayton's son-in-law.

Serving a college in the capacity of athletic director normally requires a special breed of man. An athletic director must be a combination of men all at once, having a keen insight into the future, and acquiring a hindsight so as not to make the same mistakes a second time. He must be a builder of men, an amateur politican, and have an outward personality comparable to no other man.

This is an athletic director. This is also Jack Clayton—a man remembered by many, and forgotten by few.

Baseball Squad Opens Season

The baseball team will inaugurate their spring season tomorrow afternoon when they face Oklahoma Baptist at Stroud Field at 2 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

Attempting to defend their GSC title, the Demons will probably send either Wayne Jowers or Don Shields to the mound in the opening contest.

The Demons will face the Baptist again Saturday afternoon at the same time.

Sauce Schedules Rematch Contest

Members of the Current Sauce staff will host the faculty team tomorrow night in the Men's Gym with thehopes of avenging last week's 84-42 loss in the first annual Grudge Bowl.

The more experienced fculty quint surprised the younger Sauce staffers last Wednesday night by controlling both the scoring procedures and the backboards to secure the victory.

Game time for the contest is slated for approximately 8 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium.

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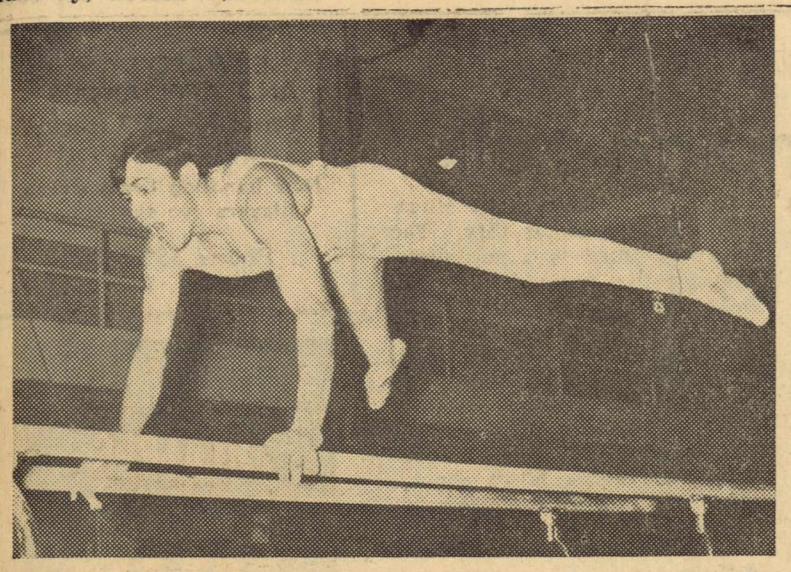
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BOB HERRMANN, Demon gymnast, performs a scissors cut on the parallel bars during an evening practice session in the Men's Gym. Herrmann along with All-American Richard Loyd were the main factors in the Demons successful defense of the Mid-South title.

'Human Movement' Is Studied At Workshop

A two-day Human Movement Workshop, sponsored by the College Physical Education Department, closed this week on campus. Guests from the Ark-La-Tex area were involved in sessions Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. Colleen Nelken, head of the women's division of the NSC Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department, announced that Dr. Marguerite A. Clifton, head of the Department of Physical Education for Women at Purdue University, and Dr. Hope M. Smith, a member of the Purdue physical education department faculty, were consultants for the workshop.

Two sessions—"Human Movement—Man in His Environment" and "Information Process"—were scheduled for Monday, with a third session, "Theory into Practice," slated Tuesday morning.

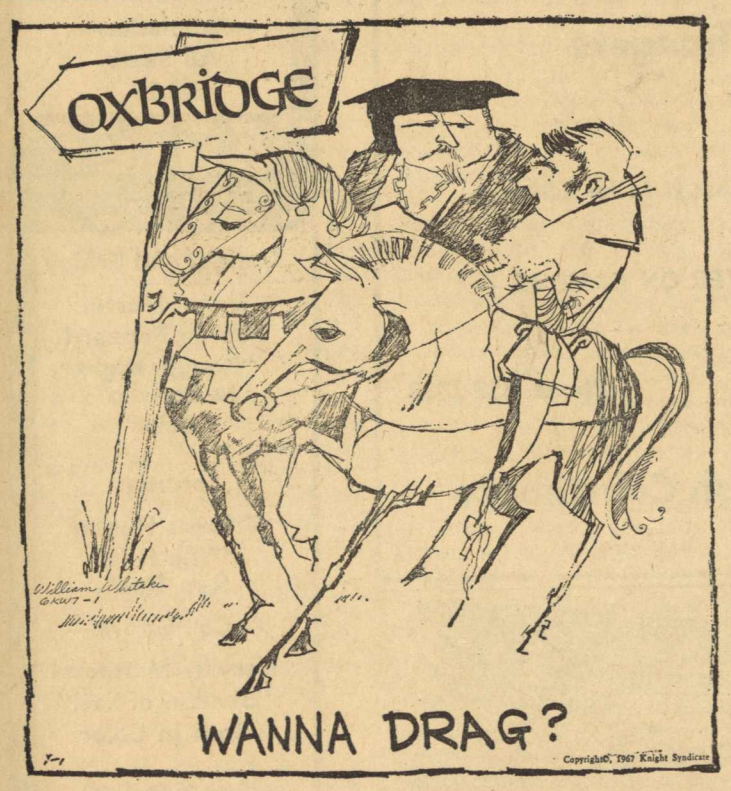
Both Dr. Clifton and Dr. Smith have done extensive work in their field, contributing several journals and texts and serving on national committees.

Professor Clifton is a member of the American Academy of Physical Education and a Fellow of the American College of Sports Medicine.

Accounting Group Hears Discussion

Beta Gamma Psi, the accounting honor society, heard a talk on "Auditing and Uncle Sam" by M.R. Basham, the United States Air Force Resident Auditor for England A.F.B., Alexandria, Monday night. His talk explored the possibilities a student in accounting has with the Department of Defense.

New members were also inducted into the society at the Monday night meeting. They were Joseph Schelette, Pat Green, James Robertson, Donald Durham, Kathleen Eddlemon, and Henry Burns.



History Prof To Talk In 'Encounter' Series

Dr. James McCorkle of the History Department is the next scheduled speaker and moderator in a series of talks entitled, "What, Then is Man?". This series is Part II of a Seminar called "ENCOUNTER", and is sponsored by the Episcopal, Lutheran, and Presbyterian Chaplains at the college.

The current series of speakers will consider the creature Man from their various disciplines. Dr. Virgil Howe, the first speaker, viewed Man from the standpoint of a biologist. Dr. McCorkle will consider the same question as an historian; his talk is scheduled for March 20.

Following Dr. McCorkle will be Hayes Prothro of the Psychology Department on March 27. Mr. Kimbriel Curry of the Anthropology Department, originally to speak March 13, has been rescheduled for May 3.

All meetings begin at 7 p.m. in Room 235 of the Student Union Building. Students and faculty are invited.

Freshman Club Plays Panola In Double-Header

The freshman baseball team scored a 5-4 second game victory behind Pat Wiley's three-run home run in the first inning of their season opener here Saturday afternoon against Panola Junior College.

Ted Ward walked in the first inning and scored behind the singles of Monroe Thompson and Grady Rhodes. Wiley then slammed one over the left field fence to give the Demons a 4-0 lead. John King scored the conclusive run when he doubled and scored on two wild pitches.

Panola scored in the second when Joel Baker singled and scored on a wild throw. Baker returned in the third to blast a three run homer closing out the scoring. Gary Schouest was the winning pitcher with Bob Mothershed charged with the loss.

The Demons lost the opener to the shutout pitching of Hardy Frazier, 2-0. The Pony runs were the result of a walk by Eddie Thompson and a sacrafice fly by Bubba Smith.

Union Announces Lost and Found

The Lost and Found department on the second floor of the Student Union has announced a number of miscellaneous items are accumulating on their desks.

Items left by absent-minded students around campus that are presently in the office are three high school rings bearing Fairpark '65, Zwolle '66, and Charleston Catholic High '67 identifications.

Other articles decaying on the shelves of the office are notebooks, a pair of child's glasses, umbrellas, jackets, sweaters, gloves and car keys.

Still remaining from last semester are a pair of swimming shorts and a towel.

Placement Office Sets Interviews

Several national companies will be in the Placement Office this coming week to interview seniors interested in future employment.

Tuesday the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. will be interested to discuss employment with any interested senior.

Also Tuesday education majors will have an opportunity to discuss teaching possibilities with a representative of the Bakersfield California schools.

Wednesday a Bossier Parish school representative will discuss employment with education majors.

The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. will also be in the placement office Wednesday, to interview men (age 25) interested in auditors positions.

Science and industrial arts majors with one year of chemistry, will have the opportunity to discuss employment on Thursday with the Baroid Co.

Also Thursday a representative of the St. Charles Parish Schools will be in the Placement Office.

The Acadia Parish Schools will also be represented in the Placement Office on Friday.

Interviews may be made at the Placement Office in the union or phone 357-5621.

ANNOUNCEMENT

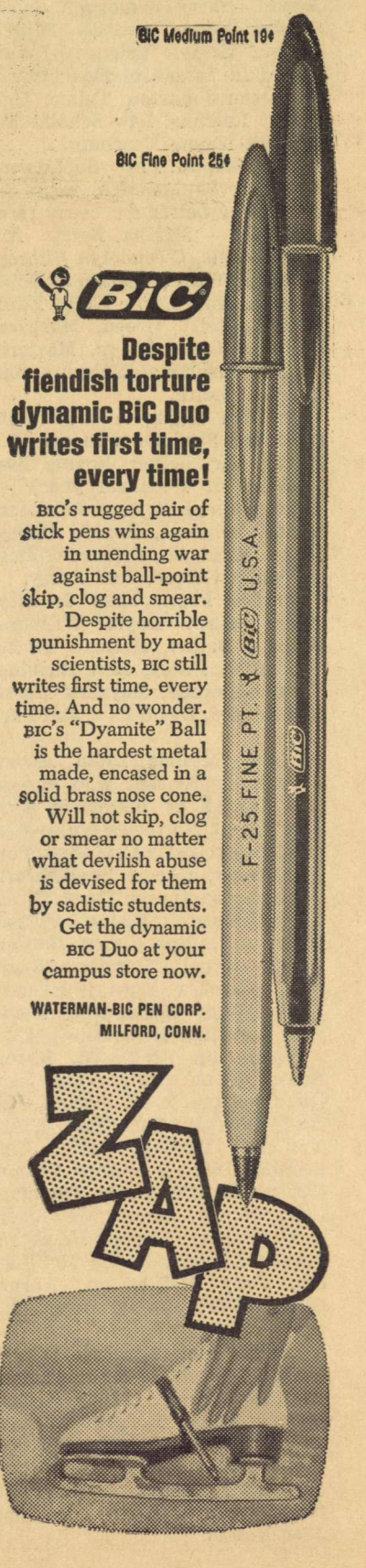
The next Presidential Press Conference will be held March 21 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 104 of the Administration Building. Intrested studtnts are urged to attend.

The conference will be conducted by the Current Sauce. Questions may be directed to President Kilpatrick only by submitting them to a member of the staff.

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Singing At Duty's

New Christys Best At Foot-Stomping Folk

By Jim O'Quinn

The New Christy Minstrels concert didn't really end when they left the Coliseum stage Wednesday night. The missing encores came an hour later across town, as the group belted out "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" in honor of Mr. Russell Duty.

The pizza house, which has hosted celebrities ranging all the way from rock singers Jay and the Americans to opera star Teresa Stich-Randall, was the post-concert scene, as the amiable Christys talked with student fans about their songs, their competitions, and their favorite things (applause, people, the South, Bourbon Street, show business).

"We're the only group singing today in which you can tell the girls from the boys," asserted the big man known as Fats, as he took time out from two enormous au gratis pizzas to climb on a soapbox about modern music. "The public is going to get tired of long hair," he confided, and groups like the Christy's are going to be on top again."

The Christys *were* "on top" Wednesday night, at least as far as the Coliseum audience was concerned. It was a sure-fire concert, which bounced spiritedly from sounds as varied as Negro soul and musical Broadway.

The distinctive New Christy sound, however, was often absent, especially in an inferior arrangement of the group's famous love theme "Today," and in a misguided instrumental rendition of "The Impossible Dream."

The concert was at its best when the Christys stuck with their own bag—straight forward, foot-stomping all-American folk, epitomized by "Down the Ohio," a banjo-colored shout song, and by the classic closing number, "Follow the Drinkin' Gourd."

The beauty of simple folk chord progressions and the power of the pounding guitar-bass rhythms combined with Randy Spark's remarkable original vocal arrangement to make "Drinkin' Gourd" the most exciting number of the show.

There was a promise of interesting things to come from the constantly-changing group (the nine Christys who performed Wednesday are the third completely different set since the original Sparks group was formed.) "Susannah," a swinging Detroit-beat rock number, was in the style of an as-yet-unreleased album, "The New Christy Minstrels Visit the Motor City." The Mo-Town sound is a new direction for the group, but it may be necessary to insure its enduring popularity.

There'll be a Christy Minstrels forever," 19-year-old blonde Kim Cochran, the youngest member of the group, assured student reporters later at Duty's. "That's what the change is all about—the best of the old and also something new."

Scholars

(Continued from page 1)

Award— Kevin F. Crowe, Physical Education Majors Club for Women Freshman Award— Patricia Tauzin, Physical Education Majors Club for Women Upperclassmen Award— Peggy Churchman, Physics Academic Award —Rex Kenner, Sigma Tau Delta Award—Harry Waldron, Social Science Honor Award— Milton Finley, Social Science Honor Award in School of Education— Rita Jean Johnston, Tulane University Regional Law Scholarship —Harry Wayne Meachum.

Phi Kappa Phi Sophomore Awards (Sophomores with 3.5 average or better for every term enrolled)— Martha Berry, Annette Hargis, Gwendolyn Bilbray, Barbara Willis, Barbara Bobo, Henry Burns, Cecile Culp, Edith DeWitt, Betty Green, Margaret Hawkins, Clara Myers, Marjorie Padula, Carolyn Robicheaux, and Rebecca Smith.

Phi Eta Sigma Award (Male Freshman Students who earn 3.5 average or better during first semester of freshman year) — Keith Bailey, Bryant Bordelon, Ronnie Brigmon, Ronald Busby, Samual Caldwell, Richard Fletcher, James Gibson, Sam Parry.

Charles Pratt, Mike Ramsey, James Shaw, Doyle Williams, William Daniel, Herman Fontenot, Allen Posey, Ben Rushing, Harry Heywood, Maynard Hurst, Rex Kenner, David Law, and Paul Price.

Alpha Lambda Delta Award (Freshmen Women who earned 3.5 average or better in first semester at Northwestern)—Margaret Basco, Betty Carnahan, Peggy Brasher, Cheryl Benit, Doris Davis, Linda Green, Carol Hicks, Jane Johnson, Elaine O'Neal, Kathryn Phillips, Karen Reeder, Martha Sewell, Dorothea Sheppard, Carolyn Towry, Lynette Wells, Ruth Wommack, Linda Fell, Madeline Rabalais.

Mary Ann Broussard, Karen Butler, Nona Gillis, Veta Medica, Christine Reed, Susann Sanford, Georgia Thompson, Carol Vanhoof, Patricia Smith, Clydeanna Cobb, Ernestine Crump, Cathryn Dill, Priscilla Farthing, Ellen Noone, Marcia Gallagher, Kay Graber, Nancy Hampton, Loretta Lazarus, Donna McElhatten, Judy McElhatten, Norma Oliver, Shirley Slay, Gwen Bilbray.

Ethyl Gibson, Carol Severance, Patricit Jarell, Brenda Jones, Margaret Kovar, Alice McGee, Karen Mayes, Bonnie Metzger, Joanne Parker, Sarah Phillips, Connie Yoya, Sheryl Resweber, Ann Stout, Susan Tanner, Patricia Tauzin, Barbara Bobo, and Joan Boston.

Opera Star Brilliant In High-Quality Concert

By Kit Kittrell

A coalition of the energy of the training of Toscanini, the poise of "La Scala," the pride of the courts of Europe, and the soul of American folk music entertained the small but exuberant house Monday night in the Fine Arts Auditorium as Teresa Stich-Randall violated the sterile pre-concert concepts of the audience with sheer rapture.

Miss Stich-Randal, a world famous operatic soprano, began her program with a series of Kentucky mountain songs, which she picturesquely correlated in near-medley fashion. She beautifully displayed her tone qualities and supernatural ability to communicate.

The second portion of the program was the Mozart colouratura. Miss Teresa flawlessly revealed the artistic use of resonance, trill, and technique which has gained for her the high position she maintains in operatic circles.

Following the intermission, six pieces by Schubert were performed, including his famous "Ave Maria." Here, as in "Nacht und Traeum," her tremendous control and voice inflection brought thunderous applause.

Stanton Carter, her accompanist, displayed outstanding talent in his playing of "Die Forelle," as he depicted a flowing brook through music.

Miss Stich-Randall completed her program with three arais by Belli, Puccini, and Doizett. She beautifully conveyed the drift of the moods of the music as she adeptly lofted the stumble-blocks of the difficult operatic excerts.

Her charm and talent demanded encores. She returned to sing "Rastlose Liebe," by Schubert, a Mozart Cradle Song, and repeated the well-recieved "Vissi d'Arte," by Puccini.

She is truly a dramatic colouratura and her technique is all that Tosanini, the Austrian Royal Assembly, and world-renowned opera critics have ever praised it as being.

LSU—

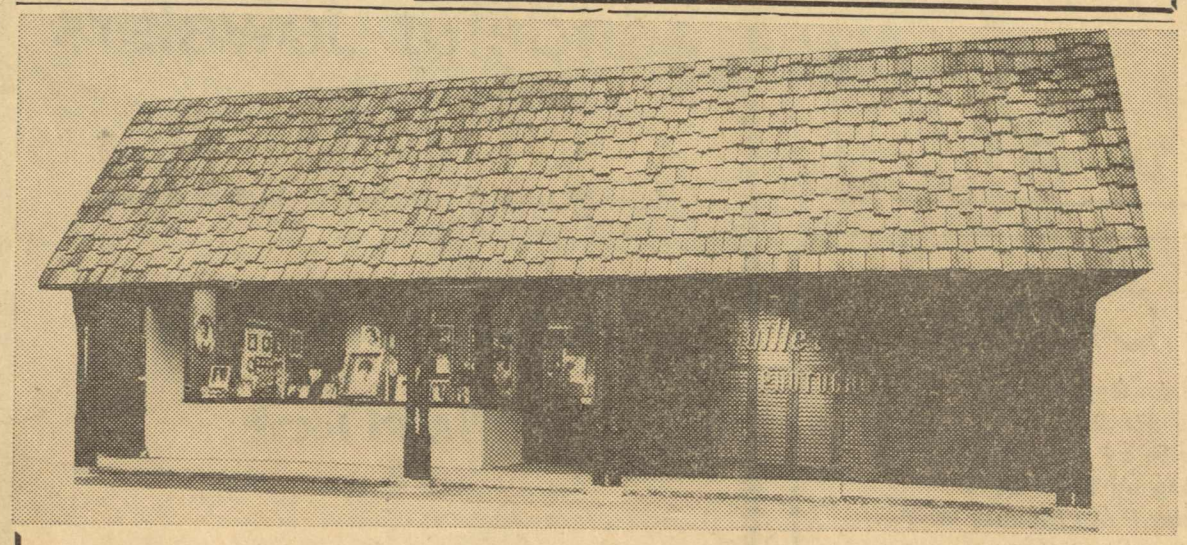
(Continued From Page 2)

shuffle. There are just too many people involved for the overloaded ROTC staff to catch everything.

.....The system, however, should not really be blamed on the military, which has, in the past, made feelers aimed at ultimately at making the program voluntary. The University has refused.

We have nothing against the military or ROTC. The program is the strength of our nation's defense. It provides officers who go further than everyone except graduates of the military academies. But we do not like the needless forcing of people into an involuntary program. It is time the administration realizes that the tradition-minded public is interested in the University's past not its future.

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"The President's Analyst"
Color
Wednesday
"Buck Night"
Shirley MacLaine
"The Apartment"
Co-Feature
Steve McQueen
"The Great Escape"
In Color

A Faculty Voice
See Page 3

NSC Current Sauce

Two More Wins
See Page 6

Vol. LVI—No. 22 | Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana | Thursday, March 21, 1968



HONORING SOUTHERN BELLES—Dean of Women Lucille Hendrick (r.) says "thank you" with "Miss Magnolia" gift place-mats to retiring AWS officers at the annual AWS banquet held last Thursday in the Student Union ballroom. Out-going officers are (l. to r.) Jan Warren, Daphana Smith, and Diane Dickerson.

Campus "Belles" Receive Honors From AWS At Annual Banquet

The Student Union Ballroom was the scene of the twelvth annual Associated Women Students' Honors Banquet last Thursday night. "An Evening in Honor of Southern Belles" was in recognition and tribute to those women students who have achieved academic excellence and demonstrated leadership qualities and abilities.

Daphana Smith, out-going president, presided over the program. Guests were introduced by Edith DeWitt, AWS president-elect.

The Purple Jacket organizations annual award for leadership, scholarship, and character went to Edith DeWitt. She is a sophomore from Alexandria and is majoring in speech therapy.

Sue Bobo, a English education major from Slidell, was recepient of the Panhellenic award. The award is presented annually to a sophomore woman who attained the highest scholastic average during her freshman year.

The Panhellic Scholarship award went to Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. They recieved a pair of sterling silver candle holders for attaining the highest acedemic average of any sorority on campus.

Janet Churchman, a Medical Technological Major from DeRidder, received the AWS freshman award for outstanding scholarship, character, and sincerity of purpose.

The AWS Undergraduate award went to Daphana Smith, a Home Economics major from Robeline.

Dianne Dickerson was presented the AWS Senior award due to her friendliness, capabilities, dependability, loyalty, pleasing personality, successful academic record, and participation in extracirricular activities. Dianne is an Art major from Winnfield.

Paula Wright, a senior education major, received the Alpha Lambda Delta award. She had the highest academic average of any senior Alpha Lambda Delta member.

Dean of Women's awards went to seven freshman women who currently have a 4.0 average.

Those receiving awards were Ernestine Crump, a Business education major from Haynesville; Margaret Kovar, a Secretarial Science major from Leesville; Susan Carol Tanner, a Elementary education major from Evergreen; and Sue Wailes, a History major from Natchitoches. Linda Green, a piano major from Natchitoches; Kathleen Severance, a English major from Coushatta; and Carolyn Towery, a Math major from Natchitoches were also recipients of the award.

AWS officers keys were presented to Daphana Smith, Edith DeWitt, Mary Bernard, Lynda Henderson, and Marjorie Padula. Janis Lowe, Christine Reed, Fran Arnona, and Cheryl Shaub were also presented officers keys.

Judiciary Board members for 1967-68 were recognized and the new board members were announced. Pattye Robinson, senior representative; Linda Hollingworth, junior representative; and Connie Dixon, sophomore representative, are the 1968-69 board members.

Sophomore counselors for 1967-68 were recognized for their contributions to the schools womens program, and received gold engraved charms. Sophomore counselor for 1968-69 were announced.

Agnes Morris's counselors will be Barbara Baily, Carlyn Broussard, Betty Cook, Dianne King-LeJeune, Loretta Menard, Sue Swain, Mary Malatka and Vicki Weible.

Audubon Hall counselors will be Linda Carroll, Patti Churchman, Kathy Gros, Carolyn Lee, Betty Patton, Ann Rose, Barbara Spruill, Pat Tauzin, Belinda Wiggins, and Sharon Reese.

Gloria Brady, Mary Burgess, Donna Crawford, Susan David, Margret Ducote, Rene Gibson, Kitty Posey, Mary Williams and Linda Yarbough will counsel in East Varnado.

West Varnado counselors will be Vickie Chiasson, Martha Faircloth, Marcia Gallagher, Anita Lemoine, Norma Oliver, Mary Scheffield, Georgia Tuma, and Peggy White.

Counselors for East Sabine Hall will be Carol Blake, Mary Alice Gaubort, Mattie Green, Dianne Johnson, Julia McClane, and Donna McElhatten. Others are Judy McElhatten, Claire Mahfouz, Marilyn Moak, Mary Napoli, Janelle Rushing, Elaine Sanders, Marianne Saraceno, Thalia Toups.

North Sabine Hall counselors will be Ilene Armstrong, Ruth Bennett, Margret Blandin, Naomi Cole, Connie Dawson, Connie Barbara Gates, Shirley Haynes, Sue Hutchins, Jane McFarland, Ruth May, Sherry Red, Glenda Singletary, and Janice Summers were also appointed as counselors for North Sabine. Dean of Women's Residence Hall awards were presented to the dormitories attaining the highest scholastic average for the 1967 fall semester. Louisiana Hall was recognized for its overall 2.9800 average. The upperclassman dormitory award went to West Caddo, and the freshman award went to West Varnado. Baton Rouge Clinical had the highest off-campus average.

Louisiana Hall received the bulletin board award for having recieved the most bulletin board ribbons.

The reading of the AWS Creed and the Alma Mater by Linda Craft, Georgia Kinnison, Lora Maorgan, Ann Myers, and Karen Cuny concluded the impressive ceremonies.

Luboff Concert Scheduled Here

Nationally-Renown Choir Performs Wednesday Nite

The Norman Luboff Choir will perform Wednesday, March 27 at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert Association.

Luboff, composer, arranger, and musical director, originally established the choir for television and motion pictures. The recordings made for these shows led to the recent release of 30 long-playing albums.

Since 1963 the choir has added annual tours of over 100 concerts per year to its activities. The touring organization consists of 30 professional singers and 4 instrumentalists.

The scheduled Fine Aats Auditorium program will be an informal "Programmatic Repertoire." Many of the arrangements are done by Luboff and range from classical to modern. He has made special arrangements for Jo Stafford, Frankie Lane, Harry Belafonte, Johnny Ray, Guy Mitchell, and Vic Damone, and television shows using his arrangements include the Jerry Louis Show, the Dinah Shore Show and the Bell Telephone Hour. He composed and arranged the score for more than 80 motion pictures, including "Giant," "Cinerama South Sea," and "The Miracle".

NSC students will be admitted by their ID cards, association Members by their season tickets and single admissions will be sold at the door.



NORMAN LUBOFF

Election Dates Set

SGA Proposes New Slate Of Amendments

After a three-hour meeting Monday night, the Student Government Association approved thirteen amendments to the Student Body Constitution which will be voted on in a general election April 9.

Among the amendments approved is one which would add a Judicial Branch to the SGA. All appeals concerning policies and the Constitution would come before this branch. The branch would be led by a Parlimentarian, who would be chairman of a board consisting of six members, including one from each class and no more than two from any class.

Other amendments concerned cheerleaders and scholarships for the Vice-Presidents of Men and Women.

The proposed amendments will go into effect in the fall semester if they are passed by a majority vote of the student body.

April 5 was announced as the filing date for Student Body officers. The general SGA election is scheduled April 30 and a run-off election will be held May 7. April 5, it was announced, is also the deadline date for the filing of offices on the Current Sauce and the Potpourri.

The possibility of allowing students to vote in different areas of the campus is currently being studied.

See page 8 of this issue for a list of the proposed constitutional amendments, which must appear three times in the Current Sauce before an election.



ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT AWARDED—John Ramsey, graduating senior from Shreveport, receives the Blue Key Award from faculty member Dr. Paul Torgrimson at the recent Academic Honors Banquet. Ramsey, who also was presented a Phi Kappa Phi Graduate Fellowship, earned the Blue Key Award for the member maintaining the highest academic average.

ROTC Schedules Military Ball

The Northwestern ROTC will give their spring ball Saturday night at the student union. A reception will begin at 7:15 followed by the ball at 8:00. The Lou Charles Orchestra will play. Punch and refreshments will be served. All cadets are invited.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"FRANKLY, PREXY, I STILL HAVE SOME RESERVATIONS ABOUT THE NEW **DEAN OF MEN.**"

'Choice 68' Student Vote Slated In SGA General Spring Election

By Bobby Ardoin

Students on campus will be given an opportunity to focus national attention on their prospective 1968 presidential candidates, and formulate opinions on controversial foreign and domestic issues when the Student Government Association sponsors the Choice'68 balloting April 24.

Marking the first time that a presidential primary election will be held at the college, all balloting will be supervised by SGA officers, who will regulate voting privileges in accordance with rules defined by the Choice '68 Board of Directors.

According to SGA president Dennis Newbury, approximately five million students in 1,000 colleges throughout the nation will participate in similar elections before November. The balloting will be governed on a national basis by campus newspapers and SGA presidents, and will be financed by Time Magazine.

Newbury also stated that results of the primary held on this campus will be sent to Time for tabulation, and that final figures of the election should be received by SGA members before the end of the semester.

Newbury acknowledged that voting on campus will be conducted in a manner similar to precinct voting and that SGA officers would probably use the ballot box method rather than secret, machine-operated Australian ballot system utilized in the usual elections of campus officers.

Newbury announced that students would probably be required to pencil-in the name of their choice on IBM data cards rather than marking names down on regular ballots displaying the candidates name.

Other schools that have pioneered in similar presidental primaries are Tulane University, Louisiana Tech, University of Southwestern Louisiana, Louisiana State University, Northeast Louisiana State College and Southern University.

For the benefit of the Time Magazine survey, students will be required to indicate their party preference and their age.

Students voting in the primary will be directed to defend their positions on issues that are frequently debated on both world and domestic fronts.

Controverisal topics that will appear on ballots will be "What course should the United States pursue in Viet Nam?" "What course should the government take with regards to bombing of Vietnam?" and "What should receive the highest priority with regards to government spending?"

Displayed on the presidental ballot will be the names of the 13 top candidates who have indicated that they desire the presidency in 1968.

Listed as nominees for the presidency will be socialist worker Fred Halstead, Republican governor Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, presidental incumbent Lyndon Johnson, New York's democratic senator Robert F. Kennedy, SCLC leader Martin Luther King, New York City Mayor Robert Lindsay, Democratic senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, Republican Richard Nixon of New York, Illinois Republican governor Charles Percy, Republican governor Nelson Rockefeller, Michigan senator Harold Stassen, and former Alabama governor George Wallace.

THOSE WHO WAIT

Patience Brings No Changes For Students

(ACP) -- While patience may be regarded as virtuous by the older generation, it is not a virtue coveted by the growing student generation, says the **Ball State News** of Ball State Unviversity in Muncie, Ind.

The newspaper's editoral continued:

History,in many cases, reveals the futility of patience.

"Be patient," the elder statesmen of four generations said to the enslaved Negro. "You will have your day." So the Negro was patient. And "his day" was put off until tomorrow.

The main hope for the student generation lies in its rejection of the belief that patience will be rewarded by "the gift of a better day."

"Listen to all that protest," says the older generation which fights wars, domestic and foreign, from their desks. "There's no respect for age. These students are irresponsible. They make a mockery of freedom."

Freedom does demand responsibility. But responsibility also requires freedom and a voice in the course of events. If an individual's life is put in jeopardy for a cause, then he has a right to question responsibly the reasoning that says his dying is necessary.

The same holds true in a university. If an individual is getting a second-rate education, he has the right to demand something better. If he is treated like a child in the determination of important areas, he should be able to actively seek a cure to this administrative schizophrenia.

If he's a second-class citizen in the campus community because of age, race, or the length of his hair, he should question the middle-aged, closely-cropped, white administration which says this role is best for him.

If the individual chooses to wait for academic reform to descend from Mount Olympus, he must be patient.

Things come to those who wait, but only those things which aren't very important.

Student's Letter To LBJ Leads To Investigation

(ACP) What would you do if you were calmly watching TV and two men walked briskly in—one from the Secret Service, the other from the campus police? Or suddenly learn they've been following and checking up on you for days?

Willard (Skip) Fox III, junior at Bowling Green State University kept his cool, the B-G News reports.

He asked the men, "What brings you around?"

Letter

They produced a letter he had written to President Johnson a month ago.

It said: "I demand immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. Realizing you won't get this communication for a few days I am giving you until December 24 to with draw all troops.... or else."

Also asking the President to legalize marijuana, the letter continued, "If you do not comply with these wishes, I can only judge you either are totally incompetent or do not wish to comply with these wishes (which would be very foolish indeed.)"

No Threat

The letter involved no personal threat, Fox said.

Reclining on a bed, Fox answered the officials' questioning. "What do you mean about demand?" they asked.

His reply: "As a supposedly free citizen I can demand anything I want."

Questioning

Questioning continued for a half hour: "What organizations are you in? What's your draft status? Have you ever been in a mental institution? ("Not yet.")

And then: "Did you go to Pennsylvania over Thanksgiving vacation and eat dog food as a protest against famine?

Fox said yes, that he had gone with the international director of WHIP.

"You should have seen them sit up and demand, "What's WHIP?" He told them it was the World Health Instead of Poverty group.

"The men were very polite," he said. "They had a thick folder of papers about me. They probably knew more about me than I do."

No action was taken against Fox. But what did he mean about "or else" in the letter?

He laughed when the officials asked him. "Or else I won't vote for Johnson," he said.

Minutes of SGA

March 4, 1968

President Dennis Newbury called the meeting to order. Warren led the group in prayer and in the Pledge of Allegiance. Minutes were read and approved. Roll was called. Absent were Fair, Hoelz, Wicks, Campbell, Arnona, McFarland, and Nickerson.

McCollum reported for the Academic Standards Committee. He invited all interested students to attend the meetings and outlined the work the committee plans to do.

Faraldo introduced two possible amendments for consideration for vote of the Student Body. He proposed that a judicial branch be added to the SGA for the purpose of constitutional interpretation. The committee consisted of 2 Freshmen, 2 Sophomores, 2 Juniors, and 2 Seniors who would serve without interruption until graduation. Maxwell moved this proposal be accepted. Seconded by Townsend, Question called by Burns. Motion carried. Faraldo also moved that the eligibility requirements for the Student Body Union Board would be under the control of the SGA. Seconded by Gray. Question called by Maxwell. Motion carried.

Maxwell asked that the SGA endorse the Circle "K" Discount Card. Alario moved the SGA endorse the Circle "K" discount cards. Seconed by Gray. Question called by Burns. Motion carried.

President Newbury referred further consideration on constitutional amendments to a committee which will report its findings at a later date.

Maxwell reported that the present balance of the SGA Agency account is

After a discussion, Maxwell's motion concerning the elimination of the SGA Key as an award was defeated.

President Newbury gave a brief summary of his meeting in Baton Rouge with the newly formed body called the Louisiana Association of Student Body Presidents. A discussion as to the importance and influence of this committee was held.

Gray moved the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Ferrera. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully Submitted,
Jan Warren, Secretary of SGA

$6,004.28.

It's What's Happening

Thursday, March 21

LMEA District II Musical Festival, FA Auditorium, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Golf Match, NSC vs. USL, Natchitoches Country Club, 2 p.m.
Kappa Delta Pi, SU 320, 6:30 p.m.
Philosophy Club, SU 316, 7 p.m.

Friday, March 22

LMEA District II Music Festival, FA Auditorium, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Phi Delta Kappa Banquet, SU 269-70, 7 p.m.
Golf Match, NSC vs. La. Tech, Ruston, 2 p.m.

Saturday, March 23

LMEA District II Music Festival, FA Auditorium, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Area I FFA Judging Contest, Coliseum, All Day
ROTC Reception, SU Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.
ROTC Military Ball, SU Ballroom 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Baseball game, NSC vs. USL Lafayette, 1 p. m.
McNeese Invitational Tract Meet, Lake Charles, 2 p.m.

Sunday, March 24

Purple Jacket Elections, SU 316, 2 to 5 p.m.

Monday, March 25

Purple Jacket Meeting, SU 316, 5 p.m.

Tuesday, March 26

Public Relations Quest, SU 321, 7 p.m.
SGA Conference, SU Ballroom, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, March 27

Norman Luboff Choir Concert, FA Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Business Lecture, Little Theatre, 12-1 p.m.
All-College Dance, SU Ballroom, 7 p.m.

Thursday, March 28

Junior IFC Meeting, SU 316, 4:30 p.m.

Faculty Briefs

Dr. W. G. Erwin will go to Florida State Unversity, Tallahasse, to direct a three-day seminar, beginning today. As a member of the Board of Directors of the National Association of Biology Teachers, Dr. Erwin has the responsibility of administering the affairs of the Association in Region VI, consisting of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Puerto Rico.

This spring NABT will hold ten three-day seminars in the United States and Hawaii, each accommodating 35 high school teachers. The seminars are supported by the National Science Foundation and are designed to inform participants of recent development in the area of biology. The topic for the seminar at Tallahassee is microbial genetics. Dr. Sewell Champe, Department of Biological Science, Purdue University, will give the lectures and direct the laboratary studies. Participants are as follows: Alabama 11, Florida 8, Georgia 4, Louisiana 9, and Mississippi 3

Current Sauce

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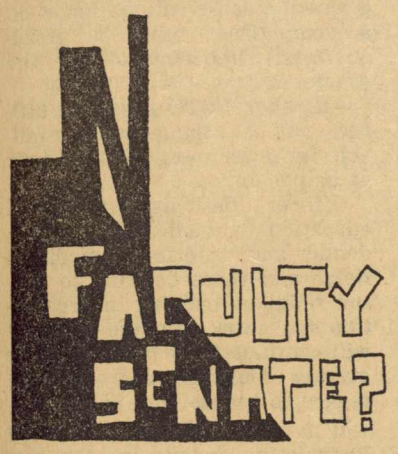
An Important Separation

Mosley Talks About New Faculty Senate

By Jim O'Quinn

The gulf between college faculty and college administration is a separation which too often goes unrecognized in the student mind.

In an interview with Sauce reporters this week, Dr. Walter Mosley, head of the Department of Languages, explained plans for a new faculty participation in matters of school policy—a Faculty Senate, sponsored by the American Association of University Professors and dealing with such elusive notions as "identity," dialogue," and "communication."



These are answers Dr. Mosley gave to questions about the organization and purpose of the new Senate:

CURRENT SAUCE: What exactly is a Faculty Senate?

MOSLEY: The Northwestern Senate will be a group of elected faculty members to consider any matters of academic interest. Essentially it will be a kind of advisory institution—it has no official powers, but it will constitute the corporate opinion of the faculty.

CS: Give us an example of specific functions it might perform.

MOSLEY: It will provide data of all sorts for the administration to use in effecting goals common to both the faculty and the administration—an example is the reduction of teaching loads. The Senate will also be a gauge by which the body of faculty opinion can be measured by the Administrators here, by the State Board of Education and by whatever legislative groups are interested—all minutes of the meetings will go to the State Board.

CS: Will the Senate have any direct relationship to the student body?

MOSLEY: Not directly.

CS: How about this sort of thing at other colleges?

MOSLEY: This is an NSC operation. There are faculty senates at Tulane and at one of the Negro colleges in Louisiana. There are similar organizations at schools all over the nation.

CS: What is your role in founding this organization?

MOSLEY: The American Association of University Professors is the sponsor for the Senate, and I, of course, am a member of that organization. But when the Senate is established, AAUP will have no part in its workings.

CS: Why did the idea come up? Is there a need for it because of disagreement of lack of communication between the administration between the administration and the faculty?

MOSLEY: There are usually two sides to any issue. I can't think of a single specific disagreement as such, but there is a lack of communication, definitely. I don't think the lack of communication is anybody's fault exactly. I should, as department head, pass more information on to my faculty, no doubt, and transfer more of the faculty sentiments on to the deans, but there are just not enough hours in the day to do everything that has to be done.

CS: What role will the Senate play in administrative policy?

The fact is that the faculty member at large generally tends to feel that he has no role in the policy of the college. Policy-making is usually the collective work of the department heads, the deans, the president, and state officials. Curriculum counsels in the various schools have tried to overcome this gap. But to a great extent the spokesman is still the department head.

CS: And you feel the Senate will correct this lack of communication?

MOSLEY: There has been a great deal of talk about student apathy. But when a faculty member has nothing to do with construction of school policy, he tends to develop this kind of apathy, too. The Senate is there to confront the faculty member with the higher levels of administrative authority, cutting out the department head as middle man. It should serve as a kind of unifying force, by giving the faculty a sense of identity which is lost when one is only a member of this or that department or this or that school. We need this sense of identity to create an atmosphere which is academic.

CS: Do you think the organization might turn into a forum for airing dissatisfaction with school policy or conditions?

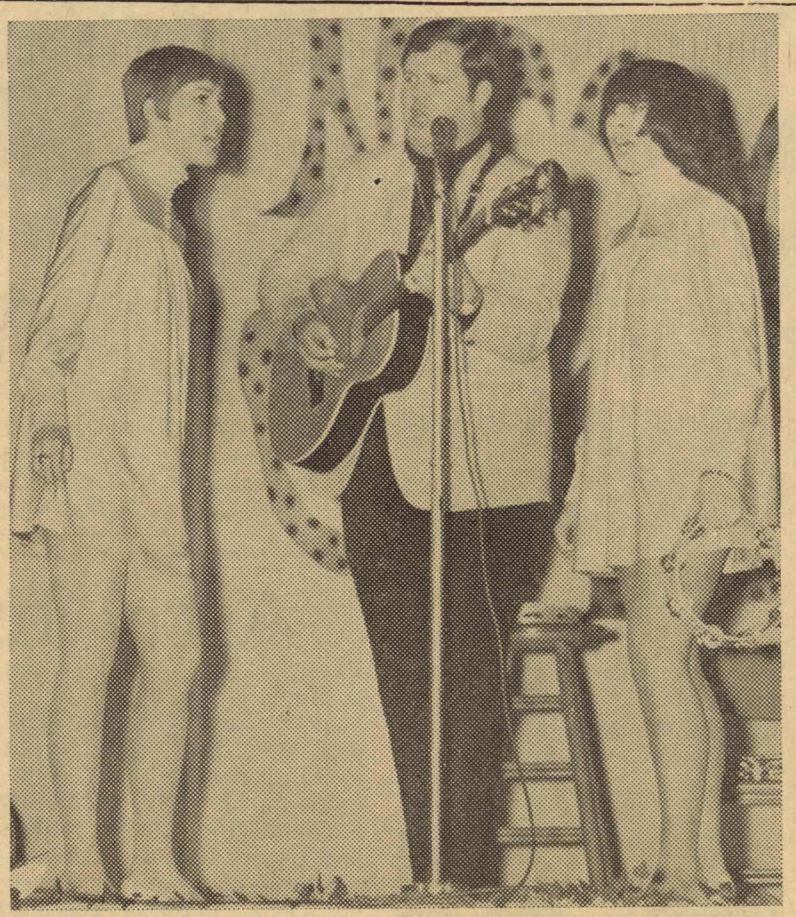
MOSLEY: The Faculty Senate will not constitute a "wailing wall" on which we can vent our frustrations about past disappaintments. It is aimed at the future, at improvement.

CS: How does the administration feel about the Senate?

MOSLEY: President Kilpatrick has said that the Senate could be an extremely significant addition to the college community. I think he is absolutely right.

CS: When will the Senate go into action?

MOSLEY: The President has planned to call the faculty together to vote on the issue sometime in March. If the measure is passed, the organization will begin to function, we hope, in the fall



SHAPELY TRIO—A campus photographer caught this on-stage shot of three members of the New Christy Minstrels as they appeared in Prather Coliseum last week. From Northwestern the folk-rock performers traveled east to Mississippi and Alabama before settling down for a long-term engagement in New Orleans.

Sauce Staff Helps In Forming State Press Association

The Current Sauce editorial staff and faculty advisor are making plans to attend the organzational meeting of the Collegiate Press Association of Louisiana in Monroe March 31-April 1.

The CPAL will operate under the guidelines of the Associated Collegiate Press and the United States Student Press Association. This is the first attempt to organize such an association in Louisiana, and 18 state and private colleges and universities will compose the group membership.

The idea for the CPAL orginated last fall when Current Sauce Editor Diane Nickerson and USL editor Doug Manship met to discuss the various problems confronting a campus newspaper.

At that meeting last fall Manship was elected acting president and Miss Nickerson was chosen vice-president. Officers for the upcoming year will be elected at the formation session, and student editors from all over Louisiana will be present to hear Peter Jennings, famous ABC news commentator.

The purpose of the CPAL is to establish editorial policy and to arrange a "mutual defense system" whereby student editors would, if necessary, come to each other's aid.

BUSINESS CAREERS

SAM Chapter Planned Here

Area students are now in the process of establishing a Northwestern chapter of SAM, the Society For Advancement of Management. This organization is designed to orient and assist students who are interested in a career in business.

SAM was established in 1912. Since that time, over 200 chapters have been formed in leading colleges and universities in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, and Iraq. All of Louisiana's neighboring states have at least one chapter of SAM, and as many as five of six. Louisiana, itself, has one chapter of SAM—Louisiana Tech.

SAM was organized to provide a bridge between the theoretical training of the university and the practical world of business. The society also serves as an effective medium for the exchange and distribution of information on the problems, objectives, ploicies, and procedures of management and industry. SAM provides students with the opportunity to participate in the organization, planning, directing, and controlling of the activities of an organization dedicated to the promotion and advancement of the art and science of management.

SAM plans such activities as meeting, conferences, seminars, plant tours, research projects, summer employment, career conferences, and leadership clinics.

More information about SAM can be obtained from Dr. Roger Best, Eddie Robertson, Donald Linceum, or Ellis Daigle.

NOTICE

The area called Herman Taylor Bend on a narrow dirt road between the Red and Cane Rivers approximately three miles north of Natchitoches has been barricaded by parish civil defense officials because of danger of flooding and collapse.



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Meachum Wins Grant In Tulane Law School

Wayne Meachum, senior from Ringgold, has been awarded the Tulane Regional Law School Scholarship. Amounting to approximately $4,500, the scholarship provides full tuition, fees and books for all three years of law school.

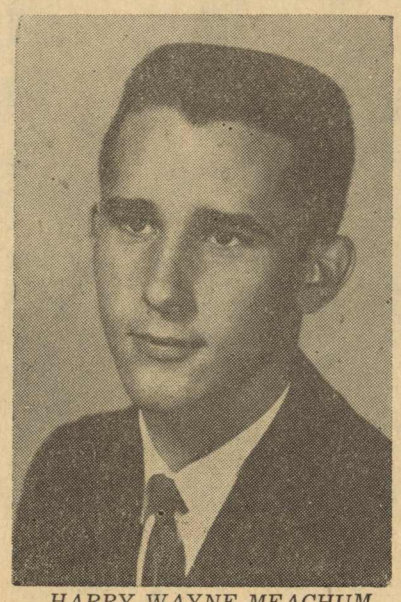
Based on scholarship, promise of success in the field of law and need for financial assistance, the award is made each year by Tulane through the Committee on Academic and Professional standards at Northwestern.

Meachum will receive bachelors degrees in the spring in American history and vocal music. He has minors in political science and piano.

Editor of the 1967 yearbook at Northwestern, Meachum served as president of his freshman and junior classes. He is executive vice-president of the Baptist Student Union.

Meachum holds membership in Blue Key National Honor Franternity, Phi Alpha Theta National Honorary History Society, Phi Mu Alpha Music Fraternity and was elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

A 1963 graduate of Ringgold High School, He is married to the former Bettie Moore of Marrero, a former Miss Northwestern State College.



HARRY WAYNE MEACHUM



MUSIC TO WATCH MOVIES BY—The popular Norman Luboff Choir will appear in the Fine Arts Auditorium Wednesday under the auspices of the Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert Association. The group was originally established by Luboff as a vehicle for his movie and television arrangements, but the choir made the best seller charts and became performing entity with a style all its own. See story, page 1.

ROTC Cadets

Army To Grant Draft Delays

In keeping with the national policy to discontinue post-graduate draft deferments, except for certain professional fields of study, the Army is modifying their policies and procedures for delays.

The army is granting educational delays to officers appointed from the ROTC program.

The Army has permitted officers appointed in the Army Reserve from the ROTC program to apply for delay from entryon intial tour of active duty to obtain a post-graduate degree in any major subject discipline.

The new Army policy will result in some reduction in the number of subject disciplines for which officers may be delayed.

It is recognized that some ROTC cadets who are now in their junior year of college are pursuing subjects which will not be listed for delay at the time they graluate and who planned tocontinue their education to obtain a post-graduate degree.

Provision is made whereby these cadets may apply and be granted a delay as exception to policy to ensure that no individual is unjustly penalized.

Commencing with those classes scheduled to graduate during and after May-June 1969, officers appointed in the Army Resesve from the ROTC program, except those who received Army scholarship assistance, may apply for educational delay to obtain a post-graduate degree only for specifically announced subject diciplines for which the Army has specified requirements.

Selection of officers to be granted a delay will be made on a competitive basis at Headquarters, Department of the Army.

All other ROTC graduate officers will be immediately available for order to their initial tour of active duty.

Officiers desiring professional education in medical osteopathy, dental and veterinary medicine fields and those desiring to pursue religious training in preparation for entry into the ministry will continue to be delayed under current policies and without regard to restrictions.

It is expected that an Army Regualation announcing the new policies and procedures will be distributed during April.

An announcement will be made in May on the subject disciplines during the period from May, 1969, through April, 1970, may apply and compete for delay to obtain a post-graduate degree.

Additional information may be obtained from Lt. Col. Charles science at Northwestern.

Student Tickets To Musical Go On Reserve

Advance student tickets for the College Theatre's spring production "The Sound of Music" will be available during the week of April 1-7, it has been announced by Dr. Edna West, head of the Department of Speech and Journalism and director of the production.

The famed Rogers and Hammerstein musical, to be presented in a four-night run beginning April 24, will be produced in cooperation with the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci.

Tickets for students and season ticket holders may be obtained from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 1-6 at the Box Office of the Little Theater. The Box Office will be open from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 7.

The tickets will be free of charge to students. ID cards will be necessary as verification of student standing. At noon, April 7, the remaining tickets will go on sale to the general public.

Because of the great interest in "The Sound of Music" which has been shown by various off-campus groups, Dr. West urges all students who wish to be assured of a seat to take advantage of the student reservations.

Social Work Is Topic At Meet

An Open House for students interested in career opportunities in social work will be held Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Alexandria-Pineville Guidance Center, 3704 Leesville Highway, in Alexandria.

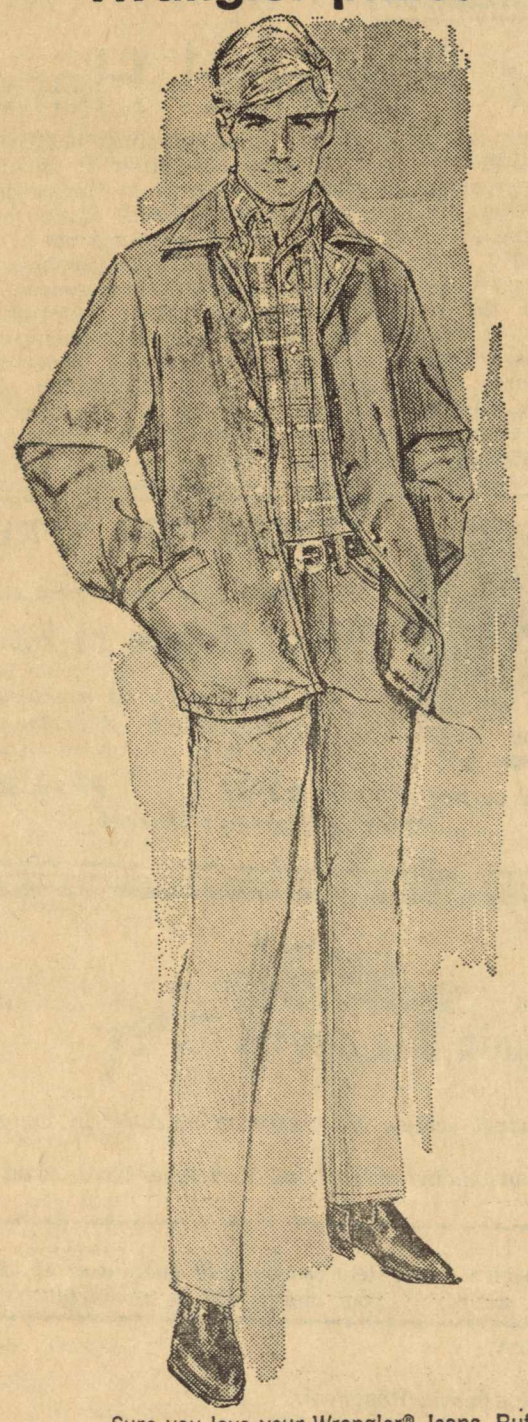
Guest speaker for the event will be Dr. Paul Brand, Chief of Rehabilitation for the U.S. Public Health Service at Carville. An informal conference with practicing social workers is also planned.

For further information contact E. Hayes Prothro in the Special Education Center.

Smith To Judge

J. Robert Smith, assistant professor of music and Director of Bands, will be in Baton Rouge today and tomorrow to judge brass instrument solos and ensembles for the District IV Music Festival. The event will be held on the LSU campus and is one of seven district festivals sponsored each year by the Louisiana Music Educators Association.

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From Down Under

With Jay Keppel

Bouncing the Baptists

The defending Gulf States Conference champion Demon baseball squad opened the 1968 season on Friday and Saturday as they swept three of four games from the visiting Oklahoma Baptist University team by scores of 4-0 and 2-0 on Friday, and 4-0 on Saturday before dropping a 5-3 decision in the final game of the series.

There can be little to doubt regarding the team's potential prowess on the diamond this spring. The entire pitching staff looks as strong as last year's version, the hitting department appears more than solid in the hands of such stickouts as 1967 All-GSC honoree Danny Bob Turner and Harry Wilmore, who collected seven hits between them to lead the batting parade for the contests. And there are no faults to be found with the team's fielding abilities.

Ed Hartfield pitched the first game and gave up a mere two hits while the Purple and White batsmen were rapping out 10 hits in support of the methodical Hartfield. Gary Schouest came on in relief to pitch the final stanza and preserved the two-hitter. Wayne Jowers duplicated Hartfield's efforts as he too threw a two-hitter at the frustrated Bison batters. The Demon stickmen cooled down a bit in this contest though as they connected for only three hits themselves, but they parleyed those into the decisive two-run final total.

Malcolm "Deacon" Lewis made his return to the Demon diamond wars an impressive one as he worked the first game on Saturday. Deacon had not played since giving up baseball after his sophomore year in order to devote full-time attention to football, but this fact could certainly not be detected based on his fine performance. The big righthander dealt 10 strikeouts to the visitors while allowing three hits and three walks. Left-hander Jackie Lewis entered the contest in the last inning to finish-off the Baptists.

The Demons travel to Lafayette Saturday to begin the GSC campaign against the Ragin' Cajuns of USL.

On '67 Statistics

If the 1967 final small college baseball statistics can be submitted as a guideline for the new season, the Demons should be ranked high nationally once again. Perhaps the most outstanding feature that can be emphasized was the Demons fantastic fielding percentage of .962, which was good enough to grab fifth place in the country. It becomes even more significant when you consider that the leading team's percentage was only .965.

The newest edition of the Collegiate Baseball Guide also lists Mike Herron and Harry Wilmore who finished 11th and 15th nationally in home run production. Herron clouted eight round-trippers during the year, which was only one shy of the highest number of homers hit for the whole season in the small college ranks, while Wilmore connected for seven. The duo far out-distanced the competition in the GSC in this department.

In addition to those two players, the other all-conference member of the group, Danny Bob Turner, finished 35th in the batting race with a .411 average.

Hats Off To Wyatt And Gray

James Wyatt, the outstanding 6-5, 185-pound star from Belmont, was honored once again by being selected to a first team berth on the 1967-68 All-GSC basketball squad. Wyatt earned the recognition for the second time in three years by virtue of his 22.1 scoring average, and a superb 19.4 per game rebound output. In addition, the big junior set a season's rebounding record of 467.

Pete Gray was selected for the mythical second team due to a tremendous comeback year by the Marthaville resident. Gray canned a very fine 57% of his shots during the season, while racking-up 18.4 points per game.

The sports staff would like to extend to these men our congratulations on a job well done.

Ho Hum, Did The Faculty Win Again?

The mechanical "Faculty Fanatics" romped away with the second and deciding game of a proposed three-game basketball series as they thrashed the hapless Current Sauce staff to the tune of 85-58 Friday night in the Men's Gym. Leading the ageless wonders for the second consecutive time was "Rollicking" Rick Woodson, sports information director, with 22 points. The other big guns for the "Fanatics" were Melvin Gibson of the P.E. Department, and Natchitoches High Coach Durwood Duke.

The "Sauce" fared much better this time as they got 16 more points than they had at the first encounter. Again leading the slap-happy newsmen was little Jim Walker, who got 18 points. Lending support in the scoring area were Jay Keppel and Jim Cousins with 15 and 13 tallies respectively.

The oldsters will now begin preps for possible challenge games with either PEK, the intramural champion squad (as yet undetermined), or both.



BASKETBALL AWARD WINNERS are from left: Dougie Watts, Jim Krajefska, Ronnie Norris, James Wyatt, Andy Marusak, Pete Gray, Allen Posey, and Johnnie Janese. The awards banquet Monday night concluded a successful season for the Demons.

Jim Wyatt Gets MVP Award At Annual Cager Banquet

Junior forward James Wyatt of Belmont was selected as the most valuable player on the 1967-68 Demon cage squad at the annual basketball awards banquet held Monday night at the First Methodist Church.

Wyatt, who culminated his greatest season on the Demon hardcourt floor, erased six team records and one Gulf States Conference mark during the course of the winter.

Wyatt averaged 22.2 points per contest, and grabbed a total of 19.6 rebounds. School records established thus far by the rangy forward include most rebounds in a single season (490), in a GSC season (227), most field goals attempted (251), and most shots made in GSC competition (101).

Single game records broken by Wyatt include rebounds (30) and field goals attempted (32). His 196 rebound total during the season was sufficient to establish a new GSC record.

The 6-5 north Louisiana product was also selected by the Louiisana Sports Writers Association all-GSC first team, and was a unanimous pick on the all-conference squad selected by GSC coaches.

Sophomore guard Dougie Watts of French Settlement was chosen as the best defensive player by his teammates, and also recieved the award for the top free throw percentage.

Watts was fourth in team scoring statistics with a 10.7 average. His free throw percentage was .806 making 83 of 103 shots attempted.

6-2 post man Peter Gray of Marthaville was cited as the most improved player on the team. Gray, who prior to the season had only collected a total of 23 points in two campaigns on the team, finished second in team scoring average with a 18.4 norm.

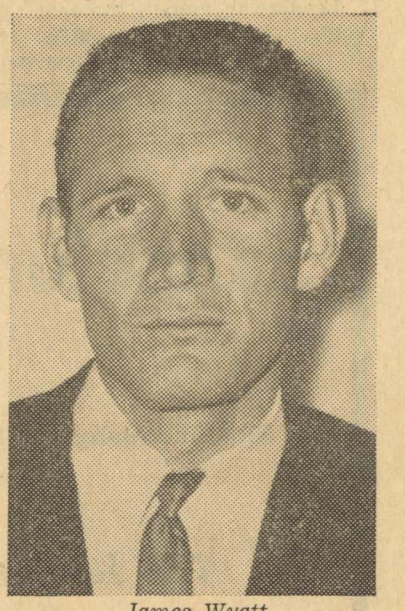
Gray made 165 of 287 attempts from the field, and made 130 of 164 charity toss attempts. Gray was also second in the rebounding department with a 5.1 total.

Bossier City's Jim Krajefska, Johnny Janese of Lake Charles, and Andy Marusak of Annadale, Va., tied for the award going to the player having the best first year.

Krajefska led the Demon freshman team in scoring with a 25 point per game average, While Janese scored 3.2 and Marusak had a 6.1 average in their rookie years on the varsity.

Ronnie Norris and Allen Posey were cited as the top scholars on the ball club maintaining high B averages during the fall semester.

Monday night's activity concluded a successful season for coach Tynes Hildebrand and his cagers. Hildebrand guided the Demons to a 12-12 season record, and finished third in the conference with La. Tech with a 6-6 slate.



James Wyatt

Faculty Briefs

John LeBlanc, assistant professor of music and Director of Choral Activities was in Thibodaux last week to judge vocal events for the District VII Music Festival. The festival was held on the campus of Nicholls State College was sponsored by the La. Music Educators Association.

LeBlanc has been active this semester, not only as an adjudicator, but also as a choral clinician and guest conductor. He is in his first year on the music faculty, prior to which he taught for seven years at Baton Rouge High School.

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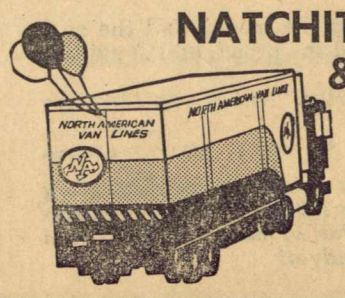
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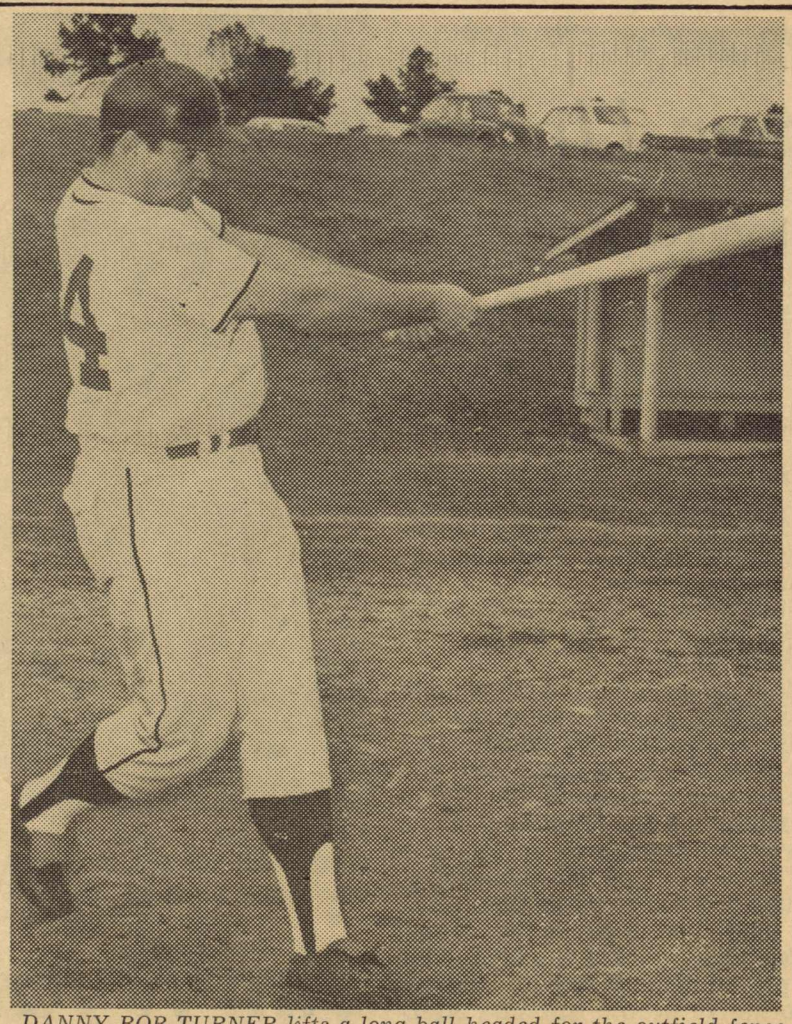
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Demons Sweep Two More; USL Next

The baseball team got two more superior pitching performances Tuesday afternoon as the diamond crew swept both ends of a doubleheader from the East Texas Baptist College Tigers. Terry Alario shut the visitors down on six hits in the first game set the stage for the opening conwhich the Demons won 2-1, while Malcolm "Deacon" Lewis gave up only three hits in the nightcap giving the squad their fifth shutout in eight contsts, 1-0.



DANNY BOB TURNER lifts a long ball headed for the outfield fence during a practice session this week on the baseball diamond. Turner and his teammates will journey to Lafayette Saturday afternoon to meet USL in a doubleheader.

Southeastern Lions Win Track Meet

Winning first places in ten of 17 events, the Bulldogs of La. Tech breezed to an easy victory over Southeastern and the host Demons in a triangular track meet at Demon Stadium Saturday afternoon.

The leading Canines scored 96 points in the afternoon's competition while Southeastern trailed with 61, and the Demons finished a distant third with 22.

Tech's Don King emerged as the only double winner in meet being clocked at 10.0 in the 100-yard dash, and 21.5 in the 220-yard event.

Other first place victories for the team from Ruston was Ken Rorie in the 120-yard high hurdles with a 14.9 time, Jerome Vascou with a 50.2 clocking in the 440-yard event, Wayne Moilere with a 52.2 in the 440-yard hurdles, Mike Gritzman with a 192.1 throw in the javelin competition, Aubrey Fitrell who heaved the shot-put 48-6, and the mile relay team with a time of 3:22.9.

The Lions of Southeastern won every other event except the discus which was won by Knute Anderson of the Demons who threw 145-10 to secure the first place spot.

Anderson placed second in the shot put competition heaving the steel ball 47-1.5 to become the Demon's high point man of the afternoon.

Baseball Team Takes Three Tilts From Oklahoma Baptist Ballclub

The Demon baseball team began their 1968 season on a winning note this weekend sweeping three games of a four game series with Oaklahoma Baptist at Stroud Field.

In the opening double bill Friday afternoon, the Demon nine whitewashed their Oaklahoma opponents 4-0 and 2-0 behind the scoreless pitching of Ed Hartfield and Wayne Jowers.

The Demons began Saturday afternoon in paralleling fashion behind the three hit hurling of Malcolm Lewis to score a 4-0 first game triumph. This victory was significant marking the first appearance for Lewis since the 1966 season when he was chosen as an All-GSC selection. Lewis passed up diamond competition last year to concentrate on spring football drills.

Leading sluggers in the opening contest Saturday were outfielder Harry Wilmore of Alexandria and third baseman Danny Bob Turner. Both hit safely in three trips to the plate, with Wilmore knocking a solo home run blast in the fourth inning.

Other Demon ballplayers hitting safely in the first game were shortstop Charles Soileau, and catcher Russ Gibson.

Lewis was relieved in the final frame by bullpen ace Jackie Lewis.

In the second game the Demons were overwhelmed by an early 4-1 third inning lead by the Baptists, and could never quite catch up.

Milton Grey, the Oaklahoma pitcher allowed the Demon hitters only four hits during the seven inning tilt. Collecting hits for the host team were Mike Herron, Wilmore and Soileau who each had one hit in two attempts, and fresh man outfielder Monroe Thompson of Pitkin who had one hit in three tries.

Hurler Terry Alario of New Orleans started the game for the Demons, but was relieved in the third inning by Lewis.

The Demons will face a GSC test Saturday afternoon in Lafayette when they meet the USL Bulldogs in a twin bill beginning at 1:30 p.m.



CHARLES SOILEAU, sophomore shortstop from Opelousas, scoops up a ground ball and fires to the first baseman in preparation for the GSC encounter this weekend with USL. Soileau will be in the starting lineup when the Demons meet the Ragin' Caguns Saturday afternoon.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

MONEY: THE STORY OF AN ENGINEER

We all know, of course, that in this age of technology every engineering senior is receiving fabulous offers of employment, but do we realize just how fabulous these offers are? Do we comprehend just how keenly industry is competing? To illustrate, let me cite the true and typical case of E. Pluribus Ewbank, a true and typical senior.

One day last week while strolling across the M.I.T. campus, E. Pluribus was hailed by a portly and prosperous man who sat in a yellow convertible studded with precious gem stones. "Hello," said the portly and prosperous man, "I am Portly Prosperous, president of American Xerographic Data Processing and Birth Control, Incorporated. Are you a senior?"

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like this car?" said Portly.

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.

"It's yours," said Portly.

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

"Here is a pack," said Portly. "And a new pack will be delivered to you every twelve minutes as long as you live."

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Would your wife like a mink coat?" said Portly.

"I feel sure she would," said E. Pluribus, "but I am not married."

"Do you want to be?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

Portly pressed a button on the dashboard of the convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, rosy knees, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Svetlana O'Toole," said Portly. "Would you like to marry her?"

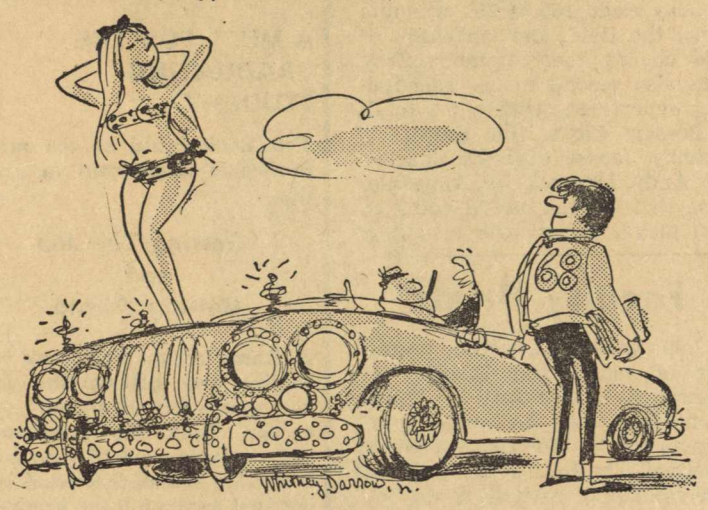
"Is her appendix out?" said E. Pluribus.

"Yes," said Portly.

"Okay, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Congratulations," said Portly. "And for the happy bride, a set of 300 monogrammed prawn forks."

"Thanks, hey," said Svetlana.



"Now then," said Portly to E. Pluribus, "let us get down to business. My company will start you at $75,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 26. We will give you an eleven-story house made of lapis lazuli, each room to be stocked with edible furniture. Your children will receive a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as they shall live. We will keep your teeth in good repair and also the teeth of your wife and children unto the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as he shall live, and thereafter to his heirs and assigns... Now, son, I want you to think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile here is 50 thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

"Well, it certainly seems like a fair offer," said E. Pluribus. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact I don't go to M.I.T. at all. I just walked over here to admire the trees. I am at Harvard, majoring in Joyce Kilmer."

"Oh," said Portly.

"I guess I don't get to keep the money and the convertible and the Personnas and the broad, do I?" said E. Pluribus.

"Of course you do," said Portly. "And if you'd like the job, my offer still stands."

* * *

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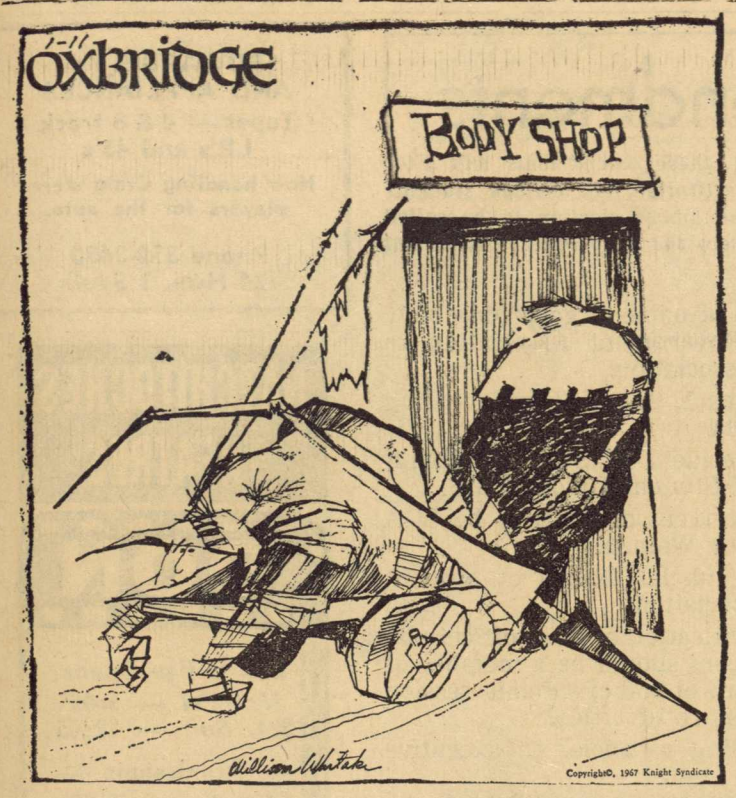
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While in town stop in and browse around

Lifters Struggle With Weights In Men's Gymnasium

The college's Weight-Lifting Club will sponser an open intramural tournament today in the Men's Gym. Any male student enrolled for the spring semester is eligible to participate.

The trial meet will officially kick-off the weight-lifting season for the Demon squad, which is interested in possibly uncovering some new talent to bolster the already strong team.



Art Of Falconry Is Explained At Audubon Society Meeting

By Tom Hardin

If an average bird-killer wants to kill birds, he uses a shotgun. But what if he didn't have a shotgun? Would he throw rocks? Or use traps?

He could use falcons.

"Mose Everybody" saw the posters around campus announcing that Eric Bienvenu would speak on "Hawks and Falconry" before the Audubon Society Tuesday night. If Mose failed to go, he made a mistake. Bienvenu, a student at the college, gave a fascinating talk.

Aside from a vague sort of feeling for preying animals, this writer had no special interest in hawks. But try asking me about hawks now. Or about falconry. I must know at least most everything.

This particular hawk has long wings—better for soaring. He is probably a mouser, and can be found in mousey fields. This other hawk has short wings—better for maneuvering in the woods. He is a bird-eater, and probably lives in a pine tree, two-thirds of the way up, in a notch.

Ask me anything. Ask about the methods used in catching wild hawks. Ask me about training hawks for hunting. What to feed hawks. How to feed hawks. How a hawk kills. I even know about the pending falconry and hawk legislation.

As I said, I know most everything about it that there is to know. But there are a few who know more. They can be found in the local Audubon chapter.

The birds will be coming into bloom this April, along with the flowers. The Audubon Society's Sunday birdwalks will be leaving from in front of Williamson Hall at seven in the morning, every week. The birdwalks will be taken in various localities about Natchitoches and will be conducted by Dr. Hugh Land. Anyone interested may contact Dr. Hugh Land in the biology building. Membership in the Audubon Society is open. A student's annual fee is only $1.50.

But before you join Mose, sell your shotgun. Pretty soon you'll be using a hawk.

Or maybe you won't be killing birds at all.

Placement Office Sets Interviews

Five national companies and a school reprsentative will be in the placement office this coming week to interview seniors interested in future employment.

Seniors who have had two year experience in chemistry, physics, biology or agriculture will have an opportunity to discuss employment Monday with the Shell Chemical Company.

Department of Agriculture will be available Tuesday to discuss employment with accounting majors.

Accounting majors will also be able to discuss employment with the United Gas Corporation Wednesday.

Also Wednesday a Jefferson Parish School representative will be available to any education majors.

Thursday West Brothers and the Schlumberger Compauy will be interested to discuss employment with any B.A., accounting, electronics, math, psysics or geology major.

Interviews may be made at the placement office in the Union or phone 357-5621.

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Ratings, Awards

High Schoolers Arrive For Big Music Conclave

High school students from throughout the state began converging on campus today for the College's three-day District II Music Festival, according to Dr. J.B. Carlucci, festival chairman.

Choral groups, bands and orchestras from District II, composed of the 13 neighboring parishes, will be competing for their performances.

Sponsored by the Louisiana Music Educators Association and hosted by the College's Music Department, this year's festival, features 29 choral groups, 33 bands and two orchestras.

Plaques will be presented to groups earning superior ratings and sweepstakes trophies will go to the groups earning superior ratings in concert and sight reading.

Judges for the choral event which ends Saturday are Mrs. Betty .Addison, Broadmoor Jr High, Baton Rouge; Dallas Draper, LSU; E. T. McClung, Winnsboro High; and Dr. George Parks, Lamar Tech.

Instrumental judges are Bobby Goff, New Boston High School, Texas; Jack England, Longview, Texas; Blanton McDonald, Netherland Texas High School; and Norman Smith, McNeese.

Group Takes Tour In Public Relations

Twenty-four students visited the various facilities of the Shreveport Times and Journal and several radio and television stations in Shreveport Monday during a field trip for majors and minors in the Speech and Journalism Department.

Students were given the opportunity to see how radio and television stations actually operate as they toured the facilities of five stations during actual broadcasting.

Television stations KTBS, KSLA, and KTAL were visited. Students were reminded of the career opportunities in TV by the manager of KTAL.

Radio stations KBCL and KWKH were also visited. Almost as an initiation of the new type of programming over KWKH-FM, the station changed from duplication of the AM version of KWKH to a popular youthful sound of almost uninterrupted rock 'n roll. The station made the change, according to Jack Timmons, general manager, in order "to gain the ear of the younger generation."

ALD Elects New Group of Officers

Newly-elected president of Alpha Lamba Delta, honorary society for freshman girls, is Margaret Kovar of Leesville.

Working with Kovar will be Marcia Gallagher vice-president; Rene Gibson, treasurer; Karen Butler, recording secretary; Jody Parker, historian; Nancy Hampton, chairman, Judy McElejatten, keeper of grades; Linda Green, town representative; Marjorie Padula, junior advisor; and Kathryn Burgeron, senior advisor.

CAR WASH

The Geological Society is sponsoring a car wash Saturday at Cobb's Esso Station, corner of Texas and Third, from 8 to 5. Fee per car is $1.50, and proceeds will go to the financing of a spring geology field trip.

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Tri-Sig Formal

Greeks Plan Various Activities For Spring

By Gidget Maxwell

Saturday, March 16 proved to be a "Greek Day" as most of the organizations carried on activities planned for the Spring. The fraternities ask your support as they enter Spring Softball Intramurals. Go out and support your favorite team.

SIGMA KAPPA

Several new appointments to office have been made this week by Sigma Kappa president Connie Jones.

Carole Sitherland has been chosen as Triangle Correspondent, Nancy Hampton has been named as the Keeper of the Grades, and Linda Hollingsworth has accepted the position of gerontology chairman with Pam Praet as her assistant. Jane Moncrief will be the assistant treasurer.

Janet Churchman, a new initiate was elected as Junior Panhellenic deleagte, and was also chosen as an alternate delegate to the National Convention in California this summer. Sigma Kappa representatives to the Convention will be the president Connie Jones, and corresponding secretary Margaret Atchinson.

A candle-light ceremony was held for Brenda Wilson. Looks like we are not losing a sister, just gaining another "man of the year."

TRI SIGMA

Tri Sigma's annual Spring formal was held March 16 in the Student Union Ballroom. The new initiates were honored with a special introduction. The man of the year was announced. He is Don Welch, a junior business major from Baton Rouge.

Tuesday, March 19, the new officers were installed. They are: Cheryl Wood, president; Anne Willis, vice-president; Martha Berry, treasurer; Mary Clay, recording secretary; Betsy Harrel, corresponding secretary; and Janis Lowe, keeper of the grades.

PHI MU

Members of Kappa Iota Chapter of Phi Mu attended the Phi Mu Convention held in Vicksburg, Mississippi Saturday, March 16. Those attending were Sally Wells, Mary Vacca, Beth Leach, Joanie Grant, Barbara Gresham, and Mrs. Jimmy Mims, alumni advisor for the chapter. Girls representing all eight Phi Mu chapters in Louisiana plus Mississippi atttnded.

DELTA ZETA

Initiation added a number of girls to Delta Zeta's roll of actives. New initiates are: Karen Allen, Boogie Baker, Peggy Carriere, Martha Cathey, Lucy Corder, Kristi Gautier, Pat Green, Kay Gurney Sue Hutchins, Phyllis Jackson, Jane McFarland, Claire Mahfouz, Mary Napoli, Patsy Slifer, Sherry Strickland, and Judy Wilson.

Committees have been set up and plans are under way to make this spring formal a big success.

Saturday the 16th, the Delta Zeta Sorority held a rummage sale on the People's Bank parking lot as one of their spring semester fund raising projects.

PI KAPPA PHI

Pi Kappa Phi pledges held an informal Rush Party Tuesday night in their fraternity house. Gumbo was served to rushees. After the party was over, the Pi Kaps treated the Sigma Kappa Sorority to "all the gumbo they could eat."

Plans are in full swing now for the Red Rose Ball. Pledges and actives are working together to make it one of the best so far.

Saturday, March 16, the fraternity painted the Sigma Kappa Sorority house. Many of the sorority members were on hand to make sandwiches for the boys. As the day came to a close, the sorority house looked great and everybody seemed to be pleased with a full days work. However, it appeared that more paint got on the workers than on the houses. Oh well, Pi Kaps will always be Pi Kaps.

KAPPA SIGMA

Preparations for the annual Roaring Twenties party are in the final stages. Decorations are going up and costumes are being made for the event which has been scheduled for Friday night at the Natchitoches Country Club. Music will be provided by T.C. and the Top Cats from Bossier City. The party will last from 8-12 p.m.

The Kappa Sigma pledge class which boasts a membership of 21 has elected officers for the spring semester. They are: Doug spears, president; Rickey Lane, secretary; Skip Hukill, treasurer; and Rusty Russell, guard. In addition to the 21 pledges, there are 55 active members in Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Seven new boys were pledged Monday night in a meeting held in Caldwell Hall. They are: Wayne Parker, Mike Fontenot, Lyndon Collingworth, Pat York, Tom Fitzgibbons, Pete DeBrock and Jimmy Boyd.

Plans are also being made for the Black and White spring formal, set for May 4.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity pledged two new boys Thursday night. They are Louis Fay and James Cansler.

Saturday March 16, the pledges and actives held a picnic and football practice. Next weekend a Costume party will be held and a best costumes award will be given.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Last week was another busy week for the Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma as preparations for the White Rose Ball went into full swing. The fraternity plans for it to be the best yet.

Tuesday evening an informal Rush Party was held at the Sigma Tau House. Pledging ceremonies will be Thursday, March 21, 1968.

Sigma Tau is busy competing in Softball Intramurals. In practice exhibitions last week they downed Kappa Sigma 10-6 and beat Kappa Alpha 3-1. They refer to themselves as a star-studded team. We'll see about that at the end of the season.

New Amendments

(Editor's Note: Drafted by the SGA, these amendments will alter the present Student Government Constitution. All college students will go to the polls in a special amendment election to be called later in the semester to approve or veto the proposed constitutional changes.)

Amendment 1. Provides change of name of governing body from Student Government Association to Student Body Association.

Amendment 2. Combinds Articles 1, 2, and 3 by including them in preamble.

Amendment 3. Provides for President of SGA to appoint two members of Student Union Board.

Amendment 4. Provides for President of AWS to be SGA Vice-President for Women.

Amendment 5. Provides for a judicial branch of Student Government Association.

Amendment 6. Provides for clarification of class officers by stating that officers should be a member of class he represents at end of summer session preceding his tenure of office.

Amendment 7. Provides for filling vacancies to executive branch.

Amendment 8. Provide for parlimentary procedure to be used in sessions.

Amendment 9. Adds to the duties of parlimentarian, the chairmanship of judicial board (branch).

Amendment 10. Creates membership of elections board.

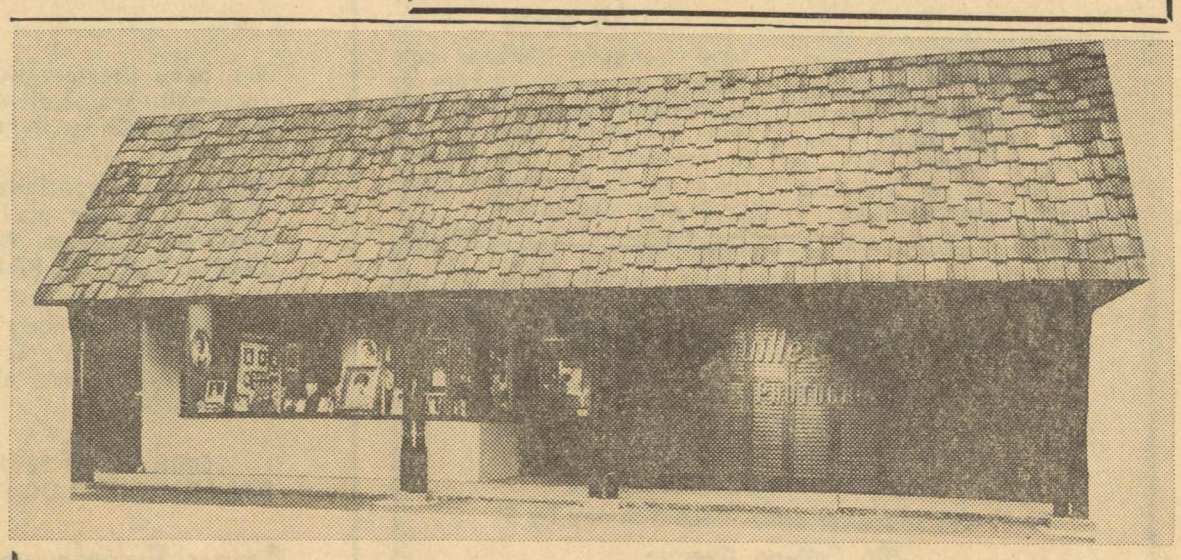
Amendment 11. Provides for scholarships and selection of cheerleaders.

Amendment 12. Eliminates allocation of Student Government Association fees in specific amounts.

Amendment 13. Increases scholarships of vice-president for men and vice president for women (if also AWS president) from one-fourth to one-half.

Amendment 14. Limits the number of scholarships that may be paid to Current Sauce and Potpourri staffs to eqquivalent of five full-time scholarships each.

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James Garner
"Hour of The Gun"
Both in Color
Sun-Mon-Tues
Michael Caine
Jane Fonda
"Hurry Sundown"
Color
Wednesday
"Buck Night"
Peter Sellers
"What's New Pussy Cat"
Jack Lemon
Virna Lisa
"How To Murder Your Wife"
Both in Color

WORKERS WITHOUT PAY
See Page 2

NSC **Current Sauce**

EXAM FOR GRADS
See Page 4

Vol. LVI—No. 23 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana Friday, March 29, 1968



THE RAY CHARLES SHOW—One hundred percent with The Man himself, will undoubtedly be the crowning event of the semester of entertainment planned for students by the SGA. Entertainment Series booklets and general admission tickets will be your Seat for Soul.

Genius Of Soul

Ray Charles Entertains Here Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The Ray Charles Show, with Ray Charles, the Raeletts, and Billy Preston, will be at the Coliseum Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Ray Charles is probably the most popular Rhythm and Blues vocalist known, and ranks as one of the most renowned musicians of this era. The story of his tragic youth and how he overcame blindness and the early loss of his parents is just as well known as the myriad of songs he has made famous—songs like"I Can't Stop Loving You," "Born to Lose," "What'd I Say," "Take These Chains From My Heart," and "Crying Time."

According to Ray, with every bit of music he writes or performs, "I want people to feel my soul. I try to bring out my soul so that people can understand what I am." Thus, some tangible oddities that are outgrowths of the soul of Ray Charles should be pointed out.

BLIND ENTERTAINER

Though blind, he can build and repair such complicated equipment as television sets, tape recorders, high fidelity sets; he can repair most parts of an airplane, including the most intricate and detailed portions of its powerful engine; and, his personal pilot says, "If he could get a license, Ray could fly a plane too, because he knows expertly everything in an airplane that makes it tick and fly."

On another occasion, while listening to a rehearsal of a string choir of thirty musicians for a concert date, he suddenly stopped them to inform one of the second violinists that he was playing D sharp rather than D natural! The error turned out not to be that of the violinist, but of the copyist who had written it down in error, but even those who have the finest and most particular ears marvel at Charles' unbelievable preception.

THE RAELETTS

Ray Charles personally trained the 4 professional vocalists known as the Raeletts. Thus, they relfect the soul of Charles.

Also accompanying the show will be organist and pianist Billy Preston, who has released several albums, one of which was recently number seven on the Rhythm and Blues charts.

Entertainment Series ticket holders will be admitted on their booklets and general admission tickets may be purchased at the door.

Ailing Speakers Forum To Receive SGA Aid

Renovation of the College's lecturer and speaker forum was the only major item of business discussed during a brief thirty minute Student Government Association meeting Monday night.

With just barely a quorum of members present, the SGA voted to study possibilities of increasing the funding of the speaker program and bringing widely-known speakers to the College campus.

SGA parliamentarian Larry McCollum, who investigated ways of improving the lyceum series, suggested remodeling the speaker program so that it would be "as big a project the big name entertainment."

Presently the faculty-student speakers committee operates on a yearly budget of only $950 but McCollum hopes to obtain finances that would increase the sum to approximately $5,000 to $6,000 a year.

With this revised figure, the SGA hopes to contact such speakers as Eric Serverid, David Brinkley, George Murphy, Barry Goldwater, Al Capp, Mike Wallace and Paul Harvey.

Under the revised program four speakers will be contracted to speak during a two semester period, according to McCollum. Questionnaires will be distributed to the students who will recommend certain speakers for selection. Then with these recommendations, the faculty-student speaker committee will select the "big name" speaker.

McCollum hopes that one goal of this program, when adopted and financed, is to provide the College with wide-spread publicity throughout the state. McCollum stated that this will be accomplished through coverage of the speakers talks by representatives from area newspapers and radio and television stations.

In other action Monday night, Jamie Fair, entertainment chairman and SGA vice-president, dispelled circulating rumors about the possible cancellation of the Ray Charles Show. Fair stated that Ray Charles had been contacted by Dean Dudley Fulton and that Charles would definitely appear Tuesday night.

SGA President Dennis Newbury accepted the resignation of Sophomore Women's representative Joslin Campbell and designated Sophomore Class President Dewayne Wicks to select a replacement for Mrs. Campbell. The SGA will vote Monday night on Wicks' candidate for the class vacancy.

President Newbury also reminded all SGA members and others present Monday night of the filing day for the spring Student Government elections. All prospective candidates must file by a letter of intention by April 5 with Dean Fulton.

Elections

The SGA has announced that the filing deadline for SGA offices is April 5 at 4 p.m. This is also the filing date for those qualified persons interested in the editorship position of the Current Sauce and the Potpourri.

People interested in filing for these executive offices should pick up a notice of intention from Dean Fulton's office located on the third floor of the Student Union.

The election date has been scheduled for April 30, with the run-offs set for May 7.

Henry Burns, member of the SGA Elections Boards, encouraged all persons who are interested in holding either SGA or publication positions to file for these intentions as soon as possible.

College Has Brand New Bag— Visit Sparks Unusual Reaction

By Jim O'Quinn

The college has a brand new Bag.

It arrived at 5:30 p.m. Friday, made appearances at the student cafeterias, strolled about the campus at large, and was gone by six. Not everyone who saw the Bag agreed about what it meant or why it came—but everyone had **something** to say.

Mrs. Izora Shepard, a supervisor at St. Denis cafeteria, for instance. "I don't care what it stands for or what it wants," she cried when the Bag took a seat at a table of interested admirers. "Just get it out of my cafeteria!"

And the Bag was very obliging.

Students who saw the Bag describe it as being of average human height, made of an apaque black material. From beneath the Bag's hem peeked two large, bony feet in sandals.

The Bag was accompained by several coeds who acted as spokesmen—the Bag itself produced only a ringing sound, as of a small bell. This is not to say the Bag was inarticulate, for it nodded yesses and nos to dozens of questions. More complicated answers were provided by Phyllis Brasher, a sophomore English major from Lake Charles, and Ann Wooten, a sophomore journalism student from Shreveport.

Is the bag male or female? "Oh the Bag is above all that," Miss Brasher observed during an at-the-table interview with the Bag in Iberville cafeteria. (The sandalled feet, however, appeared decidedly male to other observers.)

Is the Bag a protest against something? "No," the Bag wagged. "More of an experiment," Miss Brasher added, and the Bag rang his approval.

Why is the Bag black? "Actually, the Bag is neither black or white," Miss Wooten contributed. "It's universal."

More questioning revealed that the Bag had opinions on issues as varied as presidential elections and college academics, that it would not mind being photographed, and that, for cleaning purposes, it used a commercial laundramat.

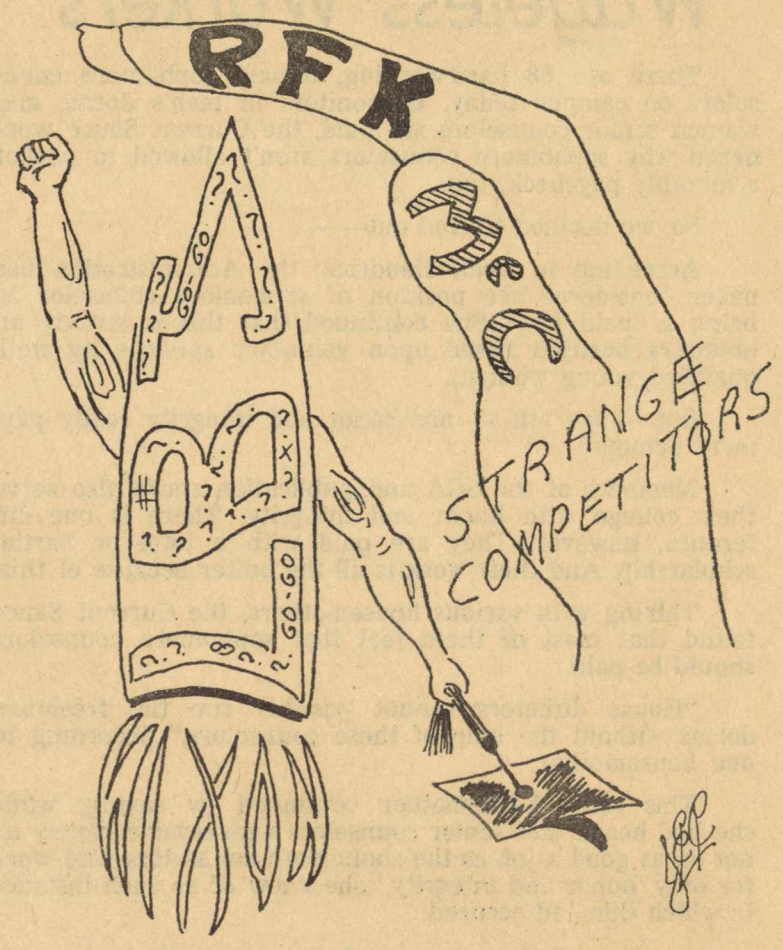
There was not much time, however, for questions or photographs. Students were eager to be introduced to the Bag, and most often their "Hello, Bag" was answered by a ring and a ceremonious bow.

Its interview completed, the Bag left Iberville to make its way across campus. Meanwhile, Campus Security had become alarmed by the Bag's nonconformist activities. CS fell in hot pursuit, but the oblivious Bag disappeared, word has it, somewhere in the vicinity of the Fine Arts Building. No one, including Campus Security, has seen it since.

The story of the Bag did not end Friday at 6 p.m., by any means. There were others who had things to say about its appearance.

Mrs. Ann Dunnam, house mother in Louisiana Hall, discussed it at length with Misses Brasher and Wooten. "Go to California if

(See New Bag, page 8)



LBJ BLASTS OFF—Student cartoonist James Cousins draws his impressions of the political situation for '68. An LBJ rocket heads for Viet Nam with collegians in tow, but dove candidates Kennedy and McCarthy loom like a restraining hand on the horizon. Nixon adds fuel to the fire. All students will have the opportunity to register their own political learnings in the 'Choice '68' political primary April 28.

Editorials

It's In The Bag

Last Friday someone walked across campus wearing a black bag. The Bag appeared in both dinning halls, "conversed" with several people, and disappeared a half hour after it arrived.

During its short sojourn at NSC, the Bag became a sort of hero to some people. By others it was immediately tagged a threat, a subversive, a villan.

Why? Perhaps the reasons are as varied as individual people are varied. Or, on the other hand, perhaps there are patterns of group reaction to explain this sort of behavior.

Indeed, the improptu situation would seem to provide valuable fodder for psychology or sociology classes. The **good-humored interest and open-mided** curiosity of the students who saw the Bag could be studied as a marked contrast to the almost paranoid panic exhibited by some college officials and the campus police.

Instead of being amused, intrigued, surprised, wary, just mildly interested or even apathetic to the arrival of the Bag, college officials in charge were immediately openly antagonistic. They seemed to resent the appearance of something new and unconventional, be it even so trivial as the lonely Bag.

No one spoke out to defend the possibility of potential good which might arise from a dialogue with a Bag—no one even talked about what the Bag might have meant or what its purpose could have been. All intentions were aimed at stopping the Bag, stifling the unusual, eliminating any deviation from the norm. (There was, needless to say, no apparent consideration at all for the rights of the person inside the Bag—or does one relinquish his civil rights by donning a particular garb?)

In their strange anxiety, the college officials over-reacted, and the result was disciplinary action against persons who were only casually involved in the incident, and who were innocent enough to have confidence in the college's intelligent interpretation of the proceedings.

So the college missed the point. They missed an opportunity, small though it may have been, for a valid two-way communication with the students. They missed an opportunity to learn and to teach.

Why? is a question traditionally suited to the college or university function. Over recent years it has become obvious to more and more students that the emphasis, the insistence, the urgency behind the Why? in our school is disappearing.

So the Bag reveals to us another evidence of that emptiness in the college's refusal to synthesize "education" and living. They have failed to realize that the two are one.

Sophomore Counsellors

Wageless Workers

There are 68 hard-working, unpaid sophomore counselors on campus today. If monitors in men's dorms and women senior counselors are paid, the Current Sauce wondered why sophomore counselors aren't allowed to pocket a monthly paycheck, too.

So, we decided to find out——.

According to Dean Hendrick, the Administration has never considered the position of sophomore counselor as being a "paid job." She continued that this is strictly an **honorary position** based upon voluntary services by well-qualified young women.

But — we ask — are honor and integrity really payment enough?

Members of the SGA and publication staffs also serve their college with honor and integrity. There is one difference, however. They are paid with a total or partial scholarship. And their work is all the better because of this.

Talking with various housemothers, the Current Sauce found that most of them feel that sophomore counselors **should** be paid.

"House directors cannot possibly run the freshman dorms without the help of these counselors," according to one housemother.

This same housemother continued by saying, while she had heard that senior counselors who receive money do not do as good a job as the sophomore counselors who work for only 'honor and integrity,' she knew of no such instance in which this had occured.

Another housemother who has worked with both senior and sophomore counselors said that her girls, whether paid or unpaid, did their jobs to the best of their ability. Another expressed the opinion that those counselors who were paid seemed to put forth "more effort."

Still, there are those two words — honor and integrity. Are they enough?



Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The other night I saw a Black Bag sitting in the cafeteria. It set me thinking about Black Bags I have known, and about the lot of Black Bags.

Before I could question it, the Black Bag was cast out of the cafeteria into the dark.

Although I was sorry to see it go, I know Black Bags are seldom invited to stay for dinner. They are forced to move from place to place, to seek new people, places, and ideas. Strange, isn't it? I automatically assume the Black Bag to mean something. It was there. It has left there. What did it mean, if anything?? Why is a Black Bag?

I should have liked to question it. Did it have a nickname? Was it called Blackie or Ralph or BB? Did it like classical music or Picasso or Hank Williams? Was it familiar with Bradley's **Appearance and Reality?** But there I go again, assuming the Black Bag to have meant something. And now it is gone, perhaps never to return, and I feel a distinct loss.

I know not whether the Black Bag was my friend or my enemy, whether it could teach me or whether it desired to be taught, whether it was cold and calculating or warm and understanding. Did it have a heart? fears? aspirations? desires? hopes? dreams? I shall never know.

Why? The Black Bag failed to fit into a formula. There were no chairs reserved in the cafeteria for Black Bags. We looked at it, each of us, and tried to formulate it in our eyes, to pin it on the wall, to put it into its niche; and we failed, for there were no places for Black Bags.

And so, rather than try to understand it—maybe it was tired or troubled or very lost and very lonely—we cast it back into the night, into the unknown, to wander away alone and friendless. Did it need us? Was there a reason for it or a meaning behind it? To be more exact, was it a cry for understanding? We shall never know, for it has been cast into the dark. And we—who is to say we are in the light?

Sincerely yours,
Jack Landers Carter

Minutes of SGA

March 11, 1968

President Dennis Newbury called the meeting to order. Maxwell led the SGA members in prayer and in the Pledge of Allegiance. Minutes were read and approved. Roll was called. Absent were Townsend, Wicks, Kirk, Campbell, Fowler, Arnona, Bella, Stanley and Morgel.

Rispoli read and explained the letter and recommendations for laundry peroblms and other student service

Improvements will be made for problems on campus.

option of starch and reimbursement on loss or damaged clothes. In the coming fall, the plan is for the laundry service to be optional. A discussion took place as to the hours of the school bookstore. More research will be done in this area.

Alario reported for the Spring Sports Committee. He outlined new improvements and ideas that are being planned to improve spring sports.

Maxwell briefly outlined the student loan committee. The committee feels that there is a need for change and Maxwell moved that the limits of long term loans be raised to the following amounts: Freshmen $225, Sophomore $300, Junior $300, Senior $600, Graduate $500. No one person could borrow over $600 overall. Seconded by Alario. Question called by Rispoli. Motion carried.

Skinner reported for the Public Relations Committee and urged more cooperation and explained the financial status of the committee. He also asked for suggestions concerning the SGA emblem, plaque, statue, or mozaid to be placed in the Student Union.

Horn reported for the Faculty Academic Standards for evaluation for the faculty. Plans will be discussed at the next meeting and the questionnaire will be drawn up.

Committee meetings were announced

Fair asked the group to remember the performance of the New Christy Minstrels on Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m.

A discussion took place concering "howdy days" and it was decided that there is a possibility that these days could be planned close to the SGA election dates.

Maxwell presented certain questions concerning the number and time the **Current Sauce** is printed and the lack of coverage on certain school functions and at the meetings.

Newbury named the delegates to the

A discussion followed concerning the feasibility of requiring or requesting each candidate to take a Parliamentary Law test. Maxwell moved that we give a constitutional test requirement and put it into action for this coming spring election. Fair seconded. Question called by Rispoli. Motion carried.

Maxwell moved for a 2-minute recess in order for the election board to meet and confer on the dates of the election. Seconded by Rispoli. Motion carried. Meeting recessed.

President Newbury called the meeting back to order. Riehl gave the fol-

(See Minutes—Page 3)

Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

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This paper is printed by the Graphic Arts Division of the Industrial Education Department of Northwestern.

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AMS Presents Complaints To Housing Dean

Representatives of the AMS met with Dean Starnes, director of housing, recently in the SGA conference room.

The men presented Starnes with a list of complaints about dorm living conditions, ranging from poor shower facilities to the lack of air conditioning.

Promising to look into the complaints, Starnes agreed to correct them as soon as possible.

He also stated the College's policy on room reservations.

According to Starnes, "If you have made reservations for the summer and don't come, the room will be kept for you until the fall semester. However, if you don't claim the room then, the $25 deposit will be forfeited."

Reports on the progress of the crest committee were given by various members. According to Jack Montgomery, committee chairman, it should be finished by next week, when the AMS organization will give its final approval.

Minutes—

(Continued From Page 2)

lowing election's board recommendation.

Final filing date will be April 5, 1968 at 4:00 p.m.

First election date will be April 30. Runoffs will be on May 7, 1968.

Maxwell moved the recommendation be accepted. Butler seconded and Rispoli called for question.

Newbury outlined the coming planned forums for the spring. The forums will cover the Viet Nam situation and the draft, Choice '68, and Higher Education in Louisiana.

Maxwell moved the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Alario. Question called by Burns. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully Submitted,
Jan Warren, Secretary of GAS

March 18, 1968

President Dennis Newbury called the meeting to order. Burns led the group in prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance. Roll was called. Absent were Butler, Skinner, Rispoli, Wicks, Durbin, Campbell, Precht, Haggard, Stanley and late was Riddle.

Maxwell presented his activity report for SUSGA covering the period of December 18, 1967—February 18, 1968.

Committee meetings were announced.

Maxwell noted that there no **Current Sauce** reporter present. Newbury stated that there will be a meeting of the Current Sauce Editor, SGA President and advisors concerning various points of interest.

Burns presented the SGA members with a list of the proposed constitutional amendments. Each member went over the proposed amendments along with the SGA constitution in the Demon Handbook.

There was a quorum present for voting on necessary amendments.

The SGA members voted on the amendments to be brought before the NSC Student Body for their consideration. Each amendment was thoroughly discussed by the group before a decisive vote was taken.

Maxwell brought up the question of Potpourri scholarships. Ferrera moved to adjourn the meeting. Lowe seconded. Motion overruled by business on the floor.

George moved to set April 9 as the date for filing for Current Sauce and Potpourri offices. Kirk moved the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Gray. Kevill called for question. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully Submitted,
Jan Warren, Secretary of SGA

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New Amendments

(Editor's Note: Drafted by the SGA, these amendments will alter the present Student Government Constitution. All college students will go to the polls in a special amendment election to be called later in the semester to approve or veto the proposed constitutional changes.)

Amendment 1. Provides change of name of governing body from Student Government Association to Student Body Association.

Amendment 2. Combinds Articles 1, 2, and 3 by including them in preamble.

Amendment 3. Provides for President of SGA to appoint two members of Student Union Board.

Amendment 4. Provides for President of AWS to be SGA Vice-President for Women.

Amendment 5. Provides for a judicial branch of Student Government Association.

Amendment 6. Provides for clarification of class officers by stating that officers should be a member of class he represents at end of summer session preceding his tenure of office.

Amendment 7. Provides for filling vacancies to executive branch.

Amendment 8. Provide for parlimentary procedure to be used in sessions.

Amendment 9. Adds to the duties of parlimentarian, the chairmanship of judicial board (branch).

Amendment 10. Creates membership of elections board.

Amendment 11. Provides for scholarships and selection of cheerleaders.

Amendment 12. Eliminates allocation of Student Government Association fees in specific amounts.

Amendment 13. Increases scholarships of vice-president for men and vice president for women (if also AWS president) from one-fourth to one-half.

Amendment 14. Limits the number of scholarships that may be paid to Current Sauce and Potpourri staffs to eqquivalent of five full-time scholarships each.

Music Awards Given To Festival Winners

The first cold of the Spring hit the campus last Thursday and brought with it hundreds of high school and junior high school students participating in the District Two Band, Chorus and Orchestra Music Festival.

The festival, which continued through Saturday, included choral and instrumental ensembles from 13 parishes. The visitors had plenty of time to explore the campus and freshman students enjoyed the opportunity of giving directions instead of asking for them.

According to Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, festival chairman and head of the Music Department, 29 choral groups, 33 bands, and two sweepstakes competition. Sweepstakes winners, who won superior ratings in both performance and sight reading including Alexandra Junior High, Vidalia High, Natchitoches High, Many High, Mansfield High and Woodlawn High of Shreveport.

The festival was sponsored by the Louisiana Music Educators Association.

NOTICE

The area called Herman Taylor Bend on a narrow dirt road between the Red and Cane Rivers approximately three miles north of Natchitoches has been barricaded by parish civil defense officials because of danger of flooding and collapse.



SLTA LEADERS—Heading the list of Student Loulsiana Teachers Association officers for the spring are (left to right) Cathie Pelt, president; Charlyn Broussard, reporter-historian; Carline Wilson, vice-president; Betty Hood, treasurer; Ann Bolton, secretary; and Pam Carmichael, parliamentarian.

Student Teachers Name New Officers; Pelt, Wilson At Top Of Spring Lineup

The V. L. Roy Chapter of the Student Louisiana Teacher's Association held its regular monthly meeting on March 19.

The first event on the program agenda was the installation of new 1968 SLTA officers. Leading the organization for the upcoming year will be: Catherine Pelt, president; Ann Bolton, secretary; Pam Carmichael, parlimentarian; Charlyn Broussard, historian; Carlin Wilson, vice-president; and Betty Hood treasurer.

Guest speaker for the night was Dr. Barney Kyzar, Associate Professor in the Department of Education. Dr. Kyzar showed slides of new architectural forms being used in schools today and for the future.

A special entertainment feature for the SLTA members was a folk singing trio from Wesley Foundation. The trio, consisting of Terry Brown, Jimmie Outz, and Mike Corbell, assisted by Benita Johnson, soloist, ended the evening on a musical note.

P. R. Quest

The P.R. Quest will meet April 2 at 7 p.m. in Room 321 of the Student Union. J.A. Bolch, industrial and public relations offical of Shreveport's Western Electric Co., Inc., is scheduled to speak on "The Planning and Programming of Public Relations in Industry."



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Softball Starts

Campus Frats Get Spring Fever

Parties and social calender activities were the main topics for discussion and planning this week on Greek Hill. Spring fever has not yet caught up with the Greeks as they step-up their pace for "doing things."

KAPPA ALPHA

The Gamma Psi Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order had its formal initiation Friday and Saturday, March 22 and 23 with the ceremony ending at 12:15 Saturday night. Seventeen boys were initiated. They are: Bubba Adkins, Ralph Dekemper, Al Fontenot, Mike Gaddis, Randy Gentry, Joe Laudum, Joe McKey, Robert Maloney, Steve Maxwell, William Julius Miles, Mike Poole, Mike Restovich, Marvin Schwartzenburg, David Shaw, Jimbo Stevens, Francis Boyer Taylor, and Richard Yancey. This pledge class had a academic average of better than 2.5.

The brothers attended the First Methodist Church Monday night, March 25 during a revival to hear Rev. Dan Dawson, who is a Kappa Alpha.

This week marks the last big all-out effort of the chapter to finish remodeling its house. The work will start Friday and continue all day Saturday.

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa Sorority held an informal meeting Tuesday night. The meeting was attended by actives and pledges. The main topic of discussion was Fall Rush.

Sister Linda Hollingsworth, next Panhellenic President reemainded the sisters of dates already set for the rush parties and stressed Panhellenic rules concerning rush.

A candle light service will be held Thursday March 28 for another sister who "hooked her man."

TRI SIGMA

Tri Sigma's weekly meeting was of very informal nature Tuesday night. The group sang songs and had refreshments be fore the meeting started. Forthcoming plans for the Spring and Summer were discussed. Committees were set up to plan the annual Founder's Day banquet, which will be held on April 21. This semester's Senior Send-On was scheduled for May 14. It was decided to hold the rush workshop at camp Forbing, near Shreveport, again this year on the weekend of Auugst 23, 24, and 25.

Tri Sigmas voted to donate their old piano to the Retarded Children's Center as a beginning of a new service project.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Softball intramurals start in a few days, and TKE is busy putting the finishing touches on their team. In order to reward the team for their daily practices and workouts, new TKE jerseys have been purchased.

Other activities and social events for the remainder of this semester include: a dance featuring the Five Americans sponsored by Danny Townley, Public Service Weekend, State Convention of all chapters of TKE, a weekend camping trip at Walter Pilcher's camp on Lake Cotile, Hell's Angels Party, a newspaper drive sponsored by the pledges to raise money for the Housing Fund, a dance featuring the Regular Size sponsored by the pledges, and to climax the Spring social calendar, The Red Carnation Ball and Weekend.

PI KAPPA PHI

Two men were pledged into Pi Kappa Phi this past Tuesday. They were Donnie McCae and Jim McDowell. They join the fraternity as they make plans for the busy weeks ahead.

Saturday March 30, the brothers are holding a rummage sale in the Broadmoore Shopping Center Parking Lot. The following weekend has been set aside for the annual Rose Ball. After the Easter Holiday, the Beta Omicorn chapter will be chartering a chapter on the L. S. U. campus. To finish out the month, the chapter will be holding a district conclave here on the NSC campus.

Also, the brothers have been gathering together to practice and play softball in preparation to the up coming intramurals. As it stands now, the brothers have won two exhibitions and this includes an impressive victory over the Sigma Tau nine.

KAPPA SIGMA

The "Roaring Twenties" party held last weekend at the Natchitoches Country Club was a tremendous success. Almost everyone was dressed in some type of costume appropriate for the twenties. Boys were attired in outfits ranging from cheerleaders to "Little Rascals" to big time gangsters, while the girls wore a wide assortment of multi-colored flapper dresses. Music for the party was provided by T. C. and the Top Cats from Bossier City.

Now Kappa Sigma turns its attention to the highlight of the spring semester and also the final event of the school year, the Black and White Formal. The Natchitoches Country Club has already been reserved again for this May 4th event.

Jimmy Janes was pledged at the Monday night meeting, in Caldwell Hall, bringing the total number of Kappa Sig pledges to 21. The active chapter has planned a "Special Party" in honor of the pledges for Sunday afternoon.

Kappa Sigma recently donated its brightly colored crest to be hung in Student Union Building.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

A regional conference was held in Shreveport last weekend for Louisiana and some Arkansas Chapters of Sigma Tau Gamma. Gino Grenneis from the National Chapter addressed the Nu Chapter at the Tuesday night meeting, discussing the ways of other Chapters across the United States. He also made many helpful suggestions as to how the fraternity could expand its service aspect.

March 21, nine new boys were pledged in Nu Chapter. They were: Bob Davidson, Allen Cook, Pete Leonard, Paul Keyser, Steve Miller, Mike Rose, Ken Odom, Onnie Rombin, and J. V. Radford.

The pledges are planning a picnic for next week. Weeks of preparation for White Rose are finally giving way to the finished product, as the brothers are putting on the finishing touches of what will be the most beautiful White Rose Ball of all times, according to its sponsors.

Circle K Drafts T. Johnson Faculty Sponsor For Its Local Organization

Tommy Glynn Johnson, assistant professor of buisness education and office administration, has been named faculty advisor of the college Circle K Service Club. Johnson takes over the duty of advising 25 service-minded college men on the campus.

Johnson, a native of Louisiana, is a 1958 graduate of Northwestern State College. Since receiving his B. S. and M. S. degrees in business education from our institution, he is now working on his doctorate degree in business education through Arizona State University.

While a student at Northwestern, Johnson was a member of Pi Omega Pi, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, the Baptist Student Union, and served as Vice President of Men for the Student Government Association.



T. G. Johnson

Grad Record Exam To Be Offered Here

The Graduate Record Examination (GRE), a test developed to assist graduate schools in appraisnig the intellectual qualifications of their appicants for admission, will beoffered here April 27.

These examinations, administered each year by he Educational Testing Service, provide a standardized method for screening the graduate school applicants and for evaluating their educational backgrounds.

The GRE consists of two parts, an aptitude test yielding separate scores for verbal and quantative ability, and three-houar advanced test designed to measure mastery and comprehension of the matials basic to sucess in the field of your intended graduate major.

Test fees are $7 for aptidude test and $8 forone advance test or the apeitude test and one advance test on the same day for $12. Late resistration penalty fees are $3.

Test administration dates at NSC are Saturday, April 27 and Saturday, July 13. Applications and further information can be obtained from Mr. McAlwee in the Testing Center of Caldwell Hall.

English Prof Pens Literary Critical Essays

Richard Hatley, assistant professor of English at the college has recently received acknowledgements from two southern literary magazines to publish his critical reviews on noted authors.

Hatley's frst publication will appear in the spring issue of the Mississippi Quarterly. Entitled Folklore in The Works, the article gives a critical analysis of southern writer Barry Benefield, who has published novels and short stories about the areas in East Texas and North Louisiana.

In this critique Hatley will present a thorough examination of Benefield's use of folk characters and other superstitions and elements found in the authors compositions.

Appearing in the fall issue of eth same magazine, Hatley will present a review of Stanley Aleander's monograph about southern author George Sessions Perry.

In the fall issue of Southern Folklore Quarterly, Hatley will examine the Francis E. Abernathy monograph on J. Frank Daley.

Freshman Coed Susan Kethley Cited By USO

Susan Kethley, a freshman English and psychology major, has been named "Miss March USO" by the servicemen at the U-Tapao USO Club at U-Tapao Airfield in Thailand.

Miss Kethley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbet Kethley of Shreveport, was sponsored by Sgt. Thomas N. Stiver, whom she met at the Shreve City Baptist Church while he was stationed at Barksdale.

She was selected according to the U-Tapao servicemen "because of the home-made cookies and kind letters they had received from her." The squadron is sending a dozen long-stemmed red roses in appreciation.

DORM AVERAGE

East Caddo Hall ranks second in dormitory academic averages according to a revised listing of scholastic averages released this week by Dean of Women Lucile Hendrick. East Caddo Women students are credited with earning a 2.5 plus average for the fall semester thus taking second place behind the College's Women's honor dorm Louisiana Hall which had a 2.800 overall average.

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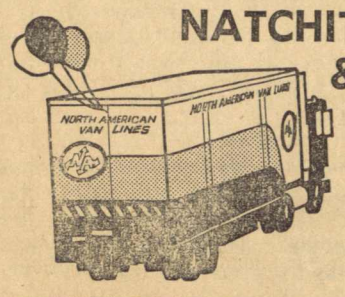
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UP FOR GRABS—Players from Bobby's Bombers (in white jersies) battle for the rebound in the final game of Intramural cage competition in the Men's Gym last week. Staging a come from behind victory, the Bombers were awarded first place after the contest.

Demon Nine Dump Hapless Techmen In GSC Encounter

Pitching continued to be an important word in the Demon baseball fortunes this spring as hurlers Terry Alario and Malcolm Lewis combined talents to whitewash La. Tech in both games of a doubleheader Monday afternoon.

Alario, a righthanded junior from New Orleans utilized a blazing fast ball and a sharp breaking curve to baffle the Bulldog batters in the opening contest.

Demon batters shelled Canine loser Ronnie Bell for an unearned tally in the bottom of the second inning of the first game, then held on to the narrow one point margin for the rest of the game.

Firstbaseman Ted Ward reached first base on an error, then stole second base two pitches later. Charles Soileau sent Ward to third base via a bunt down the first base line.

Second baseman Randy Johnson followed Soileau in the batting order and slashed a single to right field to score Ward.

Big sluggers for the Demons in the first encounter were Johnson who went three for three, rightfielder Harry Wilmore who got two hits in three trips to the plate.

Centerfielder Mike Herron and shortstop Soileau each contributed one hit apiece in three times at bat.

Alario went the seventh inning distance picking up his second victory of the season against one defeat. The righthander walked two and struck out eight.

Bulldog pitcher Richard Metz felt the surge of the Demon batters early in the second game when the Purple and White struck for two runs in the bottom of the second frame.

Wilmore led off with an infield hit and stole second base as the ball dribbled through the catcher's legs. Firstbaseman Leroy Husser drew a base on balls, and Lewis loaded the bases on an error by the Tech secondbaseman.

Bob Hetrick then drilled a single to left scoring Wilmore. Soileau followed with a base hit, bringing Husser in with the final score of the afternoon.

Ace hurler Lewis struck out 10 Bulldog batters in the process of the second game, and allowed only one runner as far as third base.

The Demon hitting seemed to come to life in the twin bill with the hometown sluggers rapping out 17 base hits.

Saturday afternoon the Demons will return to GSC action when they travel to Southeastern to play the Lions in a doubleheader.

Bobby's Bombers Capture Crown In Intramural Basketball Finale

"Bobby's Bombers" won the intramural basketball championship last Wednesday, beating the "Rejects," who finished second by a score of 61-56.

Finishing third in the tournament were the "Wild Turkeys," who were defeated by the "Bombers" in the semi-final playoffs by a count of 56-44.

The "White Trash" also reached the semi-finals, only to lose to the "Rejects" by a score of 55-52

Members of the winning team and the points they scored are Les Bandy, leading scorer with 17 points, Rusty Baker (14), Mike Dirante, (14), Doug Williams (9), Joe LaRoue (7), and Carl Langill and Jack Bar, who had no points for the evening.

Leading scorer for the "Rejects" in the final game was Carpenter, who racked up 18 points. Tying for second position were Nolly and Pagent, who had 12 points.

According to Roy Gentry,intramural director, the 42 teams which have been competing for the championship since early November marked the largest turnout since the College's intramural program began.

College Thinclads Travel To Arkansas, Face Southern State In Dual Contest

Members of the Demon cinder squad left early this morning for today's dual track meet against Southern State College in Magnolia, Ark.

Hampered by injuries the past few weeks, the Purple and White thinclads will attempt to regain their winning form in time for GSC competition later on this month.

Last weekend the Demon trackmen scored 22 team points in a four-team meet against McNeese, Tulane and USL in Lake Charles.

Expected to be prominent factors in this afternoon's meet against Southern State are fieldman Knute Anderson, sprinter Mel Burlett of New Orleans, jumpers Dane D'Avy and George Fink of Opelouas, and sophomore distance man Millard Mangrum of Shreveport.

Ace runner Paul Trueman is still recovering from injuries suffered in early season practices, and will probably not see action for another three weeks.

Fire-Power Demonstrations Observed By 75 Cadets On Ft. Polk Field Trip

"Load your vehicles, move out!" These were the commands given by Cadet Colonel Joe Cosumano to 75 members of the upper class of Northwestern Reserve Officers Training Corps at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, March 17. This group of cadets and members of the ROTC staff embarked on trucks provided by the local Natchitoches National Guard unit for their annual orientation visit to Fort Polk, Louisiana.

This year for the first time, the cadets observed the fire power demonstration conducted at Fort Polk which gave them a real understanding of the weapons potential available within an infantry rifle company.

After the fire power demonstration, the cadets visited "Tiger Land" and received three and one half hours of instruction on the various aspects of warfare conducted in Vietnam. This visit included: a tour of one of the eight Vietnamese Villages, orientation on mines and booby traps, the use of the new "quick fire" technique on engaging targets, and instruction on the use of helicopters.

This field trip is one of the many activities in the Reserve Officers Training Corps designed to acquaint the cadet with the many facets of military life in addition to their formal classroom instruction.

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ED HARTFIELD fires a fast ball that he hopes will baffle enemy batters tomorrow afternoon when the Demons travel to Hammond to face the ferocious Lions of SLC. A product from Baton Rouge, Hartfield should be one of the starting pitchers in the GSC twin bill.

Purples Down Whites In Spring Practice Climax

By Jay Keppel

Led by the power-running of halfback Tony Papa and the pass-catching abilities of converted split-end Al Phillips, the Purple team spanked the White squad to the tune of 30-7 Saturday afternoon in the annual spring intrasquad game held in Demon Stadium.

Papa, a freshman from Shreveport, was the game's leading ground-gainer as he rushed for 102 yards on only nine carries. Papa got two touchdowns for the stronger Purple squad, one a grinding blast at the White's midsection, and the other coming on a 47-yard jaunt around right end.

Phillips, a sophomore-to-be from Baton Rouge, seemed completely at ease in his new role of split-end by grabbing scoring tosses of 13 and eight yards from quarterback Donald Guidry. Phillips had had a very fine year in 1967 running from a halfback slot, but apparently was switched to the end position to make use of his exceptional speed.

The White squad had moved to a quick TD in the first quarter after a pass interception by linebacker Bob McAllen. Halfback Gil Gilson got the score from one yard out to cap off a 33-yard drive following the interception.

The Purple unit however struck back in the second quarter for two scores to break open the contest. Quarterback Guidry engineered a 10-play drive from the 50-yard line, which he climaxed by throwing the 13-yard strike to Phillips who was open in the end zone. The extra-point try was wide though, and the Whites still had the lead.

It proved short-lived however as the Purple's got a good break when a White saftey dropped a fourth down punt and Purple center Randy Brodnax pounced on the loose ball at the White 22-yard line. Guidry brought them down to the eight, where he and Phillips hooked-up again for another touchdown. The extra-point attempt was again no good, but the Purple's had a 12-7 lead with only 2:48 left to play in the first half.
half.

The Purples opened the scoring parade in the third period with 5:53 remaining as Papa smashed through the middle of the White line to top-off a fine 73-yard drive.

Fullback Richard Ware from West Monroe got yet another TD for the Purple unit as he bulled into the end zone from the three on the final play of the third period to climax a 70-yard drive. This march featured two spectacular runs, a 24-yard sprint by Ware, and a 29-yard burst by Vic Nyvall.

Nyvall, a concensus 1967 All-Gulf States Conference halfback, also raced off on a 70-yard scoring sprint the first time the Purples gained possession in the final stanza, but the perfectly executed run was nullified by a clipping penalty. However, the Purples weren't fazed by the untimely penalty, and got the six points anyway when Papa shook free on his 47-yard gallop. The Purples missed their fifth conversion try and had to be contended with their 30-point production.

Besides Papa's lion's share of the ground yardage, other backs contributing to the Purple's rushing statistics were Ware who had 97 yards on 15 carries, Nyvall who finished with 84 yards and Guidry with 56.

White team quarterback Mike Pool collected 58 yards on 17 carries, coming mostly on run-pass options, to pace his squad. Stan Lauland picked up 43 yards on 11 attemps, while Gilson and Tommy Wallis contributed 34 and 32 yards respectively to the White cause.

Guidry, a senior-to-be from Church Point, led all passers by completing four of his 12 attempts for 43 yards and the two TD's. Phillips caught all four to lead all receiveres. Jerry Mott, White team split-end grabbed Pool's two completions in seven throws, for a total of 34 yards.

YARDSTICK

	White	Purple
First downs	10	18
Net yards rush	153	339
Net yards pass	34	43
Passes (A-C)	10-2	12-4
Had intercepted	2	1
Punt-Avg.	4-29.2	4-27.0
Fumble-Lost	4-1	0
Penalties-yds.	3-25	5-39

Score by quarters:

White	7	0	0	0	7
Purple	0	12	12	6	30

Score Summary:
W—Gil Gilson, 1 run (George Green kick)
P—Al Phillips, 13 pass from Don Guidry (Kick failed)
—Phillips, 8 pass from Guidry (Kick failed)
P—Tony Papa, 11 run (Kick failed)
P—Richard Ware, 3 run (Kick failed)
P—Papa, 47 run (Kick failed)

Ellas Leads Demon Gymnastics Team To Successful Defense of NAIA Title

The Demon gymnastics team, utilizing a tremendous display of all-around depth, captured the 1968 National Assocation of Intercollegiate Athletics championship last week-end in Ft. Hays Kansas. The squad racked up 102½ points to retain their title for another year.

In out-distancing the stern comnasts for the finals, a factor which paid-off handsomely as they garnered two first places, five seconds and third to finish ahead of runner-up Northeast Louisiana State which wound-up with a total of 94 points.

Eastern Washington finished third in the meet while Western Illinois took fourth place.

The team was fourth to compete without the services of All-American Richard Loyd who is sitting out of all competition this year, except those that are sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union, in order that he can be eligible for National Collegiate Athletic Association competition next season as he has only one year of eligibility left in the NCAA.

The Demon victory, which was their third consecutive in this particular meet, was sparked by a superb performance from John Ellas, a blue-chip sophomore from Birmingham, Alabama. Ellas grabbed four second places during the evercises, in the all-around, parallel bars, still rings and high bars.

Complementing Ellas' fine showing were junior Bob Carreiro from Floral Park, New York, and Richard Wadsack, a sophomore from Shreveport. Carreiro took first place on the still rings, and a third place finish in the high bar. Wadsack nabbed first place on the trampoline. David Bedard added a second in the free exercise.

Northeast's Toshio Otoshi earned the all-around title for the meet.

Jowers And Patin Receive Honors At Weight Meet

Tommy Jowers of Pineville and Kenny Patin of Breaux Bridge won honors in the annual Southern Amateur Athletic Union Novice Weightlifting Championships last weekend in New Orleans.

Both students competed in the 181 pound class and finished first and second in the competition.

Jowers won first place with a 175 pound press, a 200 pound snatch and a 245 pound clean jerk, narrowly missing the meet record in both of these manuevers.

Patin, whose 200 pound press was the best at the meet, also had a 180 pound snatch and a 245 pound clean and jerk.

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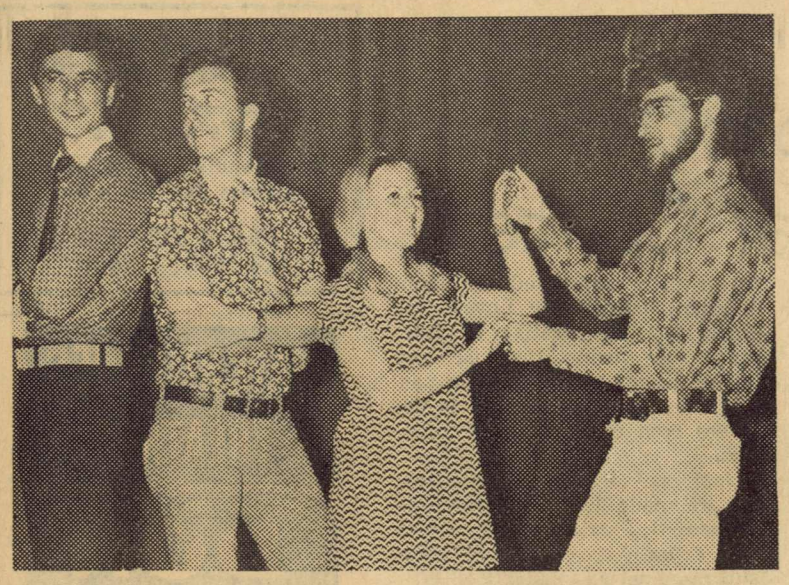
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OLIVER GOLDSMITH GOES MOD—The classic 17th century farce "She Stoops to Conquer" gets a fresh treatment in this dress rehearsal shot from a Speech 403(directing) class production. Student director Susie Chancey put after-hours actors (left to right) Tom Kupko, Glen Stevens, Barbara Gresham and Kit Kittrell through updated up-tempo pacings, but Mr. Goldsmith's dialogue remained the same.

Neptunes Make Spring Plans

The Neptune Club recently held a splash party for new members. Films were shown of last year's canoe trip and the watershow this year, and members took part in water games and scuba diving.

Plans for the rest of the semester include the Nesom invitational and diving meet April 6 and a canoe trip of approximately 25 miles down Buffalo River in Arkansas during the Easter holi days. A spring watershow and a watershow in Shreveport are tentatively planed. The club is planning to go deep sea fishing on a fnture weekend or between semesters.

Placement Office Sets Interviews

Three school representatives and one company will be in the placement office this coming week to interview seniors interested in future employment.

Wednesday education majors will have an opportunity to discuss employment with Jefferson Davis Parish schools.

Also Wednesday the Reynolds Tobacco Co. will interview any interested senior.

Thursday St. Dizier of Calcasieu Parish Schools will interview senior education majors.

Davidson County Schools of Nashville, Tennessee will discuss employment with education majors Friday.

Interviews may be made at the placement office in the union or phone 357-5621.

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It's What's Happening

Friday, March 29

Mid-Semester Grades Due
Track Meet, NSC vs. Southern State, Magnolia, Ark., 2 p.m.
Northwest La. Rallies, On Campus, All Day.
Rally Coffee, SU Ballroom, 9 a.m. 12 noon
High School and College Badminton Tournament, Coliseum, 6 to 10 p.m.
Golf Match, NSC vs. La. College, Country Club, 2 p.m.

Saturday, March 30

Baseball game, NSC vs. SLC, Hammond, 1 p.m.
High School and College Badminton Tournament, Coliseum, 8 to 10 p.m.
District FHA Meet, FA Auditorium, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sigma Tau Gamma Formal, SU Ballroom, 8 to 12 p.m.

Monday, April 1

Nursing Rehearsal, FA Auditorium, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
ABC Workshop, SU 316, 2 to 6 p.m.
AWS Executive Council Meeting, SU 315, 4:15 p.m.
AWS Group Meeting, SU 315, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
ABA Meeting, Browsing Room, 6 to 8 p.m.
ABA Banquet, SU 269-270, 7 to 9 p.m.
AWS General Meeting, Sabine Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 2

Musical Rehearsal, FA Auditorium, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Panhellenic Meeting, DOW Office, 4:15 p.m.
Demon Divers Meet, SU 313, 6 to 7 p.m.
AMS Meeting, SGA Conference Room, 7 p.m.
Public Relations Quest, SU 321, 7 to 10 p.m.
SGA Entertainment, "The Ray Charles Show", Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 3

Musical Rehearsal, FA Auditorium, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
AAUP Meeting, SU 269-270, 12 noon

Thursday, April 4

ADU Management, SU 321, 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Euthenics Club, Home Ec, 6:30 p.m.
Psychology Club, WE 309, 6:30 p.m.
Science Congress Conference, SU Ballroom, All Day
Philosophy Club, SU 316, 7 p.m.

Friday, April 5

Louisiana State Science Fair, Coliseum, All Day
Musical Rehearsal, FA Auditorium, All Day
Science Congress, SU Ballroom, All Day
Deadline for Filing for Student Body Office

Marriage Is Topic At Pre-Cana Conference

Holy Cross Catholic Church will host a Pre-Cana Conference Saturday and Sunday. The conference is open to all Catholics and their intended spouses planning marrige within the next few months.

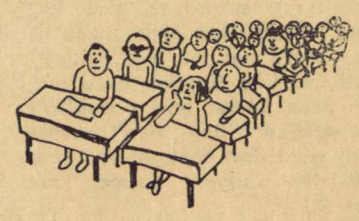
Pre-Cana is a series of talks, about marriage. The areas of concentration and their respective speakers include: Practical-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Matis; Financial-Dean David Townsend; Legal-JudgeR. B. Williams;- Dr. Joe Thomas; Moral and Sacramental Father James Fahy.

It is the goal of this intensive study of marrige to prepare the the bride and groom for the job ahead. For the unmarrid, marrige is a mystery and how to be a "marrid person" should make an interesting discussion.

Those persons interested may register by telephoning 352-2615 or droping by Holy Cross Church at 129 Second Street. A registration fee of $2 per couple will be charged.



Tomorrow at your 8 A.M. class, don't just sit there.



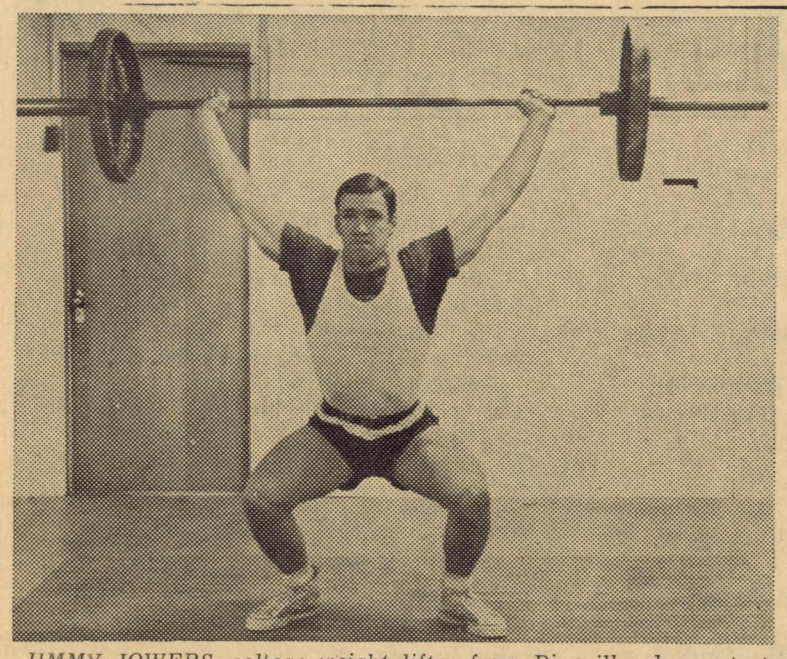
We know. Morning just isn't your time to fly. You're a night person.

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JIMMY JOWERS, college weight lifter from Pineville, demonstrates the powerful form that enabled him to win the annual Southern Meet in New Orleans this past weekend. Teammate Kenny Patin finished in second place behind Jowers.

Twirling Corps Conducts Recruiting Program, Offers Special Instruction

Anyone interested in twirling next year as a member of the Northwestern twirling line is invited to meet with Mr. Smith, band director and Linda Williams, head twirler on Wed., April 3, at 3 p.m. in the band office, first floor, Fine Arts Building. Plans will be discussed for a weekly class in the fundamental twirls and movements used by the line. Try-outs for next year's twirling line will be held this summer. It is hoped that this class will provide a "head start" for those interested and will serve as a refresher course for girls who twirled in high school.

Membership expansion and new uniforms are planned.

The class will be free. Anyone unable to meet at this time should see Mr. Smith on or before this date.

Musical Tickets Now Available

"The Sound of Music" will be presented for four days starting April 24. Tickets for students and season ticket holders are available free of charge during the week of April 1-7

The box office of the Little Theatre will be open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. through the sixth, and from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday, April 7. Thereafter, the remaining tickets will be sold to the public.

Students are urged to take advantage of the reserve tickets, as a large crowd is expected for the show.

Social Studies Meet Set Here

A one-day conference on the Teaching of Social Studies in Elementary and Secondary Schools will be conducted by the College next Saturday in the Student Union.

Sponsoring the conference, which will be highlighted by two outstanding consultants, will be Northwestern, The State Department of Education and the Louisiana Council for the Social Studies.

Supervisors, principals and teachers from throughout North Louisiana are expected to attend the meeting.

Registration for the program begins at 9 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom

New Bag—

(Continued from page 1)

you want to be different," she counselled. "You should all be sent to a psychiatrist."

Saturday morning Dean of Women Lucille Hendrick told the girls her views of the subject when the pair was called in for disciplinary measures. But her views, Dean Hendrick made it clear, were not for publication.

Others, like English grad student Jack Carter and a publicly unidentified "Bag Fan" wrote down what they thought and sent it to the Current Sauce. (See Page 2.)

The data already available makes it clear that opinions about the Bag differ widely—but everyone who saw it had **something** to say.

Which may, after all, be the whole point.

Vocal Perfection

Luboff Choir Delights Audience at Concert

By Kit Kittrell

The Norman Luboff Choir exuded what will probably be the closest thing to group vocal perfection that a Natchitoches audience will ever be privileged to hear as the nationally-known organization played to a large crowd Tuesday night in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Twenty-five voices trained to respond instantly to the hands of the bearded maestro who directed them became one great gearing machine — a machine which revealed itself in soft-and-low, hard-and-heavy, bright-and-light, and a myriad of moods.

The program began with four sacred songs which were, at times, fast and glorious. The hymns were studies in control and direction, choice blending, and emassed harmony. Highlighting this section of works was "Alleluia," a Brazilian Psalm by Jean Berger. The choir began in dynamic unison and then the outstanding soloists, both male and female, emerged with the haunting melodies that were in the heart of the song and the musicians.

Within the section of extended words, Luboff picked Vivald's "Magnificat" as his choice from the programmic repertoire. Once again the director pointed out graphically the unity and responsivness of the choir, yet effectively displayed outstanding feature voices.

Highlighting the secular series was the echo arrangement of "Shadows," written by Luboff himself. Also outstanding was the acapella German ballad "Lob Des Fruhlings," a beautiful melody composed by Mendelssohn. "Arise My Love" was particularly illustrative of Luboff's style, using the rise and fall of voices to suggest the pastoral movement of nature as the lovers rose to witness the miracles.

Just before the intermission, Luboff made his "manufactured nonsense" announcement, which was actually a cluster of jokes and puns set to music.

As the audience returned to their seats, they saw that the stage was equipped with a trap set of drums and a xylophone. With the curtain came an accordian player and the choir, who had cast off their tuxedos and lace gowns for more comfortable and casual recital apparel.

They broke into three folk songs (Spanish, Creole, and American) which were occasionlly light and occasionally dreamy.

They went on to the popular regions with a well-arranged and bouncy "Whistle while you Work" and, from the Broadway musical "South Pacific," "There Is Nothing Like a Dame."

Highlighting the popular series was the moody and misty "The Lamp is Low." Luboff was quite at home in the modern augmentations of the ballad.

The final portion of the program was spirituals, and the group was Soul-inspired as heads bobbed and torsos swayed. "Wade in the Water" was outstanding. The final scheduled number "Great Day," featured Anneta Monroe and was a fine topper to an entertaining evening.

But the audience was not satisfied, and three encores were roused, including "I Love to Go A Wandering" and a hymn-like arrangement of "Dixie."

The group finally had to musically say "Goodnight" to the host house, and most of the audience left affected in some way by the Norman Luboff Chour.

SCIENCE DISPLAYS

Students Work On Projects In Regional Fair

Young scientists from throughout Louisiana will converge on campus next Friday and Saturday for the 14th annual State Science Fair.

Winners in various divisions of the 13 regional fairs, conducted for the past two weeks, will compete at Northwestern for top honors.

Dr. James L. Rhoades of the chemistry department is director of the state science fair. Associate director is Dr. George Ware of the North Louisiana Supplementary Education Center

The fair is being sponsored by the Louisiana Academy of Sciences in cooperation with the Educational Institutes and Industrial Organizations. It is affiliated with the International Science Fair.

A collection of exhibits designed to show scientific principles, laboratory procedures or industrial development, the fairs focus attention on science and mathematics and provide an opportunity for students to show ideas, research and handiwork.

The state fair will be divided into two categories—the junior division for grades 7 through 9, and the senior division for grades 10 through 12.

Competition in the junior division will be in four categories—behavioral sciences, biology and microbiology, chemistry and biochemistry, earth and space sciences, electronics, mathematics and computers, medicine, physics and social sciences.

Some 15 special awards will be presented to participants in the fair addition to the traditional first, second and third place medels. Certificates will also be given for honorable mention.

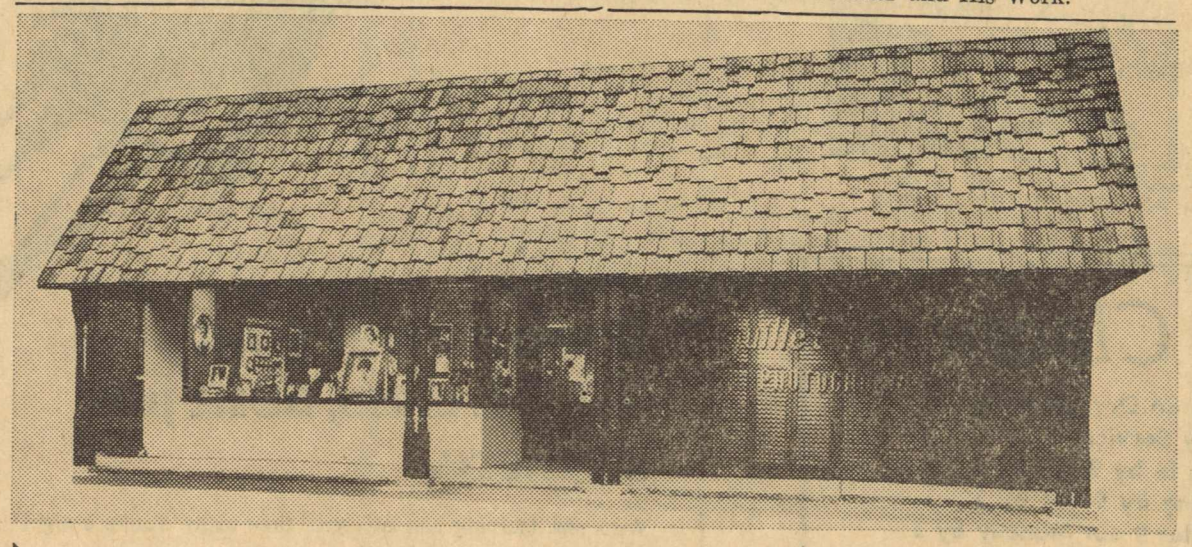
Faculty Briefs

Dr. Alan Crosby, head of the chemistry department, will take part in the American Chemical Society meeting in San Francisco Saturday through Wednesday.

Crosby will serve as the official representative of the Ark-La-Tex Section of the society at the convention.

More than 5000 scientists and educators will attend the conference, which will be highlighted by the presentation of numerous papers in each of the 22 divisional meetings of the society.

Crosby is serving this year on the committee on The Chemistry Teacher and His Work.



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Jody McCrea
Chris Noel
"THE GLORY STOMPERS"
Color

Wednesday
"Buck Night"
Jill St. John
"BANNING"
—Co-Feature—
Michael Crawford
"THE JOKERS"
Both in Color

Kennedy
See Page 8

NSC Current Sauce

Yes Or No?
See Page 2

Vol. LVI—No. 24 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana Friday, April 8. 1968

Student Vote Called For

Election Set Tuesday on 14 Amendments

SGA Stretches Date For Filing

By Diane Nickerson

Final plans for the forthcoming amendment election, extension of the candidate filing deadline, and appointment of a new council member were principal items of business at Monday night's SGA meeting.

Due to the lack of publicity and response to the upcoming Student Government election, the SGA voted to extend the candidate filing deadline to noon, Thursday, April 11.

"We've sort of hidden this election," explained SGA freshman vice-president Bruce Kevil as he asked for an extension of the filing date originally set for today at 4 p.m. Kevil and other Association members stated that the SGA should have given the upcoming election more prominent publicity. Also the governing group agreed to prepare posters and other aids to publicize the filing date and election.

A list of candidates who have filed for SGA offices was not available for publication in this week's issue of the Current Sauce.

Ann Willis was unanimously selected Monday night to replace Joycelin Cooper Campbell as sophomore women's representative. Mrs. Cambell, elected to the post last fall, submitted her resignation to the SGA last week. Sophomore Class President DeWayne Wicks nominated Miss Willis for the SGA position.

The Lettermen

The Lettermen will return to Northwestern's campus next fall, according to Jamie Fair, SGA vice-president and entertainment chairman. The highly-rated vocal trio have been signed by Fair to entertain at the December Christmas Festival. The Lettermen entertained here for the 1966 Christmas Festival.

Fair has also contacted representative of the Harlem Globetrotters concerning an appearance of the group in January. The Globetrotters, who are making a Southwestern United States tour in January, are scheduling several shows in this area.

Phones

Over 92 per cent of the dormitory students questioned in the recent SGA telephone poll overwhelmingly voted in favor of installing telephones in all dormitories rooms on campus, according to Dean of Students Dudley Fulton. The figures based on an SGA conducted poll were released by Fulton Monday night. Fulton predicted that the installation of the phones would begin some time this summer.

Fulton stated that private phones were the only answer to a problem now plagueing the administration—students making long distance calls and charging them to the dormitory phone. Fulton cited a recent incident in Prudhomme Hall where one resident has charged over 100 calls to cities and colleges throughout the nation.

Each phone call had been placed under a fictitous name, stated Fulton, and had been charged to the Prudhomme Hall phone.



"YOU GIVE IT ALL YOU GOT"—Campus photographer Ronnie McBride captured the excitement of the soul of Ray Charles as he appeared on the Coliseum stage Tuesday night.

'First Thing Is To Be Sincere,' Charles Says After Hit Concert

By Jim O'Quinn

Ray Charles, blind genius of Negro Soul music, performed Tuesday evening before the largest crowd ever assembled in Prather Coliseum.

It was a sensational concert, running the gamut from big-band-style wah-wah-coronet blues to go-go-dancing rock. But the main attraction was The Man, singing and piano-playing the unforgettable music which for more than a decade has served to define the depth and breadth of the American Soul experience.

"The first thing is to be sincere," Ray Charles told a silent crowd of fans during a recorded interview session after Tuesday's performance. "When you're sincere the people know it, and they stay with you. You can feel them with you."

"I love you people," he continued. "You people don't sit around on your hands—when you feel it you show me, and then sometimes when I know what you feel, I get things out of me that I didn't even know was in me."

The audience *had* felt it, and it showed from the very beginning. Outstanding soloists from the 16-member Ray Charles Orchestra spotlighted the first half of the show, crooning and wailing behind budding recording artist Truman Thomas and Charles' own back-up unit, the spectacular Raceletts.

The second half of the show belonged to The Man at the Piano.

With a dazzling smile, commanding stage presence, and an emotion-packed style, the 38-year-old performer recalled the classic Charles standards—"Born To Lose," "I Can't Stop Loving You," "Crying Time"—and carried the most responsive audience of the year to its feet with applause.

"This was just the second show we've done this season," Charles noted later at the interview. "I'd rather be up there singing than any place else I can think of."

"You give it all you got," he added, nodding sagely behind the dark glasses. "That's the only way you can do it."

MUSICAL TICKETS

RESERVE STUDENT TICKETS for "The Sound of Music" will be available ONLY until 1 p.m. Saturday at the Little Theatre Box Office.

Students and season ticket holders may pick up their tickets free of charge from 9-4 Friday and from 9-1 Saturday. IDs or season tickets must be shown. Remaining tickets will go on sale to the general public.

Judicial Branch Is New Issue In SGA Line-Up

The creation and implementation of a new judicial branch of student governmen will be one of the key issues in a special amendments election scheduled for Tuesday in the Student Union.

A slate of fourteen changes to the Student Body Constitution will be presented for student approval. The polls will be open between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Included in the changes are article providing for the selection and payment of cheerleaders, the combination of the offices of AWS President and Vice-President for Women, and the controversial elimination of specific amounts in the allocation of SGA student fees.

JUDICIAL STRUCTURE

Three of the amendments deal directly or indirectly with the proposed SGA judicial branch, a body of appointed student officials whose functions are listed only as interpretation of the constitution and "other duties of judicial nature as may be added by SGA."

The new branch, according to SGA adviser and Dean of Students Dudley Fulton, would "open avenues for a student disiplinary board."

The judicial structure, as outlined in a vague, 70-word addition to the oft-changed document, would be headed by the SGA Parliamentarian, an appointed official, and would consist of at least one and no more than two members of each class. Once appointed, a Judicial Board member would continue to hold the office as long as he remained at the college.

"The unusually long tenure," Fulton explained," would prevent an incoming SGA president from appointing a Board that complied with his own political leanings."

SGA President Dennis Newbury lauded the amendment as an attempt to involve students in ...college ...judiciary ...matters.

(Continued on Page 8)



THREE ROSES—1967-68 Sigma Tau Rose Cheryl Terry (right) poses with past Roses Cecilia Shea (center) and Vicki Steinhauser at the Sigma Tau White Rose Ball held Saturday evening in the Student Union Ballroom. See story on Page 4.

	VOTE YES	VOTE NO	OPEN
Amendment 1			X
Amendment 2	X		
Amendment 3	X		
Amendment 4		X	
Amendment 5			X
Amendment 6	X		
Amendment 7	X		
Amendment 8	X		
Amendment 9			X
Amendment 10	X		
Amendment 11	X		
Amendment 12		X	
Amendment 13			X
Amendment 14		X	

Editorial

Why Vote No?

In this editorial the Current Sauce will make its stand on the issues at stake in Tuesday's amendments election.

The fourteen proposed amendments to the Student Body Constitution involve a wide range of campus activities. Some are merely minor corrections or clarifications of existing policy. Others contain sweeping changes, the implications of which should be thoroughly understood before the decision to vote Yes or No is made.

As illustrated in the editorial chart on this page, the Sauce advises a No vote on three of the fourteen amendments. They are Amendment 4, providing for the combination of the offices of AWS President and SGA Vice-President for Women; Amendment 12, eliminating the allocation of SGA student fees in specific amounts; and Amendment 14, limiting the publications scholarships to five each for the Current Sauce and Potpourri.

The first two of these items have been presented to the student body at least twice before in earlier amendments elections. Each time the amendments have failed.

WOMEN IN OFFICE

Amendment 4 appears to be a practical solution to a problem of organization that has existed for many years—the creation of functional offices for women student representatives in both AWS and student government.

But, if the two offices became one, the resulting loss in fair representation would far outweigh the practical advantages of arrangement. Here's why:

The Associated Women Students is a national organization, bound to a national constitution (unlike the Associated Men Students, which is locally based). The AWS President is an officer who must meet these national requirements. To be elected she works her way up through the AWS hierarchy—she must be a junior or a senior, must have held AWS office, must meet with the approval of the Dean of Women.

In contrast, the office of vice-president of women requires only that a candidate be enrolled for two consecuive semesters at the college proceeding the term of office, and that she have sophomore status.

So Amendment 4 would dramatically reduce the number of women eligible for the office of Vice-President of Women from hundreds to a handful. Fair SGA representation for women students would be eliminated.

UNADVISABLE AND DANGEROUS

Amendment 12 is the same controversial issue which highlighted the general elections of 1967. Elimination of specific amounts of student body fees would give the SGA free rein in allocating student money to any of the several agencies listed in Section 1, Article VIII, of the present constitution.

This arrangement would make yearly budgeting more elastic and would allow financial juggling which could result in extra funds for valuable projects such as an improved speakers program. But it would also provide a convenient power loophole for an irresponsible or vindictive SGA council.

The Current Sauce repeats its assertion that elimination of specific amounts of student allocations is both unadvisable and dangerous. Student fees allocation should be **constitutional.** If the amounts are juggled, they should be juggled constitutionally, with the full knowledge and approval of the students who paid the money to begin with.

SOMETIMES FACULTY KNOWS BEST

Amendment 14 also concerns finances. With its passage the number of full-time scholarships allocated to the Potpourri and to the Current Sauce would be permanently set at five each.

This would represent an increase of two scholarships for the Potpourri, which presently receives only three. It would entail a reduction of Current Sauce scholarships by one-and-a-half, since the newspaper staff currently has available 6.5 scholarships.

The present constitution provides that the Current Sauce "normally" receive four scholarships, but, with the approval of the Student Publications Committee, the newspaper has been operating for the past several years with amounts in excess of four.

The new amendment would not only set the amount permanently at five, but would limit the paid editorial staff of the paper to six members, including the Editor and Managing Editor.

These constitutional limitations on the working of the publications staffs are impractical and restraining. The de-facto use of 6.5 available scholarships should be made official by inclusion in the amendment. There need be no SGA guidelines to the number of staff members on the publications.

Indeed, the Current Sauce is a laboratory of the journalism department, and, in their eagerness to legislate the business of their various charges, the SGA here has extended **its nose into academic areas where faculty, not SGA, knows** best.

AN IMPORTANT VOTE

This is as complete an explanation of the Sauce staff's objections to Amendments 4, 12, and 14 as is possible here. Amendments dealing with the proposed judicial branch of student government have been marked "open" in the editorial chart. (For a discussion of the judicial structure see the elections article on Page 1.)

Think about the issues in this first general election of the spring, and vote. There are several vital issues at stake, and your vote is an important one.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As an organization with some knowledge of campus policy, could you please answer some questions for me?

(1) Why is it necessary to have a school I. D. for the current semester to cash a check at the cashiers office? Why won't a state drivers license complete with photo, name, home address, description, and signature suffice in combination with a printed personalized check including campus address and bearing the legend Northwestern State College Demons.

(2) Why is the replacement cost of an NSC I.D. card $5? The I. D. is used one semester, is limited to school affairs, and occasionally is used for cashing a check at the cashier's office. A state drivers license can be replaced or purchased outright for a maximum of $3.50, and is good for two years, any time, and just about any where, except of course, the compus cashier's office for identification purposes and as proof that the person pictured is at least basically a qualified driver.

(3) If we are to carry a student I. D. card with us when it might be necessary to prove who we are, why not combine our I. D. cards with meal tickets, thereby eliminting the necessity of two separate cards, and as the I. D. picture could be used to postively identify the bearer, reducing the replacement cost of a meal ticket (even if you already paid for your meals) from $15-$30 to, $5.

Your answer to the above questions, I feel, would not only help me to a better understanding of our college policy, but would also increase the rapport between other students and the administration.

Sincerely,

Margaret Jobe

Placement Office Set Interviews

Four school representatives and two national concerns will be in the placement office this coming week to interview seniors interested in prospective employment.

Caddo and St. Martin Parish schools will have a representative in the placement office Tuesday to interview education majors.

Also Tuesday a representative of Aetna Life Insurance will discuss employment with any interested seniors.

Education majors will again have an opportunity to discuss employment with the Terrebonne Parish Sshools Wednesday and the Orleans Parish Schools Thursday.

The Federal Civil Service of the Internal Revenue, Food and Drug Administration and the Secret Service will be on campus to interview interested seniors Friday.

Interviews may be made at the placement office in the union or phone 357-5621.

Faculty Briefs

Mrs. Marion C. Nesom, assistant professor of English is participating in the Conference on College Composition and Cum munication today through tomorrow in Minneapolis, Minn.

Some 1,000 educators and writers from throughout the nation will attend the conference, which is a branch of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Several general sessions are scheduled, and panel discussions and group meetings will be held during the three days.

NSC Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

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This paper is printed by the Graphic Arts Division of the Industrial Education Department of Northwestern.

SGA Amendments

Amendment 1. Provides change of name of governing body from Student Government Association to Student Body Association.

Amendment 2. Combinds Articles 1, 2, and 3 by including them in preamble.

Amendment 3. Provides for President of SGA to appoint two members of Student Union Board.

Amendment 4. Provides for President of AWS to be SGA Vice-President for Women.

Amendment 5. Provides for a judicial branch of Student Government Association.

Amendment 6. Provides for clarification of class officers by stating that officers should be a member of class he represents at end of summer session preceding his tenure of office.

Amendment 7. Provides for filling vacancies to executive branch.

Amendment 8. Provide for parlimentary procedure to be used in sessions.

Amendment 9. Adds to the duties of parlimentarian, the chairmanship of judicial board (branch).

Amendment 10. Creates membership of elections board.

Amendment 11. Provides for scholarships and selection of cheerleaders.

Amendment 12. Eliminates allocation of Student Government Association fees in specific amounts.

Amendment 13. Increases scholarships of vice-president for men and vice president for women (if also AWS president) from one-fourth to one-half.

Amendment 14. Limits the number of scholarships that may be paid to Current Sauce and Potpourri staffs to eqquivalent of five full-time scholarships each.

Musical Trio Entertains Two Organizations With Concerts

The College Faculty Trio, including John Maltese, violin, Florence Gilbert, cello, and Paul Torgrimson, piano, will present two musical programs on Thursday, April 4.

The first program will be given for a Woman's Club Luncheon at the Alexandria Golf and Country Club. The group will perform again that evening at the Hodges Gardens Motel for a Mortician's Meeting. Both programs will include a number of light classical selections.

The Trio was formed last year and since then has performed widely throughout the State of Louisiana for civic clubs, banquets, television, music conventions, and formal recitals in Natchitoches.

Maltese, assistant professor of music, is in his fifth year at Northwestern, where he teaches violin, viola, and classes in music history, music literature, and music appreciation. He is also well known as a violin soloist and lecturer, and as concertmaster of Natchitoches - Northwestern Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Gilbert, instructor of music, teaches cello and string bass at NSC and string classes at various local schools. She is also principal cellist for the Natchitoches - Northwtstern Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Torgrimson, professor of music, is chairman of the Piano Division in the NSC Music Department and has earned a wide reputation in Louisiana for the past twenty years as a piano soloist, accompanist, lecturer, adjudicator and clinician. He served for twenty years as organist at the First Methodist Church of Natchitoches and plays viola in the Natchitoches - Northwestern Symphony Orchestra.

Growth, Progress To Be VON Topic

Physical and Academic growth of the College will be the program topic of tomorrow night's VON radio program according to Dr. Edna West, program director.

NON reporters and noted guests will discuss the new additions to the campus, including the Student Union and the new Arts nad Sciences classroom building. Future plans for the new college library and the proposed teacher-training center will also be outlined during the program.

VON, the Voice of Northwestern, is aired each Friday night on KNOC at 6:45 p. m. and is produced by the College's radio and speech class.

Top Campus Coeds Considered For Purple Jacket Membership

One-hundred and seven coeds have been listed as candidates for membership in the Purple Jackets service organization.

Selection for membership in Purple Jackets is one of the highest honors which can be bestowed upon Northwestern coeds.

Of the 107 under consideration, only 24 will be selected for membership. All of the candidates will be invited to a reception, and Purple Jacket members will vote on the students under consideration.

The Purple Jackets, established in 1927, is made up of seniors, juniors and second semester sophomores. Purple Jacket members serve as official hostesses at all college functions.

All of the 107 students under consideration will be invited to the Purple Jacket calling on April 25 in the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. At that time, 24 will be invited to membership in the organization.

Being considered for membership are Sandra Almon, Sandra Fairchild, Glenda Keen, Marjorie Padula, Cynthia Stamper, Bossier City; Peggy Beasley, Susan Birnbach, New Orleans; Mary McCorkel,Campti Faye Bilbray, Eva Jo Eason, Stephni Farabee, Paula Ghent, Kathryn Gray, Norma Hinton, Rose Hubley, Madalyn Johnston, Judith Kenney, Jeaneane Kirk, Harriett Lowrey, Lorrie A. Miller, Judith Newbill, Martha Rowell, Sharon Seward, Susan Stone, Beverly Weber, Barbara Willis, all of Shreveport.

Carolyn Barney, Trudy Bates, Marcia Buss, Martha Townsend, Martha Berry, Frances Bradford, Constance Conine, Robbin Creighton, Cecil Culp, Linda Fell, Anne Gallien, Annette Hargis, Linda Phillips, Connie Pine, Margaret Prudhomme, Brenda Quinn, all of Natchitoches.

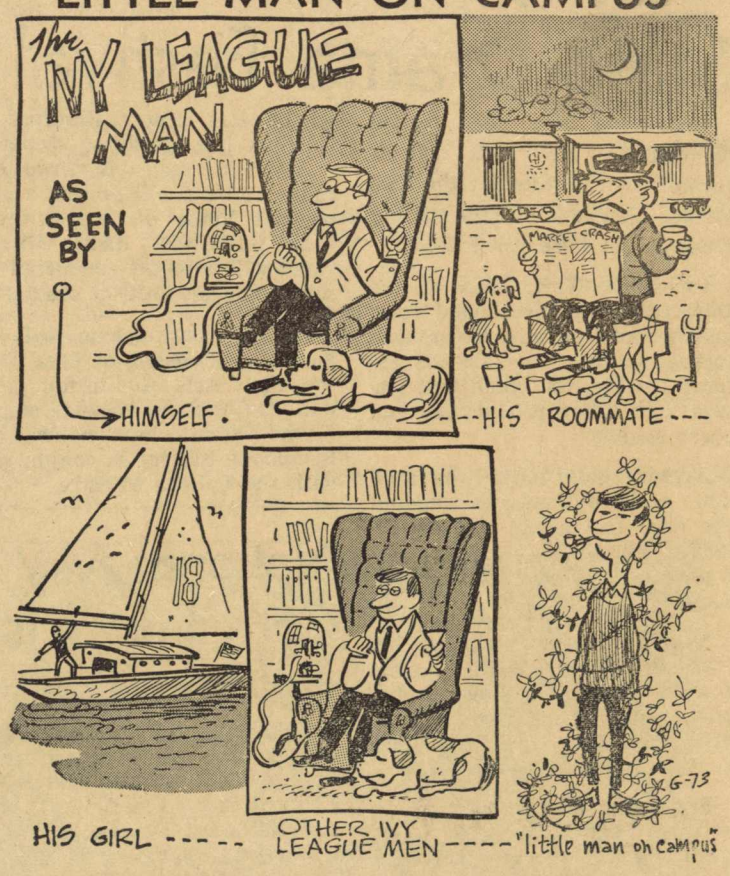
Billie Adams, Emma Ducote, Donna Lindsey, Linda Robertson, Katherine Rountree, Pamela Qualls, Bobbie Jean Smith, all of Baton Rouge; Linda Hollingsworth, Mary Preacher, Carolyn Robicheaux, all of Alexandria; Edith DeWitt, Edith Grover, Pineivlle; Barbara Bailey, Vettye Branton, Carol Mayfield, Janis Lowe, Haynesville.

Judy Eggleston, Belle Chasse; Janice Bennett, DeRidder; Emile Holbrook, Pollock; Karen Brignac, Brittany; Barbara Bobo, Slidell; Sandra Graves, Frances Johnson, Montgomery; Linda Harris, Sharon Bartlett, Goldonna; Myra Hartwell, DeQuincy; Betty Hood, Cullen; Lucy Broussard, Gueydan; Rebecca Smith, Franklin; Hilda Butler, Chestnut; Rebecca Davis, Delhi; Marsha Dufrene, Grand Isle; Candace Flournoy, Linda Henderson, Winnfield; Barbara Stafford, Boyce; Christine Buck, Kinder.

Kathleen Eddleman, Margaret Greene, Catherine Pelt, Mary Wilson, Leesville; Carol Ward, West Monroe; Judith Wright, Glenmora; Sandra Jones, Wanda Jones, Lake Charles; Victoria Weible, Houma; Toni Galliano, Cut Off; Patty George, Springhill; Charlotte Gremillion, Plaucheville; Betty Green, Jeanerette; Anne Matthews, Raceland; Patricia Mayeaux, Bunkie; Sandra Lambert, Judy Veuleman, Many.

Cheryl Shaub, Haughton; Virginia Walls, Hornbeck; Vicki Williams, Libuse; Evelyn Lord, Mansfield; Mary Mills, Vidalia; Martha Moore, Marrero; C. Ann Myers, Pelican; Janice Neck, Mansura; Lynn Nollkamper, Maplewood; Cynthia Osborne, Grand Cane, and Linda Passmore, Vinton.

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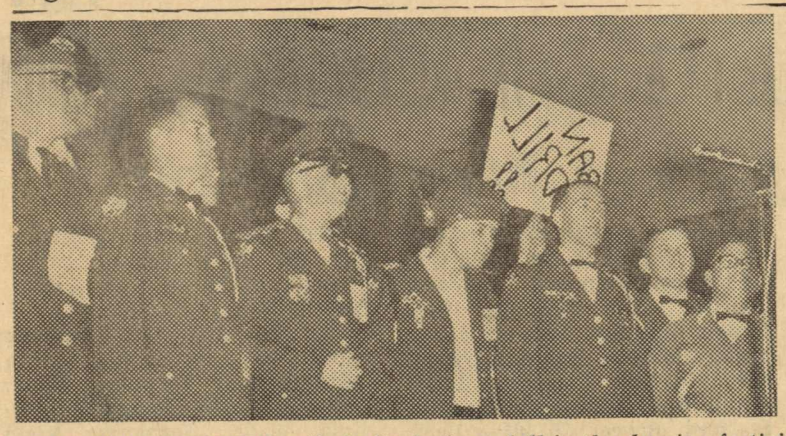
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COLLEGE ROTC MEN gaily frolic during a lull in the dancing festivities at the recent Military Ball which was staged in the SU Ballroom. The skit in the picture was one of the featured attractions of the evening. Participating in the revelry are (left to right) Donald Dean, Willie Cavanaugh, Thomas Rethard, Robert Smith, Malcolm Kirsop, James Fair, and Augustus Bazin. Cadets generally agree that this ball was one of the best ever held.

College Theater Hosts State Drama Festival

Invitations have been mailed to colleges and high schools throughout the state for the 12th annual Louisiana Drama Variety Festival, set here April 26.

Dr. Edna West, head of the Department of Speech and Journalism and festival director, said several schools have already entered the festival which will feature both arena productions and space staging.

Activity gets under way at 8 a.m. and continues throughout the day. The event will be climaxed by a "Ham Supper" at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Morning sessions will be devoted to arena productions in the Student Union. Following the plays, panel discussions will be held on arena styles and production problems.

Beginning at 1:30 p.m., plays will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium featuring space staging. The emphasis will be on actors and acting areas. There will be no scenery on the sets.

Highlighting the productions will be a children's play, "Pinocchio." Local youngsters will make up the cast and are being directed by Mrs. Kerry Bradford, a Northwestern graduate student.

At 6:30 p.m., Northwestern radio students will present a play on the Voice of Northwestern show on KNOC Radio. Discussions will also be conducted on radio as a medium of drama.

Festival participants will be guests for "Sound of Music" in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m. The musical is being staged by the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society in conjunction with the College Theatre.

National AWS Convention Is Held In Dallas

Dean Hendrick and three AWS officers recently returned from the Region 3 Intercollegiate AWS Convention held at Dallas' Southern Methodist University.

Daphana Smith, Linda Henderson, and Edith DeWitt attended the four-day meeting, staying in the Hotel Hilton.

elegates from 70 colleges, insti tutions, and universities throughout the area attended the convention, which lasted from March 27 - 31.



Red and White Roses

Greeks Conduct Spring Elections

By Gidget Maxwell

Descriptions and decorations for spring formals are still in the news this week as the Greeks maintain a steady pace of activity for the Spring Semester.

SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Mu chapter elected officers for the Spring semester at their weekly meeting Thursday night. They are: Becky Messer, president; Jeannie Prycer, vice-president; Nancy Caperton, treasurer; Judy Wheeler, secretary; and Thea Rosomona, gerontology chairman.

Becky Buckner was presented a rose for being named the pledge of the week. The pledge of the week is chosen for cooperation and loyalty to the sorority. Last pledge of the week was Jeannie Prycer.

The Sigma Kappa actives are giving an Easter party for the pledges on Monday April 8. The party will start at 6:30 and will be held at the Sorority house. Many fun-filled activities are planned for the girl and their dates.

Plans for fall rush are already in progress.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta held their regular meeting on Monday April 1. Forman committees gave their reports and plans for their April 20 formal are in full swing. It was announced that past president, Sherry Terry received an engagement ring.

After the meeting, the decorations committee started their work for the formal.

New initiates omitted in last weeks column are Connie Dixon and Barbara Gergerson.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Miss Sue David, an NSC freshman majoring in education, was crowned as the 1968 Sigma Tau Rose. Miss David is from Pineville, Louisiana. Best Active award went to Joe Germany, a senior-business major from New Iberia; and the Best Pledge Award was presented to Jack Bennett, a senior- industrial-education major from Chesapeake, Virginia.

Guests included: President and Mrs. Arnold Kilpatrick, Mr. and Shea-1964 Rose of Nu Chapter, Miss. Vicki Steinhauser-1965 Rose, heart of Beta Nu Chapter, Monroe, Louisiana.

Saturday night, March 30, 1968, the Sigma Tau White Rose Ball was held in the Student Union Ballroom. The theme was "Three Coins in the Fountain." The decorations were all designed to gracefully coordinate with the general theme.

The entrance to the ballroom was decorated by a spiral-type modern American fountain. Against the back wall, for purposes of a picture background, stood an arch-way completely covered with a thousand handmade blue and white roses, individually dipped in wax. For an additional natural touch, vines of ivy were casually woven into the arch-way.

Ornamenting the center of the massive ballroom was a large three-layer fountain, behind which stood four Greek Columns with dangling ivy.

Draping from in front of the bandstand hung the Greek letters of Sigma Tau Gamma, three feet high, and made of blue roses on a background of white roses. Behind and above the band hung the Sigma Tau Crest, highlighted by soft blue spotlights.

Music for the affair was provided by the Uniques, a nationally known band from Springhill Louisiana.

PI KAPPA PHI

Preparations for Pi Kappa Phi week-end are in the final stages as the Red Rose Ball time rolls around again. The theme for the formal will revolve around Easter. Pi Kaps and their girlfriends have been working every day to finish decorations.

Beta Omicron members will travel to LSU Baton Rouge the week-end of April 20 to install a Pi Kappa Phi Chapter on the campus. A district 7 Conclave will be held on the NSC campus the week-end of April 27. National officers are expected to be present. Beta Omicron will be host for all Louisiana chapter and Texas Chapter delegates.

A fraternity retreat is planned for the end of Spring semester. At this time, all the committee heads will make plans for fall rush and fall social activities.

New officers for Pi Kappa Phi are: Sam Parry, archon; Scot West, pledge master; Larry Gracie, secretary; David Sanders, treasurer; and Tommy Baxter, chaplain.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The weekend of March 30 the Epsilon Upsilon chapter entertained two of its alumni. They are Russell B. Wilkes, who is working for General Motors Corp. in Baton Rouge, and Curt Schmersahl, who is Professor of English at McNeese State College. They joined the actives and pledges at their picnic on Sunday afternoon held at Kiscatche Falls. Everyone present enjoyed the beautiful Spring weather and some even did a little pre-season swimming.

Officers were recently elected by the pledge class. They are: Danny Townley, president; Fonald Duet, vice-president; and Russell Wilks, secretary-treasurer. These officers will be responsible for executing the pledge projects for this semester. Joining the ranks of the pledge class last Friday night was Don Wilks.

Pledge Danny Townley is sponsoring a dance Saturday April 6 at Convention Hall in Alexandria. Furnishing the music for the dance will be the Five Americans. TKE actives and pledges will be attending the dance and immediately afterward, an all-night party will be held.

TRI DELTA SIGMA

Tri-Delta Sigma, a newly chartered local faternity, held its initial meeting on February 18, 1968. Officers elected are as follows: Garland Riddle, president; Bruce Kevil, vice-president; Dennis, Evans, secetary; Gary Waggart, treasurer; and Gary Digilormo, historian. Other chapter members are: Eddie Schloener, James Schwartz, Randy Edmunds, Daryl Paul, and Rick Merchant. Pledges for the new faternity are Billy Joe Cunningham, Francis Kibbe, Don Morring, Larry Simpson, and Daniel Spurlock.

The brothers have attended regional conferences of two national fraternites this semester. On Saturday March 22 and 23 they attended the Sigma Nu Conference held at the University of Houston, and on March 29 and 30 they journied to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Conference at LSU Baton Rouge.

Spring Plans include helping the NSC Historical Society restore the 17th Century "mud-house" presently on Cane River; work wth the NSC Drama Festival to be held late in April; and a combination retreat and service project to help renovate the Lions Cripple Chidrens Home near Leesville.

The fraternity sponsor is Mr. Charles Wickersham of the NSC psychology department.

Business School Honors Students

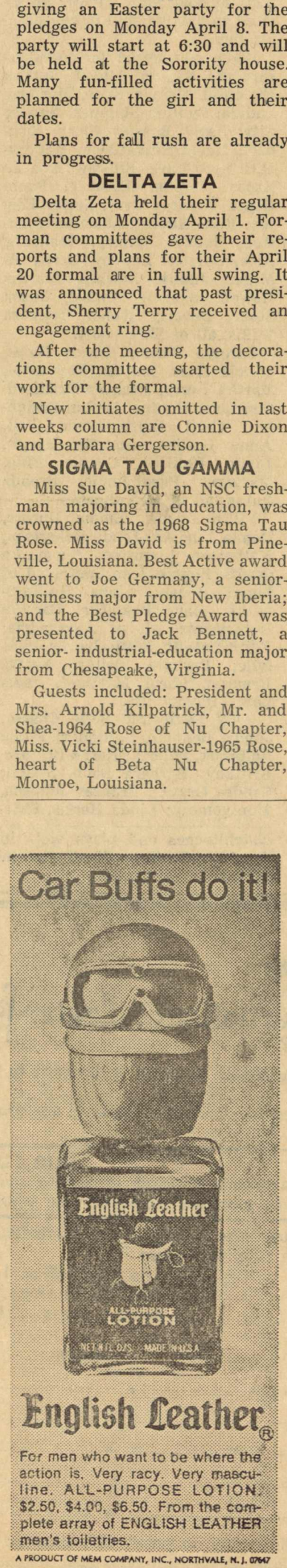
Nineteen students have been named to the Accounting Department Honors List, one of the highest academic achievements possible for accounting majors.

The 19 who qualified for the honors were chosen from more than 200 majors in accounting.

Students named on the list must achieve a 2.0 average out of a possible perfect 3.0. Grades below "C" do not receive credit. Only accounting, mathmatics and related subjects are counted by the selection committee.

Named to the list for the spring semester were Randell McCullough, Herman Fontenot, James Robertson, Edgar Huckie, William Stroud, Henry Burns, John Beck, John Landrem, Betty Green, and Travis Bolton.

Lloyd Craig, Joseph Schellette, William Richardson, Kathleen Eddlemon, Sharlee Davis, David Keys, Peter Jabbia, Ronald Fletcher, and James Weems.



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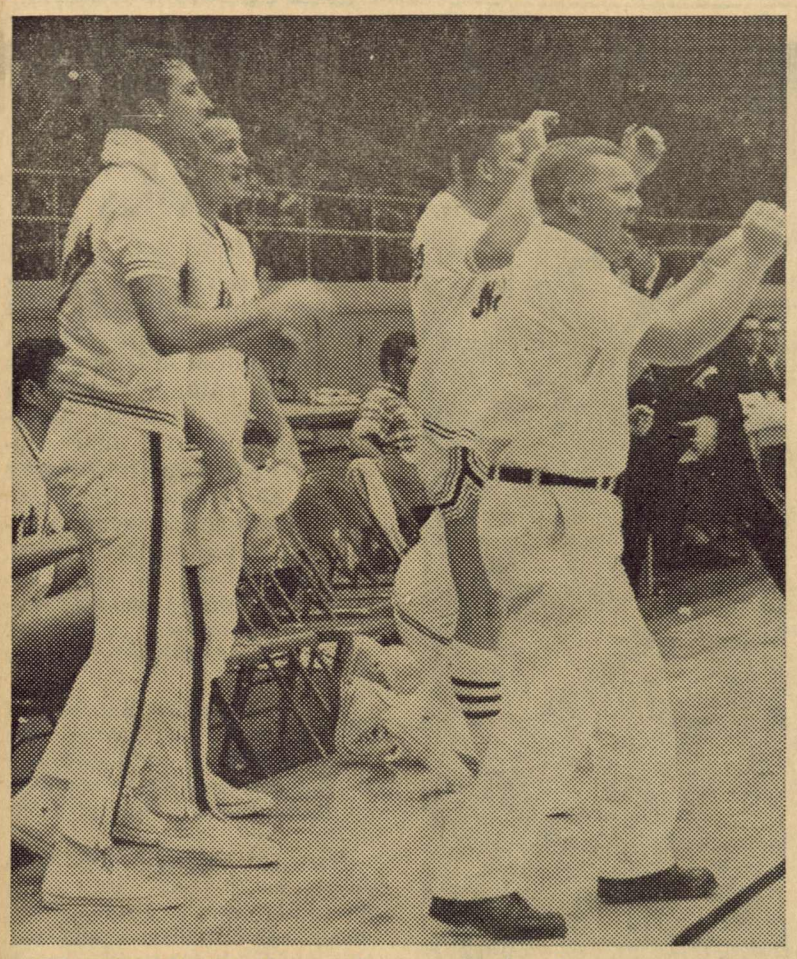
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THE SPIRIT OF '68—Demon players on the bench express enthusiasm over the accomplishments of the team as they travel down the court. Recognizable from left to right are Andy Marusak, team physican Eugene Christmas, Don Ashworth, and Johnny Janese.

Hildebrand Guides Cagers To Surprise Season Finish

By Bobby Ardoin

In the beginning no one gave them a chance.

Basing their judgements on previous season performances, campus students rashly dismissed the '68 Demon cagers as a team doomed for oblivion. Sparse, sullen crowds at early season encounters verified this. Losing seven of their first 12 games, some students actually became elated over their crystal ball forecasting.

Then something happened.

Suddenly, as if some unnatural power had injected spirit into a formerly lifeless ballclub, the Demons began to jell. Prather Coliseum was transformed into a noisy sports arena. Students began to yell for the team, not at them. The Demons won eight of their last 12.

The man highly responsible for their overnight success is Demon cage boss Tynes Hildebrand. Beginning his third year as head coach, few people took him seriously when he predicted an improved team for '68. Most regarded it as pure absurdity. How could a squad with an 8-17 record the year before improve?

Underneath the surface Hildebrand obviously knew facts the public didn't. He remained silently confident. He proved his team was made of men. They didn't give up when the fans lost hope.

Aided by first-year assistant Don Beasley, the Demons climbed the ladder of success finishing the season with a 12-12 slate, and tied for third place in the conference with a 6-6 record.

A perfect season climax came last month when they were invited to participate in the District 27 NAIA Tournament in Cullman, Ala.

The sudden season success can also be blamed on the players themselves. Their spirit and hard court ability won many games. They never gave up.

Having Jim Wyatt around made a big difference. He led the team in scoring with 22.2 points per game, made the all-GSC squad, and was the leading rebounder in the conference.

There were other good ball players too. Look at the Pete Gray story. Bench-ridden for two seasons, Gray blossmed into a starter that scored 18.4 points per game, and he made second team all conference.

Odis Faust was beautiful. After spending his two previous years gathering splinters on the bench, Faust became the team's outside ace, hitting on 15-footers from the corner.

Dougie Watts and Jim Peffer played guard. They made up for natural ability by spirit and hustle that baffled other ball clubs. They were short in height. They stole the ball from opposing teams.

Andy Marusak and Johnny Janese were first year substitutes. They played an important role. They played when others were tired or hurt. Marusak made plenty left-handed shots. Janese was agile, quick, and deceptive.

The most popular player was Robert Willett. The fans called him "Goober." They cheered when he was on the court. He didn't score many points, but like the rest, he never gave up. He gave 100 per cent effort.

The horizon looks bright. Hildebrand has recruited three tall high school prospects. The ballclub needs height.

Next season should be an interesting one. The Demons will have a better club with more experience. It will be a stellar season for "the team that never gave up."

Next year everyone will give them a chance.

Dennis Replaces Simmons As Head Of Elementary Education Program

Dr. Ronald Dennis has been appointed to serve as acting head of the Department of Elementary Education next year in the absence of Dr. Lisso Simmons.

In announcing the appointment, President Arnold R. Kilpatrick said Simmons has been granted a year's leave of absence to participate in the Tri-University Project at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Simmons, head of the department since it was created last year, will work in the area of elementary social studies in the project, sponsored by the University of Washington, University of Nebraska and the University of New York.

He holds membership in numerous professional organizations, including Phi Delta Kappa, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, National Society for the Study of Education, and The Association of Student Teaching.

Simmons, a graduate of Pollock High School, received his bachelor's degree from Northwestern in 1941. He was granted his master's degree from Louisiana State University in 1949 and his doctorate from Colorado State College in 1955.

Simmons holds membership in Kappa Delta Pi, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, National Education Association and the Louisiana Teachers Association.

Fowler Attends State Meeting

Dr. Leonard Fowler, director of the Labortory School, was in New Orleans last Thursday, Friday and Saturday for a meeting of the Standards Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Fowler was Louisiana's representative at the meeting. Committee members were also present from 14 other states.

Meeting with the committee members were representatives from the national office of the organization in Atlanta, Ga.

The purpose of the three-day session was to revise the standards for accreditation in elementary schools.

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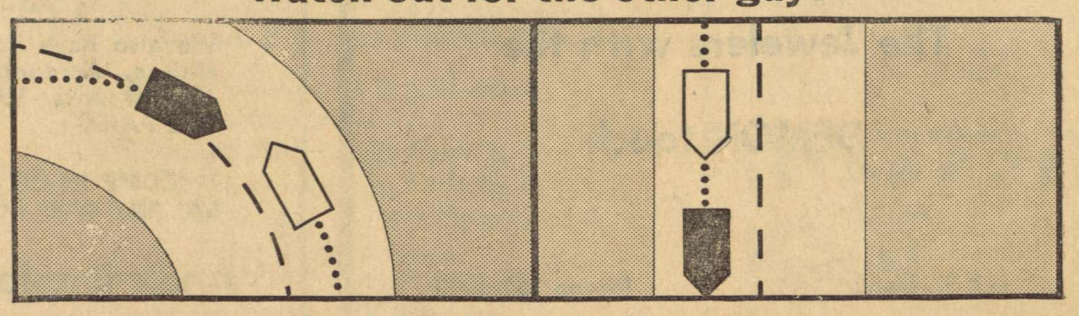
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From Down Under

With Jay Keppel

After A Second Straight

Our reigning Gulf States Conference baseball champions are off and running toward their second consecutive diamond crown. After routing Southeastern Louisiana College last weekend, the squad was sitting atop the GSC standings, a position which they became familiar with during the 1967 season when they took the first baseball championship a Demon team has ever received.

Head Coach Jack Clayton and his assistants had to find replacements suitable to fill the shoes of stars such as Dean Sclavounos, David Smith etc. When the year began, there were no less than four freshman starters, who, although highly regarded as they were, could not be counted upon until they showed their merits under fire.

Fortunately for the team, and for our chances to repeat as title-holders, they have come through to lend support to outstanding returnees like Harry Wilmore, Danny Bob Turner and Mike Herron.

Pitchers Dazzle Opposition

There is no doubt that if there is one outstanding factor contributing to the Demons baseball dominence thus far, it can only be traced to a superb pitching staff. The men who are charged with 75% of the worrying in a game are doing more for the team this season than was expected of them.

Led by the "Ace" himself, Malcolm "Deacon" Lewis, our pitchers have tossed an amazing number of shutouts at the opposition so far. In fact, the chunkers have been zapping the enemy batters with such elan, that their performances are becoming almost routine.

The pitching department is so strong and balanced, that it also appears that they are waging a private bet among themselves regarding who will wind-up frustrating the largest number of batters. Invariably, one member of the staff who was chosen to throw the first game of the usual doubleheader, pitches say, a three-hitter. Satisfied with this showing he then casually relaxes on he bench for the second half of the encounter as another of his compatriots sets down the opposition on **two** hits.

Of course we do not mean to imply that there is any jealousy among the pitchers—to the contrary, we laud them for their private competition because it is precisely that sort of thing which can drive a team on when the going gets rougher. **No** one wants to make a fatal mistake in a crucial

(Continued on Page 8)



HARRY WILMORE slashes a fast ball down the right field foul line during batting practice at Stroud Field. The outfielder from Menard of Alexandria has been batting in the cleanup position for the Demon team this season, with a batting average of .314 at the time of printing.

Anderson Dominates Track Statistics; Thinclads Face Cowboys In Dual Meet

Sophomore weightman Knute Anderson of Wareham, Mass., leads the Demon thinclads in scoring statistics, with 26 points garnered in spring meets.

Anderson broke the school discus mark earlier in the year with a 149-11 heave, and has thrown the shot put 48-2 feet.

Sprinter Mel Burlett of New Orleans is next in point accumalation with 12 points. Burlett has been clocked with a 9.8 mark in the 100 yard dash, and has been timed at 22.3 in the 220 event.

High jumper Tommy Wilson follows Burlett in scoring with nine markers having his best jump measured at 6-2.

Other times and measurements recorded thus far are Leroy Sutton with a 52.4 440-yard dash figure, while Ronnie Haworth has covered the 880 solo run in 1:59.7.

Hurdler Juan Carbajal has been clocked at 14.8 in the 120-yard event, and 57.7 in the 440-yard hurdles.

The relay teams have posted a 43.9 time in the 440 contest, and 3:22.0 in the mile event.

George Fink has soared 21-2 in the broad jump, while Dane D'Avy has been measured at 45-6 in the triple jump.

The Demon tracksters will face the powerful McNeese cinder squad tomorrow in a dual meet at Demon Stadium. Thinclad action will begin at 2 p.m.

Lions Silenced As Demon Nine Get Twin Wins

Led by the accurate and powerful hurling of starting pitchers Ed Hartfield and Malcolm Lewis, the Demon baseball nine won both games of a GSC doubleheader from Southeastern Saturday afternoon to increase their season record to an impressive 11-2-1, and enhance the chances of capturing a second consecutive conference crown.

Saturday's twin bill sweep enabled the surging Demons to ease into the drivers seat in the GSC pennant chase with a formidable 5-1 record.

Demon hurler Ed Hartfield of Baton Rouge who started the first contest and completed five innings of mound duty was credited with his third victory of the year.

Hartfield received help from relief artist Don Shields of Shreveport who allowed two hits and struck out three enemy batters during his one and two-thirds innings of hill chores.

In the top of the first inning of the opening game the Demon batters jumped on Lion starter John Daigle for one run on two hits.

Leftfielder Butch Flores lined a base hit to left field and was advanced to third by centerfielder Mike Herron who singled also. Flores crossed the plate with the first run of the game on a base hit by catcher Russ Gibson.

The Purple and White added another tally in the upper half of the third frame. Third baseman Danny Bob Turner singled and was advanced home on a double by Gibson.

.....Game figures indicate the Demons got a total of eight hits in the contest, while committing three errors in the field.

In the second encounter Demon pitcher Lewis chalked up his fourth victory of the year against no losses relieving pitcher Wayne Jowers in the second inning.

During his relief stint Lewis whiffed four Southeastern hitters and allowed only one hit. Jowers, in his abbreviated mound role gave up four hits while walking one enemy batter.

Demon hitting proved to be the biggest factor in the contest getting 10 runs on 10 hits. Leading the Demons in the hitting department was Herron, who went three for four and scored two runs.

Following Herron in the slugging statistics was Wilmore who scored three runs and punched two hits in four times at the plate.

Lewis belted two hits in his two appearances at the plate.

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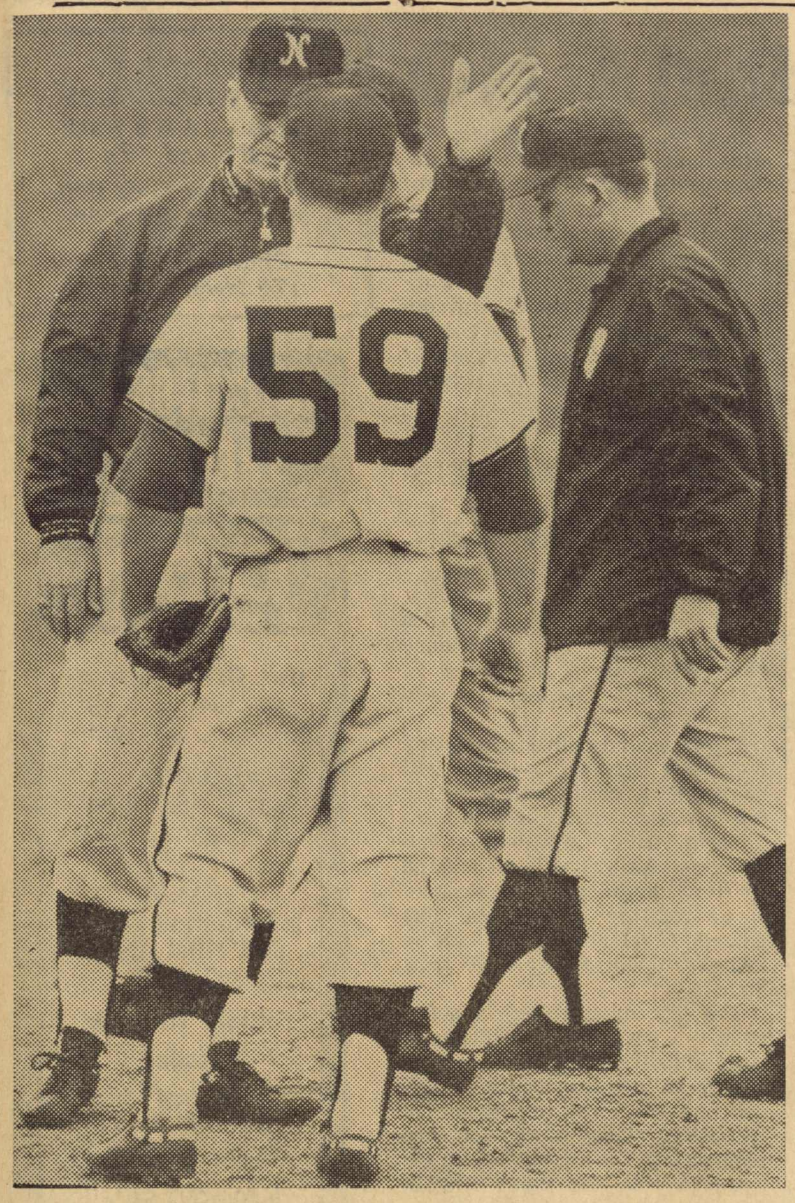
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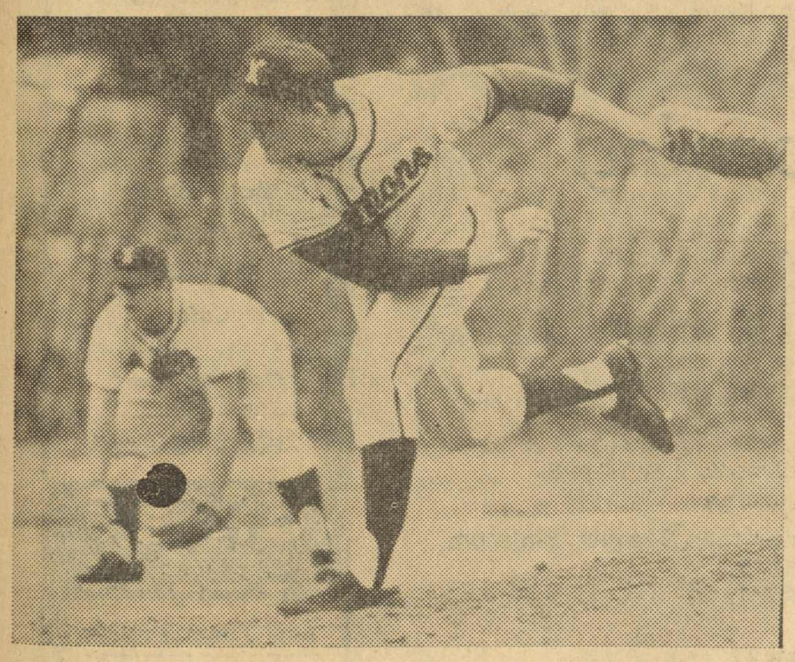
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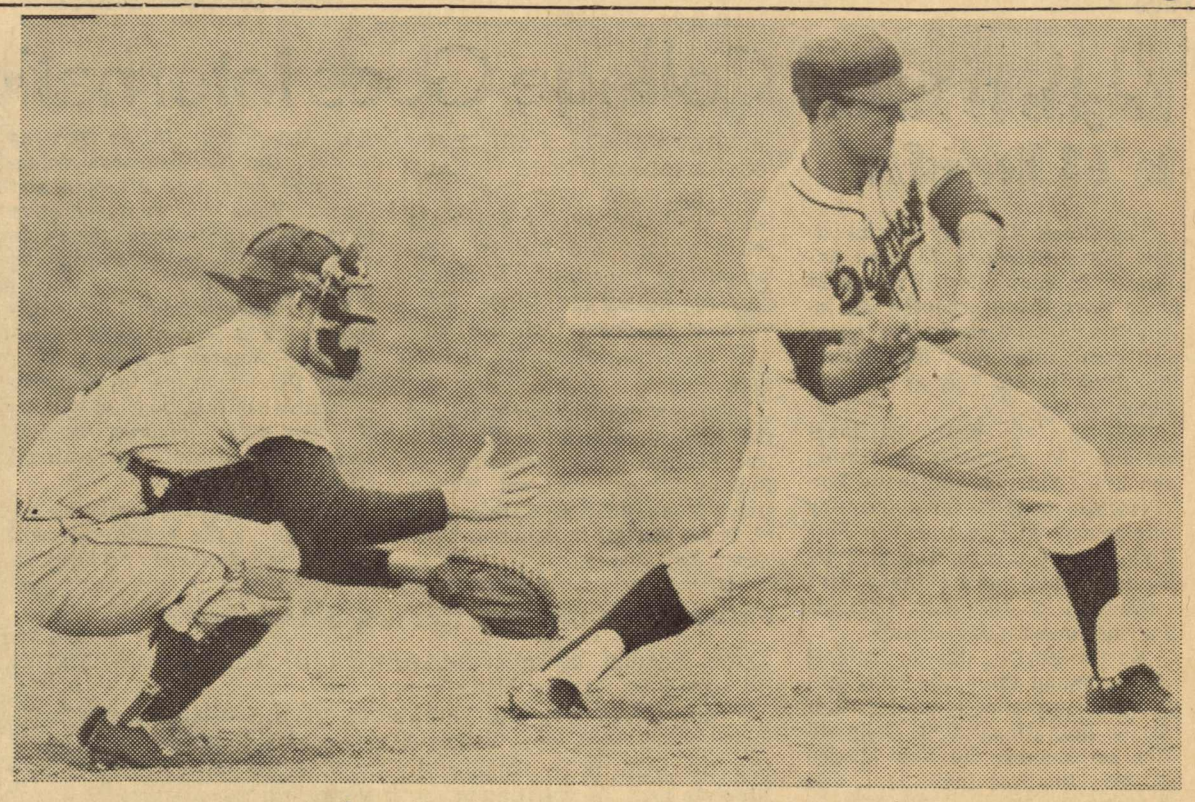
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What the ——'s going on?



Deacon shows his stuff....

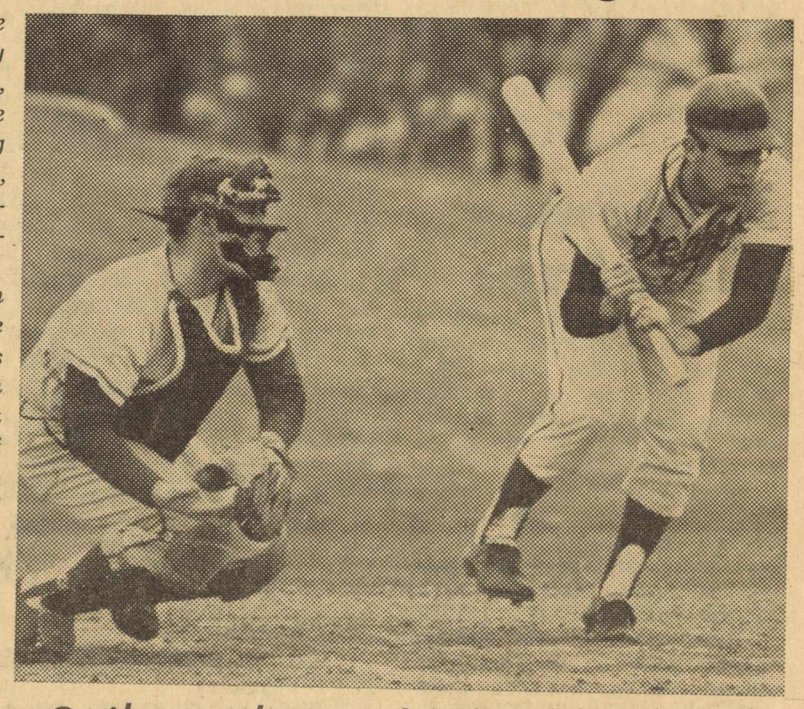


Monroe Thompson strides and swings....

It happens every spring. As the umpire's first shout of "Play Ball" echoes through the air, eager students gladly shed the gloomy and dormant feeling present during the winter months, and migrate to the baseball diamond in abbreviated garb to enjoy America's favorite pastime.

Last season student interest in the spring sport became intense as a Demon ball club that was overlooked by rash forcasters in early season polls slipped past GSC opposition on the last day of the season, and won the first conference pennant in the history of the college.

This season diamond fever has infected students once again, as a formidable Demon squad backed by a batter baffling mound corps has given indications of another prolific year, and a possible second successive GSC crown.



Soileau lays down a bunt....

Road To Mexico

Loyd Joins Olympic Hopefuls

It's a long way from Natchitoches to Mexico City, and nobody knows it better than Richard Loyd. The All-American gymnast from Winnsboro is working out three hours a day in preparation for the Olympic trials which will be held this summer.

Loyd's goal is to be one of the seven gymnasts who will represent the United States in the olympic games scheduled for October.

Three trial meets will be held to determine who will be chosen for the team. The first of these will be held in July and this campus is being considered as a possible location for that meet. Six finalists will be chosen in this competition and twelve more finalists will be named at the second trial meet. These eighteen gymnasts will via in the fnial trial competition from which six regular and one alternate Olympic team members will be selected.

Each member must compete in all six events: free exercise, sidehorse, rings, vaulting, parallel, bars, and horizontal bar.

Loyd was one of the members of the U. S. team which won the North American Championships four weeks ago in Vancouver, British Colombia. He won two gold medals and three silver medals to take individual honors against competitors from Canada, Mexico, and Cuba. That was the meet, incidentally, in which a girl on the Cuban team refused to go back to the sugar cane fields and defected to Canada.

Along with teamate John Ellas, Loyd leaves the campus Tuesday for Los Angeles where they will participate in the AAU National Championships April 11-13 at Long Beach State College.

Loyd is looking forward to joining his teamates in NCAA action next fall when they will be pitted aganist such perennial powers as Southern Illinois, Iowa, and Michigan.

Mexico City has been visited by Loyd before, he was there for a week and a half this fall at the pre-Olympic games. If he is selected for the team this year he won't be attending school during the fall semester since he will have to devote most of his time for training purposes.

After this he has no definite plans except perhaps doing some traveling and rejoining the team in the spring semester to finish out his eligibility.

All of this,however, is a long time away and for now Richard Loyd, like most winners takes them as they come.

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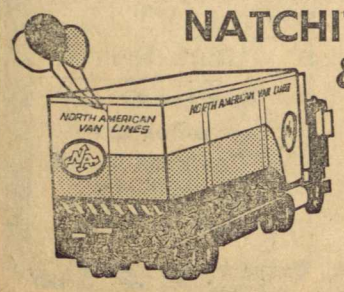
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Knights To March In '68 HemisFair

The Black Knights, Northwestern State College's Reserve Officers Training Corps precision drill team, have accepted an invitation to perform in the opening ceremonies for "Hemisfair," the 1968 Worlds Fair at San Antonio, Texas.

Winner of many national awards for precision marching, the Black Knights will leave Natchitoches April 26 for a four-day trip which will include the Fair Parade, drill competition at Trinity University, and a fancy drill exhibition at the Fair Grounds for the opening-day crowds.

Northwestern's Black Knights claim among their triumphs successful appearances in the Gulf States Invitational Drill Competition at Houston, the New Mexico Military Institute Invitational and the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C.

Commanding this year's Black Knights is Cadet Lt. Col. Paul Kelly of Shreveport. Squad leaders are Louis Duet, New Orleans, Robert Smith, Shreveport; Gerald Krause, Bossier City, and Robert Talmadge, Natchitoches.

Baptist Present Musical Drama

The First Baptist Church of Natchitoches will present a dramatization of "The -Seven Last Words of Christ" by Theodore Dubois Saturday and Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the church auditorium.

Directed by Minister of Music Tommy Spigener, the dramatization will feature special effects of lighting and sound, choir, solo and group music and background music.

Guest soloist for the performances will be Mr. Jon Barker, assistant professor of voice at Louisiana College, Pineville, Louisiana, who will sing the part of Christ. Mrs. Wayne Meachum will appear in the role of Naomi; Tommy Dunagan and Wayne Meachum will sing the parts of the Roman soldiers.

Other singing roles are by Bobby Lovitt, Mike Murphy, Mrs. Charles Glasscock, Mrs. Tommy Spigener, and Miss Linda Craft. Donna Searcy will be cast as Mary, Henry Burns as Joseph; Sheryl Hayes as Mary Magdalene, and Dick Martin as another Roman soldier.

SGA Line-Up

(Continued from page 1)

"The idea," he added, "is to keep people on the board who have become thoroughly familiar with the consitution and the rules."

Newbury also presented his conviction, not included in the amendments, that the Parliamentarian, as head of the Judicial Board, should be an elected rather than an appointed official.

OTHER AMENDMENTS

The largest single addition to the Constitution is the proposed section on cheerleader qualifications, tryouts, and scholarships. The amendment provides for a faculty-student screening committee to choose cheerleaders at ridgid tryouts and sets up scholarship divisions for the eight selected yell leaders and a Demon.

Amendment 12 includes the elimination of specific amounts of student fees allocations, relegating the numbers to "SGA by-laws," an as-yet unwritten document.

.....Others of the amendments, such as numbers 2, 6, 7, and 8, were drafted to correct ommissions and clarify details in the original constitution.

Complete texts of the proposed changes are available at the Current Sauce office in Bullard Hall or at the SGA room in the Student Union.

College Goes International At NO

"International Conference '68," a model United Nations meeting with over 200 college and university students from across the nation participating, opened Wednesday at Louisiana State University in New Orleans and will continue through Saturday.

Representing Northwestern at the conference will be the Political Science Club comprised of Rodney Elkins, president, Nelson Allan Moak, John L. Garcia, Jere M. Daye, Martial D. Broussard and Terry Ray Reeves.

In the mock United Nations session, the Northwestern delegates will represent Ethiopia and Upper Volta. A representative from the group will be chosen to debate the issues attemping to these nations.

The conference will be highlighted by a Friday evening address by Senator Robert F. Kennedy. Persons close to Kennedy indicate that this address will be a major policy address on U.S. foreign policy and international relations.

United Nations committees represented at the conference will include the Political and Security Committee which will debate disarmament and arms control, nuclear proliferation, and Viet Nam; the Economic and Financial Committee which will debate trade with developing countries, problems of Administrative and Budgetary Committee which will debate the financing of peace-keeping operations, and geographic distribution of the secretariat members.

FROM DOWN UNDER—(Continued from page 6)

game. Rather, he **must** perform as his team expects him to do based on earlier situations.

Rounding out the remainder of the pitching staff are starter Ed Hartfield, Terry Alairo and Wayne Jowers. Backing up this quite formidible contingent are relievers Don Shields and Jackie Lewis, both sophomores.

Not TOO Many Runs, But . . .

The hitting department has not been as productive as they might like to be thus far, **but** they **have** been getting enough runs to support the pitchers, who apparently do not need much of a cushion under them.

However, based on their past performances, the Demon batting corps is **quite** capable of doing more as far as hitting is concerned, than just getting enough points to win. We look for the "old hands" to take charge as the GSC chase intensifies in the coming days, and balance out the overall strength of the squad. In one of the Southeastern games. they romped for 10 runs. They can do it when they are ready **together** on the same day.

Our team hitting will be an important factor during the pennant chase. No matter how invincible our pitching staff now is, it would be unfair to expect them to hold up forever in close and crucial ball games with only a single run behind them . . . **unless,** of course . . . they're super-human . . . but then again . . . maybe they are just that!

Student Exhibits Shown At Fair

Approximately 332 students are entered in either the Senior (Grades 10 - 12) or Junior (Grades 7 - 9) divisions of the Science Fair, according to Dr. James L. Rhodes, State Director for the Science Fair.

First, second, third place, and honorable mention awards will be given in each category, with top Boy and Girl Awards in each division. Other awards for outstanding exhibits will be offered by various independent scientific or military institutions. The Awards Ceremony will be held in Prather Coliseum at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The first annual Louisiana Science Congress for jr. and senior high school students and science and math teachers began yesterday and will close tomorrow. Dr. Edward C. Greco of the La. Supplementary Education Center announced that the chief speaker for the event is James Stamy, deputy manager of the NASA-Marshall Space Center in New Orleans, who will speak on the "Saturn-Apollo Program."

It's What's Happening

Friday April 5
- La. State Science Fair, Coliseum, all-day
- Science Congress Conference, Ballroom 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
- Church of Christ Devotional, S.U. 314, 5 to 5:30 p.m.
- Deadline for filing for office, 4 p.m. in the Dean of Students office
- La. Academy of Science luncheon, S.U. 269,270, 6 p.m.

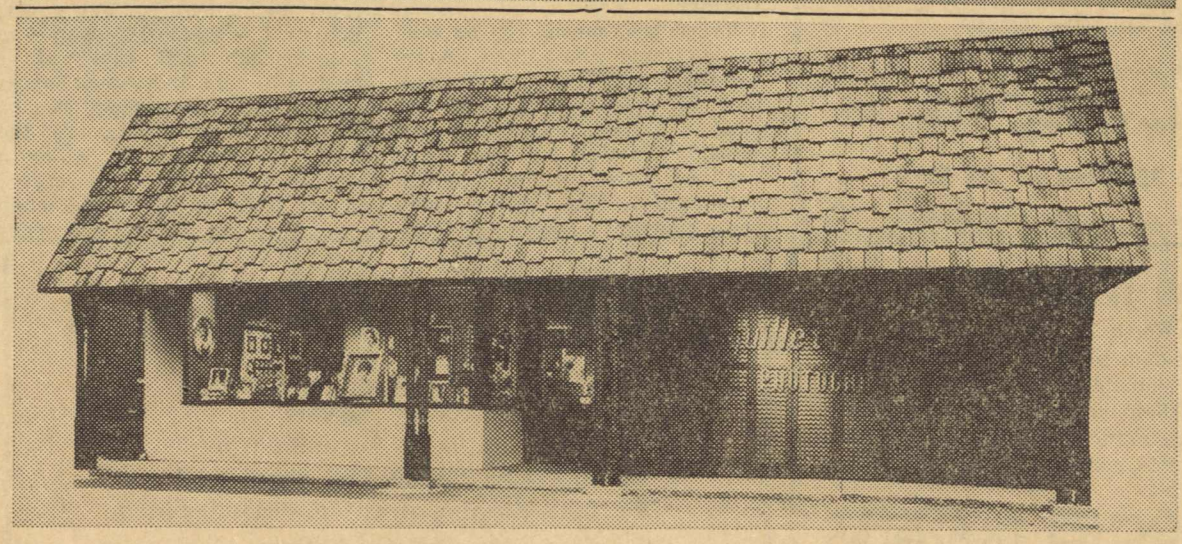
Saturday, April 6
- La. State Science Fair, Coliseum, all-day
- Phi Kappa Phi Formal, Ballroom, 6 to 12 p.m.
- Nesom Invitational Swimming and Diving Tournament, Natitorium, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday April 8
- Movie, The Cardinal, Ballroom
- Purple Jacket meeting, SU 316 4 to 5 p.m.

Tuesday April 9
- Election on Amendments, SU
- Political Science Club meeting, 7 to 8:30 p.m.
- SLTA meeting, SU 320, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.
- Public Relations Quest, SU 321, 7 to 9 p.m.
- Industrial Arts Club banquet & meeting, Ballroom, 7 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday April 10
- Phi Epsilom Kappa Banquet, Ballroom, 7 to 10 p.m.
- ROTC meeting, SU 241, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thursday, April 11
- Easter holidays begin
- Euthenic's Club meeting, Home Economics living room, 6:30 p.m.
- PEM Club meeting, Women's Gym, 6:30 p.m.
- Society for Advance Management, SU 320, 7 to 9:30 p.m.



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Both in Color

Happy . . . NSC Current Sauce . . . Easter!

Vol. LVI—No. 25 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana Wednesday, April 10, 1968



The Missing Easter Sunshine . . .

. . . is hidden in the smile of lovely Miss Candace Lynn Faust, a freshman physical education major from Eunice. Egg-painting in the leaves may have been rained out by this week's April showers, but the Current Sauce joins Miss Faust in wishing all of you a happy fun-filled Easter holiday just the same.

College Writers Win State Meet

Chenevert Leads Group To Sweepstakes Prize

By Vicki Wiebel

Seven Northwestern students won top honors at the College Writer's Society of Louisiana held at Louisiana Tech in Ruston last weekend.

Based on a system which awarded points for the number of individual manuscripts which placed, the college took the Sweepstakes Award with 52 points. McNeese placed second with 21 points, and LSU, with 17 points, ranked third.

"This is the first time Northwestern has won the award," commented Dr. Walter Mosley, head of the Department of Languages. "The single person most responsibile," he continued, "was probably Mrs. Carol Johnson, who read the manuscripts, judge them, and worked with the student writers." Mrs. Johnson is an assistant professor of English.

Nettie Chenevert, a senior English student from Bunkie, won the grand prize of the conference for a group of five poems which captured first place in the poetry division. Cited for particular merit was her poem "The Sleeping Cupid," which will be published this semester in "Cane River Anthology," the Northwestern literary magazine.

The college also had first place winners in the Personal Essay and Feature Story categories. Winnie Darphin, a freshman secretarial administration major from Baton Rouge, wrote the best personal essay, and Edward Thompson, a senior journalism major from Orlando, Florida, took the feature story division.

Other college writers who placed were Harry Waldron, second in poetry; Peggy Ann Madden and Phyllis Brasher, second and third in Formal Essay, and Nick Pollacia, honorable mention in personal essay.

Dr. Mosley served as a speaker for the short story panel discussion at the Writer's Society gathering.

Voting Machines

Amendments Election Cancelled This Week

A special SGA election on fourteen constitutional admendments was cancelled early yesterday morning, according to Elections Board Chairman Henry Burns.

Scheduled for all day yesterday, the state voting official who was to oversee the election and operation of the voting machines, could not reach Natchitoches due to torrential rains and flooding conditions.

Burns and his elections committee have scheduled the admendment election for April 24, to coincide with the SGA-conducted Choice '68 balloting.

Included in the fourteen amendments to the Student Body Constitution are articles providing for the selection and payment of cheerleaders, the combination of the offices of AWS President and Vice-President for Women, and the controversial elimination of specific amounts in the allocation of SGA student fees.

Another key issue in the special election is the creation and implementation of a new judicial branch of student government. This new branch is supposed to open new avenues for a student disiplinary board.

A more complete explanation of the major admendments can be found in the April 5 issue of Current Sauce, in which the editorial staff opposed the passage of SGA admendments 4, 12, and 14.

Forensic Pair Takes Firsts At Tournament

Speech students Nancy Martin and Raymond Rodgers won top ratings last weekend in competition with students from 39 colleges and universities in the Pi Kappa Delta Regional Forensic Tournament in Shreveport.

Rodgers and Miss Martin copped superior ratings in men's and women's oral interpretation at the national forensic honorary organization's Lower Mississippi Regional contest, the last official tournament of the season.



NANCY MARTIN

"This is the culminating event of the year for the students," declared Debate Coach Ray Schexnider who accompanied the group to Shreveport. "Their showing here represents the final product of all they have learned."

Hundreds of students from schools in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Louisiana participated in the competition. Each school was allowed two entrants in each individual event.

Miss Martin, a junior from Lake Charles, earned her award in two rounds of oral interp, both poetry and prose. Rodgers, a Shreveport senior, won the same award in the men's division, plus an excellent rating for two rounds in the oratory competition.

College debater Joe Lunt of Shreveport also participated in the tournament.

UNION MOVIE

The Academy Award-winning film "Born Free' will be presented in the Student Union Wednesday and Thursday, May 8-9.

Two features will be shown each day at 3 and 7 p.m. Admission is 35 cents.

Easter Schedule

The Easter holiday period begins at noon tomorrow and will end at 8 a.m. Tuesday. The following policies are announced for the information and guidance of all concerned.

1. The Bookstore, Laundry, all offices, and other operating fund budget units will close at noon Thursday, and will remain closed until the regular opening hour Tuesday.

2. The dormitories will close at 3 p.m. Thursday, and reopen at 2 p.m. Monday.

3. The Infirmary will close at 3 p.m. Thursday and reopen at 2 p.m. Monday.

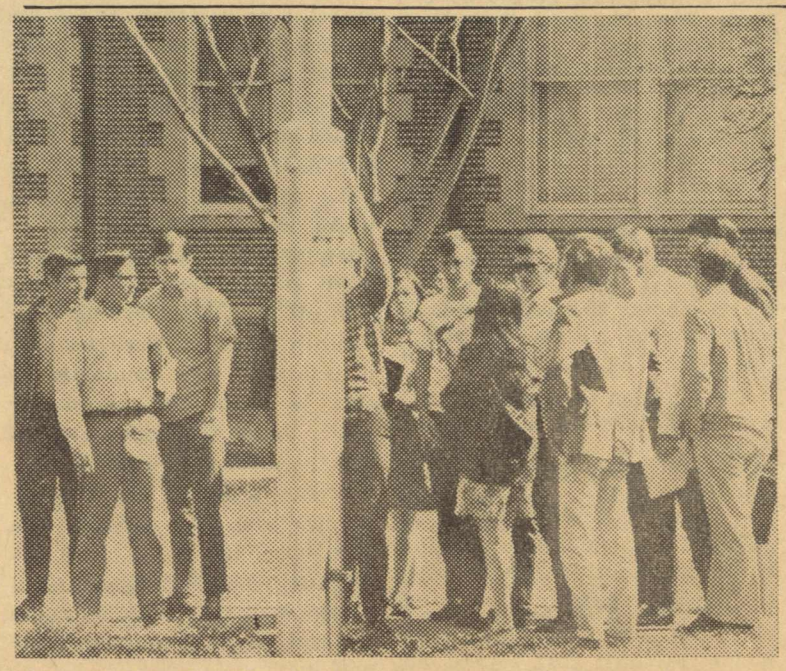
4. The dining halls will close after the noon meal Thursday, and reopen for the evening meal Monday.

5. The Switchboard will close at 3 p.m. Thursday, and reopen at 2 p.m. Monday.

The Post Office schedule will be as follows:

a. Mail will not be received, sorted, or placed in boxes on Thursday afternoon, Friday, and Sunday.

b. Mail will be received, sorted, and placed in boxes on Saturday and Monday mornings. The window will be open from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on these days in order that faculty and staff members may call for their mail.



FLAGPOLE HASSLE—Students crowd around the quadrangle flagpole Saturday morning as disagreements are voiced concerning President Johnson's order that the American flag be flown at half-mast in mourning for the death of Dr. Martin Luther King. Campus Security and ROTC officers guarded the area Sunday and Monday. See editorial on Page 2.

Editorial

Desecration . . . Or Duty?

On Saturday morning, a number of students engaged themselves in a contest of wills regarding a very sacred subject, the flag of the United States of America. The object of the "game" was whether or not the banner should be flown at half-mast or full-mast.

The fiasco began at 7:30 a.m. when the ROTC honor guard carried out its daily chore of raising the Stars and Stripes. The flag was raised to the top of the pole, and then ceremoniously lowered to half-mast. This was done in compliance with President Lyndon Johnson's request that all flags be flown half-mast due to the tragic assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Though Johnson's request applied only to all federal buildings, College President Arnold R. Kilpatrick had made the decision to lower the campus flag after he was visited by a small contingent of Negro students who asked if such action could be considered. President Kilpatrick agreed to the appeal and advised the students that the flag could be flown at half-mast on Sunday and Monday. It is not clear why the ROTC unit had orders to observe the mourning symbol on Saturday.

Regardless of why the ROTC honor guard did indeed lower the flag to half-mast is not the issue at hand. Rather we are confronted with a far more serious matter—complete disrespect for our national emblem, so brazen that it bordered upon desecration.

The actions which ensued between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. created an almost unthinkable situation in which our hallowed flag became the object of a number of opposing base prejudices.

Almost immediately after the flag was initially raised, some student took it upon himself to hoist the banner back up to the top of the pole. This was most definitely not his perogative.

However, a number of white students had observed this action, and subsequently decided that it was now **their** privilege to lower the flag once again to its original position. At this point, a small crowd of onlookers begain to gather as the flag was again raised to the top.

Eventually there were 12 students (all **white**) directly involved in the dispute. Ten of these wished that the banner should remain at half-mast, while the other two advocated that the nation's symbol be flown full-mast. Some of these students were hostile toward one another, but the majority ruled, and the flag was once more at the mid-way spot on the pole. Arbitrarily the crowd dispersed.

Unfortunately, another incident occurred. An errant Campus Security officer wandered onto the now quiet scene and raised the flag BACK to the top-most position. That wasn't HIS privilege EITHER. This action on the part of the CS was done amid cries of protest from all of the students involved but the moonlighting CS remained steadfast in his hefty stand anyway.

A student arbitrer reappeared shortly to inform the CS that the Professor of Military Science had advised that the flag belonged at **half-mast.** Grudgingly the campus cop stepped aside and watched as a student lowered the flag **again** to half-mast.

At last it seemed that **everyone** was content to leave matters alone. But as soon as most of the onlookers and activists left, someone **else** raised the banner back up the staff. Again the petty up-down, up-down problem appeared, and finally the ROTC retired the **Stars and Stripes** for the day.

The dire situation to be considered here is not WHO was RIGHT or WRONG. Indeed, the urgency of the occurance goes far deeper than that. On our campus we witnessed a complete breakdown in patriotic morality. Everyone who was caught up in this incident became obsessed with carring out HIS will regarding the place of our flag on the pole. It is callous disregard for the symbol of our nation to be run up and down the staff as if a toy with no meaning, simply to meet out the wishes of various individuals with different views. This is tantamount to making a mockery and a sham of everything for which our flag presently flies.

This editorial is not meant to be a condemnation of those students and college personnel who took part in this matter. Instead it is a call for these people to proverbially "think twice" in future instances. Do not let personal convictions over-ride common sense, for on a smaller and simpler scale, such occurances can be equated with far greater regretable incidents—such as rioting, flag-burning, draft card burning, and so on.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT MUST BE A SOURCE OF GREAT PERSONAL SATISFACTION FOR YOU TO LEARN THAT THE FACULTY HAS UNANIMOUSLY ASKED ME TO APPOINT YOU TO HEAD THE SALARY COMM!TTEE."

Letter To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

As nearly as I can tell, the black sack incident was supposed to be an experiment "to present an opportunity for 2-way communication" between students and administration. The cards were stacked against a good administration showing from the onset. The idea of a person covering himself from head to toe in black cloth and parading about campus looking for fair and impartial reception is at best ridiculous. Let's examine the *Current Sauce's* reaction to the sack.

(1) In the lengthy front-page article, Jim O'Quinn said only that the sack created controversy. Why was the sack told to leave both cafeterias and the student union? Why wee Phyllis Brasher and Ann Wooten called before Dean Hendricks? Why were Dean Hendricks' views "not for publication"? Why did the campus police chase the sack? Why did the sack run? These questions go unanswered.

(2) In his letter, Jack Carter asked "why *IS* a black bag," and goes on to say that now that the sack has gone away, we will never know. Pity.

(3) The cartoon took still another tack, drawing the campus police as fascist sympathizers who squash communist propaganda attempts for the obvious political reason. Wow.

(4) The editorial, at last, made some sense. To some, the sack was immediately a hero; to some, immediately a villain. This is getting to the core. But contrasting the "good-humored interest and open-minded curiosity" of the students with the "paranoic panic" of the officials was going overboard. And saying that "the Bag reveals to us . . . evidence of . . . the college's refusal to synthesize education with living" is a vague conclusion.

If it seems unreasonable that I should group these four together as the voiced opinion of the *Current Sauce,* it is because I doubt that the editorial, the letter, or the cartoon, were as unsolicited as Jim O'Quinn made them sound in his article. Had they not all been facets of editorial opinion, I doubt that they would have been printed.

I got the idea that the *Current Sauce* was trying to say that in the black sack incident, freedom of expression was stifled. Well say it. Or don't bother.

Tom Hardin

SGA Delegation Represents College At Annual SUSGA Meet in Biloxi

The Student Government Association attended the annual Southern University Student Government Association convention held in Biloxi, Miss., March 28-31. The Demon delegates were Janice Lowe, Trudy Bates, Jamie Fair, Tony Rispoli, Scotty Maxwell, Henry Burns, and advisor Milton Rhea. They stayed at the Buena Vista Hotel for their four day conference.

The association's main interests were to find new ways to improve the S.G.A., to compare the College's problems with those of other schools, and to improve the student-S.G.A. relation. The convention also advanced ways to improve campus elections by dividing the school into precincts. Beginning this semester College elections will be held under this new system.

The question of student power was brought before the 976 delegtes from the 145 member colleges and universities of SUSGA and it was agreed that the students should have a quicker more efficient communication system with the administration.

In talking with Dennis Newbury, our own S.G.A. president, it was revealed that several of the S.G.A. members are having bi-monthly breakfasts with President Kilpatrick and other administration officials in an effort to solve more the student-administration problems.

According to Burns, the College's S.G.A. will fall into a new governing system in the future; a Federal S.G.A. system instead of the Central system it is presently under.

According to Newbury, this new system will entail three branches of government: the executive, which would be comprised of the major offices that now exist, the legislative, which would be comprised of the AMS and AWS, presided over by an S.G.A.-appointed Judicial Branch, which would operate mainly to interpret the constitution and exist as a means for hearing students complaints on what they feel are injustices. Such a board, it is hoped, will eventually be able to deem out disciplinary action under the supervision of the Deans of Men and Women, according to Scotty Maxwell, S.G.A. treasurer. At present, the majority of the colleges and universities in SUSGA have such a system of student S.G.A. relations, and have found it to work rather well.

"I believe this will be a good system of goverment because it will give the student the voice that he does not have in the government", stated Maxwell.

Sauce Answers ID Questions

In order to provide answers to questions raised last week in a letter to the editor concerning the college's policy on ID cards, the Sauce conferred with the Auditor's Office and came up with these answers.

IDs are necessary at the cashier's office for cashing checks because of college problems with forgeries and bad checks—the problem has become so serious this year that a full-time employee is needed in the auditor's office to trace down bad creditors.

Replacing an ID costs $2, not $5. IDs are changed each semester because the student body changes each semester. The cards are good not only for identification but for admission to artists series concerts, athletic events, etc.

Meal tickets are separate from ID cards for the convenience and protection of the student—if a monthly ticket is lost or stolen, the maximum charge for replacing it is $30. Room and board for a full semester is $188. (From the first through the 17th of the month a meal ticket costs $30 to *replace.* From the 17th through the 30th it costs $15.)

Patronize Our Advertisers

Featured By Frat Oriental Speaker

Shu Sheng Wang, a graduate student from Taiwan, was guest speaker for Alpha Beta Alpha's annual spring banquet held in the Student Union recently.

Alpha Beta Alpha, the undergraduate library science fraternity, presented awards at the banquet to Mary Hawn and Victoria Caponi as the best club members of the year and to Mary Ellzey and Mrs. Mae Couvillion, best Aloha Beta Alpha pledges.

Old Grad To Lead Sunrise Services

Rev. Dudley Downing, a 1955 graduate conducted sunrise service this morning at 6 a.m. in the Wesley Foundation Chapel. Chapel.

While an undergraduate, Downing was an NAIA 'All American,' GSC center, and football captain for the college in 1954.

Rev. Downing completed his graduate work at the New Orleans Theological Seminary.

He is presently serving as chaplain at the Ochsner Foundation Hospital in New Orleans.

A breakfast was served following the service. All students are invited to attend.

Current Sauce

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This paper is printed by the Graphic Arts Division of the Industrial Education Department of Northwestern.

PEK Presents Yearly Awards Tonight To Outstanding Members at Banquet

Phi Epsilon Kappa, professional fraternity for Health, Physical Education and Recreation majors, will hold its 18th annual Founders Day Banquet tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Malcom Patterson, State Supervisor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will be the guest speaker for the event.

Special awards will be presented to members of the organization who have distinguished themselves in scholastics or service to PEK. Awards include those for service to NSC, service to PEK, distinguished service, scholastic awards to the sophomore, junior and senior maintaining the highest grade average and the outstanding leadership award which will be presented for the first time this year.

Patterson, the banquet's speaker and one of Louisiana's leaders in his field, has been instrumental in the establishment of state guides for health and elementary physical education and in bringing about instruction of lifetime sports such as golf, bowling, tennis, archery and badminton. The College's chapter of PEK has a membership of 75 and is the second largest in the nation. Dr. Alost and Bennett are the faculty sponsors for the fraternity.

Career Opportunity

Woodmen of the World, a seventy-six-year-old fraternal society, headquartered in Omaha, Nebraska, is hiring young college men, age 21 or over, to represent them, both part and full time, with a possibility of a career connection second to none. Top commissions; fringe benefits of free retirement, group insurance, disability protection; plus free tubercular and lung cancer medical expense payments within prescribed limits. Arrange for a private interview by writing: Mr. M. W. Maxwell, State Manager, P.O. Box 5216.

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'Red Rose Ball' Tops Weekend

By Gidget Maxwell

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity's annual Red Rose Ball was held Saturday April 6 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Intermission ceremonies were impressive to members and guests The highlight was the presentation of the 1968-69 "Rose" and her court. Chosen to reign in this position was Miss Susan Brumfield, a medical technology major from Baton Rouge. Joining her as Pi Kappa Phi Sweethearts were her court consisting of Miss Gidget Maxwell, a journalism major from Shreveport; and Miss Connie Dawson, a Physical Education major from Baton Rouge.

Master of ceremonies Tommy Ferguson crowned the "Rose" and the brothers sang the Sweetheart song to Susan and her court.

Others honored at intermission were Paul Jeansonne, who received the "Outstanding Member Award", and Herndon Tycer, "Best Pledge".

Jimmie Dawn Jeansonne was called on to explain the organization and purpose of "The Little Sisters of the Star and Lamp." The new organization is set up as a service group, dedicated to Pi Kappa Fraternity. Mrs. Jeansonne introduced the five founders of this new group who will also serve as officers. They are: Jimmie Jeansonne, president; Gidget Maxwell, vice-president; Georgie Gracie, 2nd vice-president; Patsy Ratcliff, secretary; and Susan Brumfield, treasurer.

The founders entertained the brothers later as they sang their official "Little Sisters" song.

As the guests entered the ballroom, they were asked to sign a register. They were then greeted by a receiving line consisting of past archon, Tommy Ferguson; Susan Brumfield; present archon, Sam Perry; Debbie Olivia; Paul Jeansonne; and Jimmie Jeansonne.

In the center of the ballroom stood an eight foot papermache' surrounded by colored Easter eggs. Pictures were taken in a garden-type setting which consisted of a running fountain, an archway covered with red roses, and white garden furniture.

Easter baskets were placed on the tables as souveniers for the girls. Favors for Pi Kappa Phi's dates were blue-and-white beach robes with the fraternity's Greek letters on the left side.

Honored guests included President and Mrs. Arnold Kilpatrick, faculty members, several house directors, parents, and Pi Kap aluums.

The Thirteenth Floor, a band from Shreveport, provided the music.

The brothers and their dates held a picnic Sunday to round out the weekend of activities for Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

TKE Fraternity traveled to Alexandria Saturday night to attend a dance given at Convention Hall for the brothers by one of their pledges, Danny Townley. The Five Americans provided the music.

John Bonetti was recently elected to the Interfraternity Council. Junior Interfraternity Council delegates are pledge Danny Townley, pledge Tom Harper, and Jr. Member Ronald Mayfield.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's intramural softball team defeated Pi Kappa Phi's team in the first game of the season. Team players are: Louis Fay, Danny Townley, Terry Berriault, Ronald Duet, Russell Wilks, Michael Sablosky, Junior Johnson, Bob Asal, and Charles Balliro, The brothers are organizing an intramural tennis team which will consist of John Bonetti, Tom Harper, Louis Fay, and Charles Balliro.

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha Order pledged three new boys last Monday night. They are Donnie Heres, Julian Hodina, and Stacey Williams.

Voting was conducted Monday night to determine who will receive the Best Pledge Award, Best Active Award, Distinguished Service Award, Kappa Alpha Rose and her Court. The outcome of the voting will be announced at "Old South."

Invitations for "Old South" have been sent out by Sam Cooksey. Parents of fraternity members will receive invites.

A rush party has been planned during the Easter holidays on Lake Bistoneau. Rushees from North Louisiana are invited to come and get acquainted with fraternity life at NSC.

The brothers have finished repairing and redoing the inside of their fraternity house. The outside will be painted shortly and the house will be completed after weeks of working and repairing by the fraternity.

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa Sorority held their annual Spring slumber party Saturday April 7 in their house on Greek hill. The new pledges found out who their secret big sisters are.

Actives and pledges entertained with song and dance. There was plenty of food for everyone but very few got any sleep. Mrs. Wallace, mother of one of the senior members, was chaperone for the all-night affair.

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Placement Office Sets Interviews

Employers from various areas will be in the placement office to interview seniors interested in future employment.

A representative from the state of Hawaii will be on campus Monday to interview education majors interested in teaching possibilities with that state.

On Tuesday a Lafourche Parish School representative will interview interested education majors.

The state civil service and state Welfare department will be interested in discussing employment on Wednesday.

Interviews may be made at the placement office in the union or phone 357-5621.

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How To Pierce Your Ears

By Diane Nickerson

"Pierce your ears and you'll hear better," goes the old wives' tale which generations ago was responsible for a large majority of the world's female population piercing their ears.

Today women of all ages are again donning pierce ear rings—not as a medical aid but as the latest fashion.

Ear piercing, popular throughout the Western world, is a delicate, intricate art now being practiced by both amateurs and professionals.

Thousands of fashion conscious females have their doctors perform the minor operation quickly and painlessly. But for each woman going to her family physician for ear piercing, there are at least four others who do the deed themselves.

There are several at-home ear piercing methods you can try but the two most commonly practiced are the "soap-or-fruit" technique and the "punch-it-through" process.

Soap-or-Fruit

The "Soap" procedure is for those of you who are fearless—able to withstand pain. The first step that you must undertake in this intricate process is to deaden the ears so that, theoretically, no pain will be felt. To do this, you, as an amateur ear piercing surgeon, have two choices—freezing the ear lobe by using an ice cube or deadening the entire ear by clipping a clothes pen to it for at least fifteen minutes.

Once you have deadened the ear, you should mark each ear for the tiny hole to be made in the center of the lobe.

Then the person who is to undergo this ear piercing should lie down. This is done for two reasons—first, its easier to pierce the ears when your patient is lying down and second, if she should faint, she's already flat on her back.

As your next step, the ear lobe should be stretched out with a cake of soap or an orange or lemon placed behind the lobe. Now with a sterilized sewing needle, you punch a small hole at the designated spot in each lobe. Often it may be necessary to insert the needle several times in order for a proper size hole to be made.

Once this has been done, you are ready for the final step—inserting the ear rings. Remember though, your ear rings must be at least 14 carat gold and should be sterilized to help prevent infection.

Punch-it-through

"Punch-it-through" is performed just as its name suggests. The ear ring itself is punched through your ears—thus completing the ear piercing quickly and simply.

The ears should be deaden—by clothes pins or ice—and the posts of the ear rings, at least 14 carat gold, should be filed to a fine point and should be sterilized.

Before beginning the ear piercing, you must mark each ear as in the "Soap" method. Then with complete ease and supreme confidence (?) you take the ear ring and just "punch it through" the ear lobe at the designated spot.

Much faster and a lot less painful, this is the method preferred and used more often by amateur ear piercers.

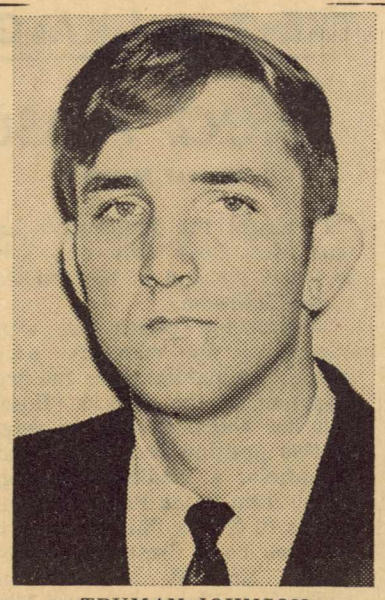
Once the ear rings are firmly inserted in your ears and the backs to the ear rings are securely placed you have joined the ranks of the world's fashionables.

You shouldn't change your ear rings, after the ear piercing, for at least three weeks so that a definite hole will be formed. During this three week period, you should turn your ear rings constantly and remove them at least once each day to clean both your ears and ear rings with an astringent.

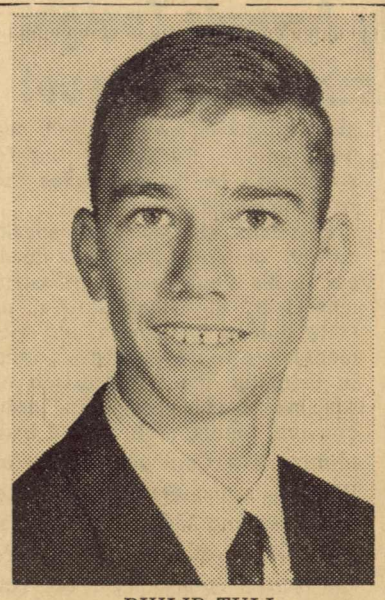
Draw Backs

If the at-home methods don't quite appeal to you and you still want pierced ears, you should try using the self-piercing ear rings. These tiny ear rings are worn each night while you sleep and during this period, the ear rings gradually pierce the ears. Unfortunately this procedure has a few drawbacks. Often at night one of the ear rings will fall off the ear and only one ear is pierced. In some cases, one ear ring may slip a little, leaving you with an uneven pair of pierced ears.

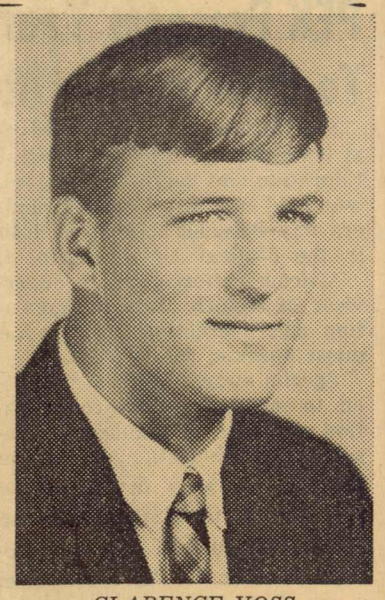
The number of American women piercing their ears is growing daily. These women may visit their family doctors or use the "soap technique" or the "push-it-through process" to have a minute hole made in each ear lobe. None of these are methods of improving a woman's hearing—they're just ways of answering the demands of the latest fashion trend. Why don't you consider taking the big step and piercing your ears? It is easy, fashionable, and ALMOST painless.



TRUMAN JOHNSON



PHILIP TULL



CLARENCE VOSS

Hildebrand Signs Top Prospects For 68-69 Basketball Season

Head basketball coach Tynes Hildebrand recently announced the signing of three top state high school prospects to grant-in-aid scholarships next fall.

Hampered by height problems during the past season, Hildebrand has inked Plainview High School's Truman Johnson, a 6-6 forward, Clarence Voss, a 6-9 center from Fair Park, and forward Phil Tull, a 6-9 standout at De-Ridder.

Johnson, wha has been tabbed by Louisiana Sports Writers as "the most sought after player in the state," averaged 24 points per game this past season, and grabbed 17 rebounds making every all-star team in the state.

He was named as the most valuable player in district 7-B competition, and also gained a berth on the first team on the Class B all-state team.

Last week, sports writers throughout the state named him as a first teamer on the All-Class squad

Hildebrand has also attempted to solve his height problems with the addition of the rangy 6-9 Voss.

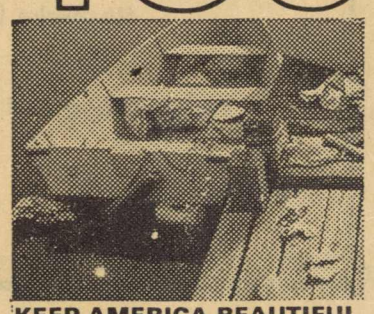
Voss scored 22.9 points per game for the Fair Park team last season, which was the second highest average in Shreveport Bossier City prep history.

Voss was also a 1-AAA first team pick, and averaged 12.5 rebounds per contest.

Tull, another lanky giant who may figure prominently in Hildebrand's plans next season was named the outstanding player in 3-AA competition, and was also a prime candidate for Double-A all-state honors.

Tull scored 17 points a game and pulled down an average of 16 rebounds last season.

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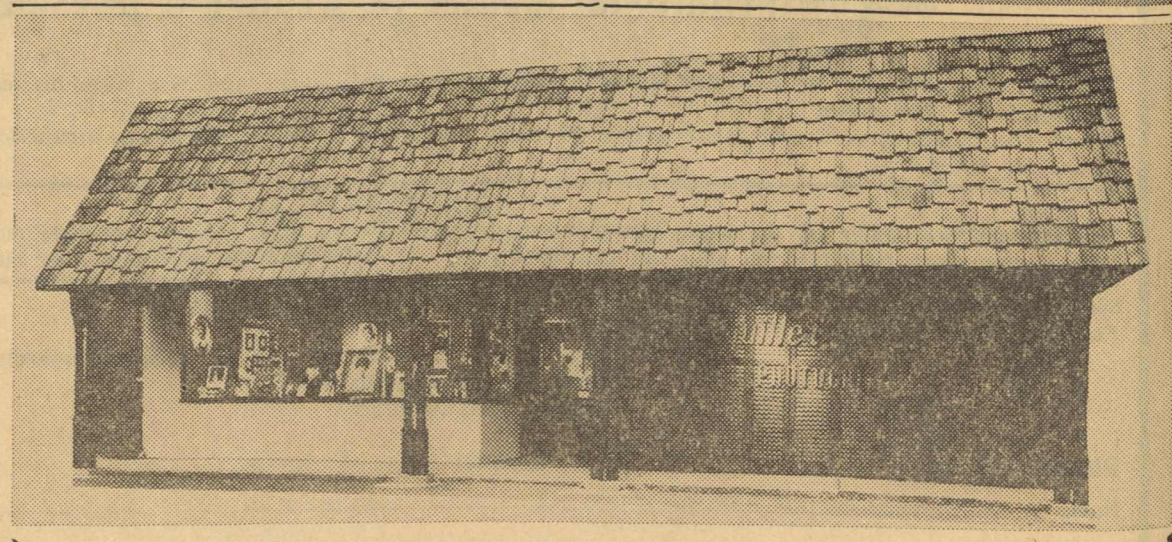
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Highlights Drama Festival

Children And Adults

'Sound Of Music' To Open Wednesday

By Kit Kittrell

The Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society and the College Theatre are making final preparations for the Wednesday night opening of Rogers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music."

As rehearsals enter the fifth week, Dr. Edna West, head of the Department of Speech and Journalism and director of the musical, is spending the final days polishing the actors and technical crews. Dr. Joseph Carlucci, head of the Music Department and conductor, is equally busy setting the tempos for musicians and actors alike.

The production will highlight the 12th annual Louisiana Drama Variety Festival scheduled for April 26, and will be corollated with the clinical program of theatrical study, which will draw high school talent from all over the state.

The Northwestern production will feature a double cast of children in major roles. Townspeople will also participate in stage roles, as pit musicians, and will assist in other production areas.

The cast will include Virginia Gee as Maria, Sally Phillips as Sister Berthe, Sister Patricia Ann Spanier as Sister Margaretta, Sister Philomene Kimball as the Mother Abbess, Mollie DeBliex as Sister Sophia, Jim Ford as Captain Von Trapp, Kit Kittrell as Franz, Shirly Rutledge as Frau Schmidt, Donna Searcy as Elsa Schraeder, Therese Arieux as Ursula, John Mitchell as Max Detweiller, Joe Lunt as Herr Zeller, Bently Rambin as Baron Elberfeld, Jackie Janette as Baroness Elberfeld, Lora Morgan as Frau Zeller, Michael Bowen as Rolf.

The Von Trapp children include Evie Norman and Brenda Wilson as Liesl, Billy Haile and Paul Landers as Friedrich, Judy Southerland and Gayla Melder as Louisa, Roger McCoy and Larry Magers as Kurt, Christie Maynard and Ann Wommack as Brigitta, Sue Key and Julee Ann Bowden os Marta, and Chari Barron and Jackie Reed as Gretl.

"The Sound of Music" represents the last production using the talents of Richard Rodgers, Oscar Hammerstein and Mary Martin. The show was written expressly for Miss Martin following the highly successful "South Pacific."

The musical opened in New York in 1959 and ran for over 1500 performances. It was taken to the London stage where it was rated in the top 10 all-time box office hits of the legitimate theatre.

The recent Robert Wise movie poduction broke all box office records for musicals.

Students may pick up tickets with tneir I D cards each evening before the performance, but are urged to be at the box office well in advance of the 8 p.m. curtain.

Performances will be for four consecutive nights, Wednesday through Saturday, in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Choice '68 Sample Ballet

Indicate your age as of Nov. 5, 1968:
18 or under ☐
19 ☐
20 ☐
21 ☐
22 or over ☐

CHOICE68

Indicate your party preference: Democrat ☐ Other Party ☐ Republican ☐ Independent ☐

I am a Foreign Student: ☐

Indicate 3 choices for President
(1st choice tabulated for election; 2nd & 3rd choices tabulated for statistical analysis.)

	1st	2nd	3rd
Fred Halstead (Soc. Worker)	☐	☐	☐
Mark O. Hatfield (Rep)	☐	☐	☐
Lyndon B. Johnson (Dem)	☐	☐	☐
Robert F. Kennedy (Dem)	☐	☐	☐
Martin L. King (Ind)	☐	☐	☐
John V. Lindsay (Rep)	☐	☐	☐
Eugene J. McCarthy (Dem)	☐	☐	☐
Richard M. Nixon (Rep)	☐	☐	☐
Charles H. Percy (Rep)	☐	☐	☐
Ronald W. Reagan (Rep)	☐	☐	☐
Nelson A. Rockefeller (Rep)	☐	☐	☐
Harold E. Stassen (Rep)	☐	☐	☐
George C. Wallace (Amer. Ind.)	☐	☐	☐
Other	☐		

What course of military action should the U.S. pursue in Vietnam: (Choose one only.)
Immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces ☐
Phased reduction of U.S. military activity ☐
Maintain current level of U.S. military activity ☐
Increase the level of U.S. military activity ☐
"All out" U.S. military effort ☐

What course of action should the U.S. pursue in regards to the bombing of North Vietnam: (Choose one only.)
Permanent cessation of bombing ☐
Temporary suspension of bombing ☐
Maintain current level of bombing ☐
Intensify bombing ☐
Use of nuclear weapons ☐

In confronting the "urban crisis" which of the following should receive highest priority in government spending: (Choose one only.)
Education ☐
Job training and employment opportunities ☐
Housing ☐
Income subsidy ☐
Riot control and stricter law enforcement ☐

Anthony and Imperials Perform Wednesday

A variety of music, including ballad, folk, beat and pop will combine with frenetic dancing and light humor as Anthony and the Imperials appear at Prather Coliseum Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Under the title Little Anthony and the Imperials, the group saw its first million seller in the rock era of the fifties. However, unlike many other groups of that period, the Imperials have stood the test of time.

Appearing now under the title, Anthony and the Imperials, the group presents a new adult image which has been successful in college tours and night club performances.

The Imperials have appeared on such television shows as The Ed Sullivan Show, the Today Show, Shindig, Murry the K Special,The Mike Douglas Show and Hullaballo.

The Imperial's recent record hits include "It's Not the Same," "Better Use Your Head," "Hurt," "Going Out of My Way," "I'm on the Outside Looking In," and "Take Me Back."

The Imperials have not only endured as night club performers and recording artist, but have grown from teen-pleasers to a mature and well rounded talent group.

NSC
Current Sauce

Vol. LVI—No. 26 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana April 19, 1968

Twelve Unopposed

Prexy, Treasurer Races Top List In Scant Filing

By Diane Nickerson

Three SGA offices are vacant, eleven unopposed and only five are contested in the upcoming Student Government election April 30 which will see Henry Burns of Shongaloo pitted against Scotty Maxwell of Urania for Student Body President.

Jamie Fair, a junior from Castor and one of eleven SGA officials who are unopposed in the April election, automatically becomes SGA vice-president by virtue of default. Fair, who was appointed SGA vice president this semester, was the only candidate to file for the post.

Other candidates who are unopposed in the election are Edith De Witt of Pineville, vice-president of Women; George R. Gray of Sibley, vice-president for men; Janis Lowe, Haynesville,secretary; Trudy Bates of Natchitoches, senior secretary treasurer; Larry W. Grace of Coroapolis, Pennsylvania, Junior Vice-president; Patsie Slifer of Oberlin, Junior Women's Representative; Lynda Joyce Henderson of Winnfield, Junior Secretary Treasurer; Garland Riddle of Leesville, Sophomore President; Gregg B. Kevil of Lamargue Tex., Sophomore Vice-president; and Gary Digilormo of Shreveport, sophomore men's representative.

In the contested races, Raymond "Trace" Haily of Creston is opposing Tony Rispoli of Long Island, New York for the office of Treasurer.

Two senior men, Russell A. Gielow of Vero Beach, Florida, and Terry Alario of Westwego are vying for the post of Senior Class Vice-president.

Another political race in the senior class features Robert Nida of Pineville opposing David Ralph Dixon of New Orleans for Men's Representative.

In the Sophomore class, three candidates are seeking the office of Secretary-Treasurer and three vying for Women's Representative Raymond Hammond of Zwolle, David Sanders of Shreveport and Linda Martin of Natchitoches are secretary-treasurer hopefuls. The Women's representatives candidates are Susan Nickerson of Springhill, Nelda Durbin of Jonesboro and Irene Morgel of Lake Providence.

Filing for the editorial positions on the Current Sauce and Potpourri were Vicki Weible and Robert J. Ardoin of Opelousas, Current Sauce, and Garland Riddle, Potpourri. Wayne Branton of Gretna and George Gray both are seeking the position of Potpourri business manager. The editorships and managerial positions of both publication staffs will be decided later by the Student-Faculty Publication Board.

National, College Vote Slated On Wednesday

By Jim O'Quinn

World problems and national politics will fall in line beside questions of campus organization Wednesday as the first of two general elections for the spring brings the student body to the polls to approve or reject a slate of proposed amendments to the Student Body Constitution.

At the same time the amendments are decided, the national collegiate primary "Choice 68" will give students an opportunity to express their views on national issues, including a presidential preference for 1968. (See sample ballot.)

The rescheduled amendments election will include only 13 of the 14 changes originally proposed, according to Dennis Newbury, SGA president. Newbury will ask at the council's Monday meeting that Amendment 12, the elimination of specific allocations of student fees, be removed from the ballot.

LOSING CONTROL

Plans for the removal of Amendment 12 came after an investigation of the item this week by Sauce editors and College Auditor Loneta Graves.

"The students could lose all control of the funds," Charles W. Crockett, a legislative auditor for Louisiana colleges, advised in a statement Wednesday which declared the amendment to be in conflict with state auditing practices.

"By law state funds must be dedicated," Crockett pointed out, "and the state would not accept a budget submitted before or after the collection of funds as a dedication."

"There is a possibility that the student funds could simply go into the college general fund," Crockett concluded.

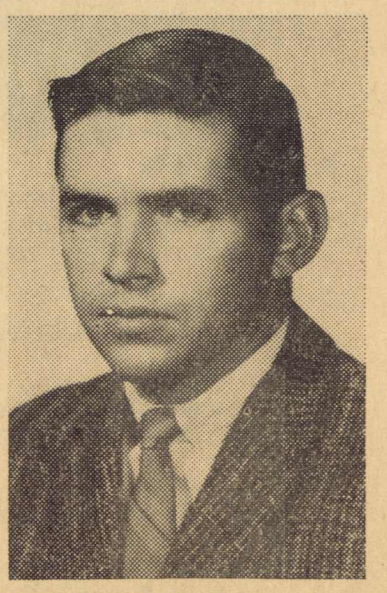
The SGA's unanimous approval of the amendment will have to be reversed in a new vote Monday before the item can be removed from the ballot, Newbury said.

JUDICIARY BRANCH

Still included in the changes are three amendments dealing with a new SGA Judicial Branch, organized to "open avenues for a student diciplinary board."

Other amendments include an outline for the selection and payment of cheerleaders, limitations on scholarship amounts and numbers of staff members on the publications, and other items drafted to correct omissions and clarify details in the original constitution.

Voting will be conducted Wednesday by precincts. Residents of Sabine and Rapides Halls **must** vote at **their dorm precincts.** The rest of the student body will vote in the Student Union.



UNOPPOSED—SGA Vice President Jamie Fair retains his office for 1968-69.

Editorial

Come And Get It!

"All that is necessary for the forces of evil to win in the world is for enough good men to do nothing."—Edmund Burke

Once again the annual "come-and-get-it" Student Government spring elections are upon us with "voting day" scheduled for April 30, barring of course floods or some other type disaster.

Election days and the campaigns leading up to them are as traditional to the accepted American way of life as is mother-honoring and apple pie. Active campaigns, including rallies, speeches and behind-the-scenes manuvering are all integral factors to our governmental system. "Representative democracy" it is called . . . officials chosen by the people they are to serve. And so it is too that our way of governing ourselves is taught and practiced in educational facilities from grammer school through college. After all, isn't the best way of understanding a system practical application of the intricacies involved in its proper functioning?

Now we get down to the crux of this editorial. At stake in the forthcoming "elections" are 21 positions, excluding the editorship of the Current Sauce and the Potpourri.

Here is the tricky part—57% of these offices have ALREADY BEEN DECIDED for us, and an additional 14% can-NOT BE DECIDED ON "ELECTION" DAY AT ALL.They will have to be appointive posts. Why?

It is really quite simple. In 12 of the potential offices there is only **one** candidate and in three others there are **no candidates at all.** Using basic arithmetic we now see that there are but **six** positions to be determintd, **five** of which are confined to class jobs (such as Senior Class President) for which there are two candidates. That's hardly a fine showing on behalf of the student body. In a school of approximately 5500 students , surely we could find at least 42 qualified candidates for SGA offices, for the sake of choice if nothing else.

What we are confronted with is the rather disturbing fact that 12 candidates need never offer anything on their own behalf in order to secure support from the student body. Twelve candidates have absolutely nothing to lose. Twelve candidates need not collect a **single** vote on election day **candidates need not collect a SINGLE vote on election day because they will inherit their new jobs anyway. It just does not matter.**

Worse yet, if no one sees fit to oppose them in the individual races, will they have to worry about serving the SGA with pride and integrity? Will they have a sense of accomplishment in having earned their jobs?

The fault lies with a woefully apathetic student body, but it is too late to change that now.

Last year we were plagued by the same problem. However, the Current Sauce was advised of the vacant or uncontested posts by the SGA and the Office of the Dean of Students. This information was reiterated in the paper and the filing deadline was extended. **This** year, the same vital material was withheld from the Sauce, although the deadline was extended for a few days, probably as a token jesture more than anything else. The traditional "I don't give a **damn**" attitude displayed by our student body might lead us to believe we don't need a student government at all. The only people who would miss it are the aspiring politicans themselves.

Finally we will raise the question of what happens to offices which nobody files for. Whoever gets the presidency of the SGA (yes, there **is** a contest there) will have as a political prize the office of president of the junior class.

All kinds of arrangements are conceivable when one notes that the new junior president, freshly appointed by the new SGA president, picks his own junior men's representative. The new senior president will choose a senior women's representative. Those offices could be really nice plums for loyal friends who might like to get mixed up in campus politics.

So, in this "come-and-get-it" election of 1968-69, all that is left to do is hope that those who came and got the representative offices of our student government will rise above the unfortunate stigmas of disinterest and unconcern and live up to the jobs they had the courage and conviction to file for.

	VOTE YES	VOTE NO	OPEN
Amendment 1			X
Amendment 2	X		
Amendment 3	X		
Amendment 4		X	
Amendment 5			X
Amendment 6	X		
Amendment 7	X		
Amendment 8	X		
Amendment 9			X
Amendment 10	X		
Amendment 11	X		
Amendment 12		X	
Amendment 13			X
Amendment 14		X	

Placement Office Sets Interviews

Prospective employers will be in the placement office to interview seniors interested in future employment.

Wednesday the Louisiana State Welfare Department will be in the placement office to interview sociology majors.

Also Wednesday Louisiana State Department of Civil Service will interview any interested senior.

Proctor and Gamble will also interview any interested senior Thursday.

Interviews may be made at the Placement Office in the union or phone 357-5621.

New Telephones To Go Into Service In Summer

Some 750 additional telephones are being installed in dormitory rooms and offices on the campus and will be in operation by this summer.

The new telephones are a part of the Centrex telephone system, which was installed on the campus last summer by Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

President Arnold R. Kilpatrick said that the additional phones will give the college 2,250 telephones.

A building has been constructed near the Student Union to house the system's console and other equipment. New lines and other equipment have been installed across the campus, with more than 2,000 miles of wire being used in the installations.

With the initiation of Centrex, the college was assigned its own prefix. Now 85 per cent of all calls are placed direct, resulting in a saving of 30 seconds per call. The time saved will increase with the addition of the 750 phones, according to Southern Bell officials.

Kilpatrick said the growth of the faculty and student body has made the additional telephones a necessity. With the new system, the college has 24 hour service to all telephones on campus.

College Will Host History Meeting

The state meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, will be held on campus April 27 and 28.

National Phi Alpha Theta president Dr. H. L. Knight of Oklahoma State University will preside at initiation cermonies for new college members April 27 at 7 p.m. in the Lemee House.

To receive honorary membership are President Arnold R. Kilpatrick and Louisiana Room librarian Katherine Bridges.

It's What's Happening

Friday, April 19
- IFC Dance, SU Ballroom, 8 to 12 p.m.
- Baptist Stundent Union Banquet, Natchitoches High Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 20
- DZ Formal, SU Ballroom, 8 to 12 p.m.

Sunday, April 21
- Tri Sigma Founder's Day Banquet, SU Ballroom, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Monday, April 22
- Purple Jacket Meeting, SU 316, 4 to 5 p.m.
- Beta Beta Beta Banquet, SU Ballroom, 7 to 10 p.m.

Tuesday, April 23
- SLTA Banquet, SU Ballroom, 7 to 10 p.m.
- P. R. Quest, SU 321, 7 to 9 p.m.
- Alpha Lambda Delta Pledging, Home Ec Living Room, 6:30 p.m.
- Blue Key Banquet, SU 269-270, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 24
- SGA Entertainment, "Anthony and Imperials," Coliseum, 8 p.m.
- Choice '68 Elections, SU, all day
- Amendment elections, SU, all day

Thursday, April 25
- Purple Jacket and Blue Key Calling, SU Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

Current Sauce

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Alpha Sigs Kept Busy

Dance Marks Annual Greek Week

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Psi Psi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority initiated six new members February 27. They are: Mary Frances Ford, Micki Fortenberry, Jean Gaw, Nancy Houtz, Carrie McCleland, and Bennie Rikard. New officers for next year were installed March 11. They are as follows: Robin Creighton, president; Ann Hargis, vice-president; Nancy Houtz, secretary; Bennie Rikard, treasurer; Kay Domangue, chaplain; Mary Frances Ford, membership director; Jean Gaw, editor; Carrie McClelland, rush and social chairman; Kathleen Dunahoe, alumnae secretary; and Sally Malagarie, scholastic chairman.

Two girls pledged March 8. They are Sharon Calhoun and Jo Ann Edwards. Pledge class officers are: Sharon Calhoun, president; Joy Trappey, vice president; Jo Ann Edwards, secretary; Linda Myers, treasurer; and Shirley Sibley, chaplain.

Miss Barbara Kinney, national traveling secretary, visited Psi Psi chapter and conducted national inspection March 13-15. She then accompanied the Alpha Sigmas to Lafayette for the annual A-Miss-Lou Day which was held March 16 at Agnes Edwards House on the USL campus. They put on a skit for the conventions entertainment and took part in several discussions which concerned fall rush and alumnae.

The annual Phoenix Ball was held at the Natchitoches Country Club March 30. The Regular Size provided the music. During the program special guests were introduced. They included President and Mrs. Arnold Kilpatrick, alumnae members, parents, and representatives from various sororities and fraternities. The awards were presented at intermission. Recipients of the awards were Lela Mae Lea, The Elizabeth Bird Small Award; Mary Frances Ford, Best Pledge Award; Robin Creighton, The Frost Fidelity Award; Anne Gray, The Shirley Few Award; and Gene "Sonny" Hinton, Man of the Year.

The sisters are now planning for the fall rush parties and for their annual family picnic which will be held April 28.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity will have a weekend camping trip at Walter Pilcher's camp on Cotile Lake near Alexandria on April 20 and 21. The actives and pledges will have a chance to fish, ski, and swim—along with planning and setting the fraternity's goals for the next year. The Fall Social Calendar and fraternity housing will be the main topics of discussion.

The Intramural Tennis Tournament was held last Tuesday. Tom Harper placed fourth in a group of 25 contestants. The TKE team was coached by James Genovese, who is No. 1 on the NSC Varsity Tennis Squad.

KAPPA SIGMA

First on the list of events to be held for the remainder of the spring semester is a rummage sale which will take place this weekend. Top bargains can be found in slightly used or ill-fitting clothes as well as a wide assortment of other articles.

With softball intramurals now in full swing, the Kappa Sig team is off to a good start. They are undefeated thus far and expect to finish among the leaders in the final league standings.

Hoot Gibsen and Jack Shumach were recently added to the pledge class membership of the Theta Mu chapter of Kappa Sigma.

Plans are still being made for the Spring Formal May 4th. Heading the list of activities for the weekend will be a Night Before Party, Friday, May 3rd, followed by the formal Saturday night and Sunday ski party.

PI KAPPA PHI

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity welcomed their Traveling Counselor Jerry Mathews this week. He was here to consult the chapter members on plans for the coming year. Jerry met with the Brothers Tuesday night and then conducted individual conferences Wednesday with members of the executive Council.

The Pi Kaps have challenged Tau Kappa Epsilon to a softball game. Beta Omicron was defeated last time and is now looking for a rematch. The losers will buy a keg for the mighty victors. Let's look ahead to see how this challenge materializes.

The fraternity athletic director Jay Baynard said that the softball team has made a good showing, and htat now the Brothers are looking forward to the track competition. Coach Baynard has signed up what he calls "a very promising team."

SIGMA KAPPA

The Delta Mu Chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority will use this week-end to begin preparation for fall rush. Committees have already been set up to take care of plans, decorations, skits, refreshments, and general goings-on of sorority rush week.

Jan Mancuso, this years rush chairman, has already began her campaign for a very active summer and fall semester.

A candle light ceremony was held Tuesday night for Annette Wallace.

Two Sigma Kappas will represent their sorority as they appear in "The Sound of Music" which will be presented on campus next week-end. They are Brenda Wilson in a starring role, and Mel Lambert as one of the dancers. Brenda was chosen as Miss Bossier Parish Saturday night. She is now eligible to compete in the Miss Louisiana Contest, to be held in May.

PHI MU

Kappa Iota Chapter of Phi Mu has been very busy the past few weeks getting ready for rush and welcoming new pledges. Two important events that occurred were the ribboning and pledging ceremonies. They would like to thank Sigma Tau Gamma and Pi Kappa Phi for the use of their houses. The new pledges are Winnie Darphin, Carol Bateman, and Lyndia Webb.

A toy cart filled with plastic toys of all kinds was delivered to the children's ward of the Natchitoches Hospital as a Phi Mu project. The toys will be replenished every Christmas, Easter, and Thanksgiving.

The sorority sold ballons at Broadmoor Shopping Center Saturday April 16. They will hold a rummage sale Saturday May 11. Plans are now being made toward the money-making project.

The Phi Mu softball team will play the BSU softball team Wednesday, April 17. Everyone has been working hard for the upcoming game.



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Demons Split Bill With Indian Nine

Spearheaded by the hurling of sophomore righthander Don Shields, the Demon baseball team split a Monday afternoon doubleheader with Northeast, thus enabling them to retain their first place status in the GSC pennant chase.

Shields, a fireballer from Shreveport, handcuffed the visiting Indian batters throughout the second contest allowing them a stingy three hits, while striking out 13 enemy tribesmen.

The Indians hitters bombarded Demon pitchers Ed Hartfield Jackie Lewis and Ed Thompkins in the opening game of the twin bill socking 13 hits en route to a 13-0 shutout.

Indian moundsman Ken Russell baffled the Demon batters with a masterful one hit performance, striking out five while walking only three.

First game highlights from the visitors came when rightfielder James Almond, and Wayne Burney walloped home runs.

Burney, a former Fair Park all-stater, hit safely in four trips to the plate, scoring three runs and driving in three others.

Center fielder Marvin Brossett proved a menacing foe to the Demons also with three safeties in four attempts at the plate, coupled with a pair of RBI's.

Tribe catcher Ryan Rodgers also proved a thorn in the side of Demon pitchers going two-for-four in the first encounter.

The lone Demon hit in the man Danny Bob Turner slashed man Danny Bob Turner siashed a base hit to right field in the fourth inning.

Demon diamond fortunes changed in the fifth inning of the second game. Shaking off a hitting slump that lasted almost ten consecutive innings, the Demon batters shelled Tribe starter David Davis for four runs.

Turner drove in three of the four runs with a line drive double to left center.

Other Demon batters hitting safely in the contest were keystoner Randy Johnson, backstop Russ Gibson, first baseman Kenny Reed and pitcher Shlelds.

The Demons will face another formidable GSC foe tomorrow afternoon at Stroud Field when they entertain USL in a twin bill.



MIKE HERRON, Demon centerfielder will be in the starting lineup tomorrow afternoon when the USL Bulldogs visit Stroud Field for a GSC twin bill. Herron is fourth in team batting with a .293 average, and has six extra base hits that include two home runs.

SUGGESTION BOX

A suggestion box will soon be installed in the Student Union by the Student Union Entertainment committee. The box is provided to enable students to present their ideas and suggestions concerning activities in the union.

College Trackmen Compete In Annual Relays

The college division of the 30th annual Demon relays will begin tomorrow night at Demon Stadium.

Although entry lists for the meet have not been completed, head track coach John Thompson has indicated that he expects approximately six teams to compete.

Thompson said that Northeast, La. Tech and USL have contacted him, and that he expects other GSC schools will also participate.

Cinder action in the high school division began yesterday afternoon with B and C Class team competition.

High school action continues today with thinclad encounters between Class A and AA schools.

BILLARDS TOURNAMENT

The second annual campus Billards Tournament will be held in the Student Union games area April 30 at 6 p.m.

Jimmy Adkins, head of the games area announced that deadlines for the entries will be Apil 29. Students who enter in the competition will be required to pay a $1 entry fee.

This year prizes will be given to the top winners in the various competition.

Adkins also stated that this year entries will be able to compete in both eight and nine ball tournaments.

Gymnasts Loyd, Ellas Qualify For 1968 Olympic Team Trials

By Vicki Weible

Senior Richard Loyd and sophomore John Ellas qualified for the first phase of the 1968 U. S. Olympic team trials after successful competition in the Amateur Athletic Union nationals held in Long Beach, Calif., over the Easter weekend.

Loyd, a two-time All-American gymnast from Alexandria, tied for fourth place among the qualifiers with a 107.75 point total. Ellas, from Birmingham, Ala., scored 104.05 in the meet.

In order to qualify, contestants had to score at least 104 points in the 12 requested routines. Only 15 gymnasts were selected from the approximately 500 athletes who took part in the meet.

"Both boys did a teriffic job," said Coach Vega, who was on hand for the three-day event. He continued that there were two former Olympians who failed to qualify, as well as many other excellent gymnasts who didn't make it.

Loyd and Ellas' showing in the AAU meet gives the college a chance to have two gymnasts on the 1968 Olympic team, which competes in Mexico City in October.

"Richard should be in the top three and John in the top ten," Vega said of his two prize performers, referring to the team trials which have been scheduled for July.

Chief Drive-In Theatre
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY



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Sun-Mon-Tues
Elizabeth Taylor
Richard Burton
"Taming of the Shrew"
Color

"Buck Night" Wednesday
Lynn Redgrave
"Georgy Girl"
Marlon Brando
Jane Fonda
"The Chase"
Color

EDITORIAL

Maxwell For President

Though it is unusual for an editorial to appear on the front page of a newspaper, we of the Current Sauce believe that the subject merits such prominent display as to gain the attention of every student.

The Current Sauce editorial staff hereby endorses the candidacy of Scotty Maxwell in his bid for the SGA Presidency.

After much consultation with first one candidate and then the other, the Sauce decided to support Maxwell rather than his opponent Henry L. Burns.

Though Maxwell has often been the target for criticism and censure by the paper, college officials, and fellow student government members on issues ranging from SGA expenditures to control of the publications, we feel that past criticism is not the major issue.

Both candidates have had three full years of experience in SGA office. Though Burns has shown himself to be a competent, level-headed and dependable SGA representative, it is Maxwell who has exhibited the shrewd, forceful nature necessary for success as a politician. Like U. S. President Lyndon Johnson, Maxwell has already gained political success on a smaller scale by his ability to ramrod legislation, control policies, and mold opinion.

As SGA Treasurer for the past two years, Maxwell has gained considerable experience in financial "wheeling-and-dealing" techniques. He has contacts and political connections with "the people who count."

Burns, on the other hand, could carry with him to the office of president only his intelligence, integrity, and good judgement. We feel that these qualities, though admirable, are simply not enough for an office which requires a master politician rather than merely a capable student leader.

It is with some degree of regret that we find it necessary to oppose a man with the obvious attributes of Henry L. Burns. However, the SGA presidency is a political post.

And Maxwell is a politician.



I GO TO THE HILLS—Sister Philomene Kimball, Sister Patricia Ann Spanier, and Sister Helen Jean Roy pause on a windy hillside. All three are appearing this week in the College Theatre's production of "The Sound of Music." See review and picture on Page 8. (Photo by Guillet)

Election Exam
See Page 2

NSC Current Sauce
Vol. LVI—No. 27 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana April 26, 1968

Anthony Flops
See Page 8

Burns, Maxwell Race For Presidency



Burns Maxwell Hailey Rispoli

Only Two Posts Are Contested At Exec Level

By Diane Nickerson

With just three days remaining before Student Government elections Tuesday, SGA candidates continue their campus-wide campaigning and stomping for student vote and support.

In the campus' most closely observed race, Henry Burns of Shongaloo and Scotty Maxwell of Urania are pitted against each other for Student Body President. (See page one editorial.) The only other contest for SGA executive office features Tony Rispoli of Long Island, New York, vying with Raymond "Trace" Hailey of Creston for the treasurer's post.

Contested Posts

Five other positions are being contested in Tuesday's all-college election. Two hopefuls, Russ Gielow of Vero Beach, Fla., and Terry Alario of Westwego, are seeking the senior class presidency. Candidates for the senior vice-presidency are James Tingle, Shreveport; Dennis Pinder, St. Maurice; Stanley Parham, Moreauville; and Glenn Ramsey, Castor. A third senior class race features Robert Nida of Pineville against David Dixon of New Orleans for men's representative.

The only other contested posts are for sophomore secretary-treasurer and sophomore women's representative. Secretary-treasurer hopefuls are Raymond Hammond of Zwolle; David F.

(Continued on Page 4)

Choice '68 Results

Mini-Vote Okays 13 New Amendments

By Jay Keppel

A slate of thirteen constitutional amendments was approved without exception by a mere 12 percent of the student body in a general election held Tuesday.

A total of 709 students cast ballots at the three college precincts located in Sabine and Rapides Halls, and the Student Union. In addition, a larger number made their preferences known in the national Choice '68 poll, a mock presidential election sponsored by Time magazine.

The nation-wide results of Choice '68 will be published by Time this summer. Local tallies will be returned to college officials within three weeks, according to George Gray, Elections Board Chairman.

Opposition

Although all amendments were passed, many of the proposed changes met with substantial opposition. Amendment 4, the combination of the offices of AWS President and Vice-president for Women was approved by the narrow margin of 121 votes. "No" votes on all thirteen were in excess of 100.

The passage of amendments 5 and 9 establishes a new judicial branch of Student Government, a body of appointed officials whose functions are listed as interpretation of the constitution and 'other duties of a judicial nature as may be added by the SGA."

The new branch, according to SGA advisor and Dean of Students Dudley Fulton, will "open avenues for a student disciplinary board."

Cheerleaders

Amendment 11 is a major contribution to the constitution, in both verbage and provision. It provides for an explicit system of selection for cheerleader candidates, and also specifies the amounts of scholarships to be granted to the cheerleaders over a given period of time.

One of the originally proposed amendments, number 12, had to be removed from the ballot after Sauce investigators found it to be at odds with Louisiana's state-authorized financial practices.

The final voting figures in the election were as follows:

Amendment 1 — 443 Yes, 257 No
Amendment 2 — 505 Yes, 193 No
Amendment 3 — 485 Yes, 210 No
Amendment 4 — 410 Yes, 289 No
Amendment 5 — 575 Yes, 121 No
Amendment 6 — 588 Yes, 109, No
Amendment 7 — 563 Yes, 130 No
Amendment 8 — 578 Yes, 117 No
Amendment 9 — 527 Yes, 163 No
Amendment 10 — 524 Yes, 164 No
Amendment 11 — 503 Yes, 193 No
Amendment 13 — 437 Yes, 254 No
Amendment 14 — 445 Yes, 250 No

Guest Editorial

An Election Analysis For '68

The Northwestern student body embarked last week on its annual magical mystery tour—on the trip down the college campaign trail the student is assaulted with vote-getting gags and slogans dreamed up in the politicans' wildest nightmares.

Accordingly, it is time now to forget the gags and slogans and concentrate on the REALITY of student government.

One is taught that a representative democracy is no stronger than those elected to office. In order to provide for a truly representative student government each student must be AWARE of the responsibility vested in a student governing body. And each student must interpretively decide how a candidate will accept this responsibility.

SGA responsibility may be divided into three basic areas: service, advisory and policy-making.

Service is an ever-expanding role of student government. An SGA should be liberal enough to explore extended possibilities (such as a stronger lecture series, a literary publication, etc.), and should be, above all, aware of student needs.

In its advisory capacity, the SGA deals with the never-ending job of resolving student likes and dislikes (cafeteria food, a jukebox in the Union). Both the administration and the student body must be AWARE of each other. Without both neither could survive.

Thirdly, the SGA is directly responsible for policy and objective participation of each student, which ranges from dicipline to school spirit. The proposed judicial branch of SGA has many rewarding possibilities if only students will respond with interest. SGA has the power to develop a more lenient attendance policy, **provided** one has a "responsible" student body. And school spirit is a part of SGA as well as the general student body.

So the next time a glib-tounged campus politician requests your vote, don't just mumble something and move on. Stop and inquire what he has to offer your SGA. His personality is not enough.

The philosopher Edmund Burke has said that "all that is necessary for the forces of evil to win the world is for enough good men to do nothing."

In our cose "evil" is stagnation, a lack of vital interest, and the inability to become AWARE. When eleven offices of student government go unopposed and less than one-third of all eligible voters cast a vote in student elections, surely the forces of apathy and stagnation have almost overcome this institution.

It is "now" time for good men to do something.

Cast an intelligent vote next week for responsible SGA officers who will produce for you a government worthy of its title.

Gregg B. Kevil,
Freshmen Men's Representative



NEAR CHAPLIN'S LAKE—The new two-story Greek Revival style home to be built for the president of the college is shown in this architect's drawing. Preliminay plans for the project have been approved by the State Board of Education. Bids for the house, to be located east of the Administration Building near Chaplin's Lake, will be let in early April.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I JUST DON'T FEEL LIKE GOING TO CLASS—LET'S DO SOMETHING WORTH-WHILE LIKE CIRCULATING A PETITION OR PICKETING TH' ADMINISTRATION."

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
SPRING SEMESTER, 1968

Monday, May 20, 1968

8:00 - 10:30	10:00 MWF
12:00 - 2:30	All sections English 100 and 101
3:30 - 6:00	8:00 TTS

Tuesday, May 21, 1968

8:00 - 10:30	2:00 MWF
12:00 - 2:30	11:00TTS
3:30 - 6:00	8:00 MWF

Wednesday, May 22, 1968

8:00 - 10:30	9:00 TTS
12:00 - 2:30	3:00 MWF
3:30 - 6:00	1:30 TT

Thursday, May 23, 1968

8:00 - 10:30	9:00 MWF
12:00 - 2:30	10:00 TTS
3:30 - 6:00	1:00 MWF

Friday, May 24, 1968

8:00 - 10:30	11:00 MWF
12:00 - 2:30	12:00 TT
3:30 - 6:00	12:00 MWF

Saturday, May 25, 1968

8:00 - 10:00	3:00 TT
12:00 - 2:30	4:00 MWF
3:30 - 6:00	4:30 TT

It's What's Happening

Friday, April 26

Sound of Music, FAA, 8 p.m.

Church of Christ Devotional, S.U. 314, 5 - 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 27

Sound of Music, FAA, 8 p.m.

Little Brother Camp Out (PEK), Chaplain's Lake, 3 p.m. on.

Sunday, April 28

Phi Alpha Theta State Meeting, El Camino, New A&S Bldg., 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Monday, April 29

All College Assembly (Family Life Instit.), FAA, 10 a.m.

Tuesday, April 30

Concert, NSC Band, FAA, 8 p.m.

Home Ec Banquet, S.U. Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

General Student Body Elections

Wednesday, May 1

AAUP Meeting, SU 269-270, Noon

SU Hospitality Com. Meeting, SU 315, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

LA. Conference on Learning, Col., All Day

Phi Eta Sigma Banquet and Meeting, SU 269-270, 5-10 p.m.

Grad. Seminar in Bus., SU 316, 4-5 p.m.

Thursday, May 2

Student Art Show, Union, 2nd Floor lobby, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Psychology Club Meet. - WE 309, 6:30 p.m.

Philosophy Club Meet., SU 316, 7-9:30 p.m.

La. Conf. on Learning, Col., All Day

Friday, May 3

Miss Nat. Parish Pageant, FFA, 7:30 p.m.

Art Show, Union, 2nd Floor Lobby, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

La. Conf. on Learning Col., All Day.

Sup. Ed. Center Conf. Display, SU Ballroom, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

History Fraternity Hosts Convention

The State Meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, will be held here Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. Homer L. Knight of Oklahoma State University, national president of the organization will preside at initiation ceremonies for new members Saturday at 7 p. m. in the Lemee House.

To receive honorary membership in the fraternity at the initiation program will be President Arnold R. Kilpatrick and Katherine Bridges, Russell Library, librarian.

A tour of old homes in the Natchitoches area has been planned for 3:30 p. m. April 27. Registration for the day-long program April 28 begins at 9 a.m. The sessions are scheduled for the Arts and Sciences Building.

Dr. Hao Chang of Louisiana State University will be featured speaker at the luncheon in the Student Union Sunday. His topic will be "Two Chinas in Ideological Perspective." The public is invited to the luncheon and tickets are on available for $2 each from the NSC History Department.

A workshop conducted by the national president beginning at 3 p. m. will conclude the state convention.

Patronize Our Advertisers

NSC Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

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This paper is printed by the Graphic Arts Division of the Industrial Education Department of Northwestern.

Letters To The Editor

(Editor's Note: Letters this week on the political situation were accepted on a first-come-first-printed basis, as space permitted. Since these columns are for free expression by any student, "equal time for all condidates" could not be observed.)

To The Editor:

In your editorial of last week you called for the apathetic student to consider what type of a situation he has developed by not totally supporting the SGA elections. I think you failed to consider why the student is unconcerned, however; this is not something that should be done at the end of each academic year, but at the beginning of the fall semester, so something can be done before the elections.

I am writting this letter concerning the position in which you have placed the unopposed candidates. How are any of these twelve candidates going to get any effective work done if no one will be willing to support them? And this is what you have done to your 57 % by saying that they "need never offer anything on their own behalf in order to secure support." This was unfair to say before they were able to participate.

I am one of these candidates who you have made seem the villain of the April 30 election. We do care and we do want the support of the students, but we will never be able to gain this if you will not back our names. As in my case and others, I am sure, we will actively support this election so the students, whom we will serve, will know that we are their representatives in the SGA.

Just as we did bother to file we will bother to inform students that we want to be their representatives. It is true quality that is derived from competition, but I can not see why you have placed twelve candidates in a position that will make it harder to serve.

Yours respectively,
Larry Gracie

(Editor's Note: Mr. Gracie, we thank you for your concern and your letter, but we suggest that you misunderstand some of the inferences made in the April 19 editorial. Indeed, it is you, the active 57 percent, that the editorial lauded. The Current Sauce is not happy that you "need never offer anything on (your) own behalf in order to secure support" in the election—but, all the same, that's the way it is. Take note of the last paragraph of last week's editorial—notice to whom the words "courage and conviction" are applied.)

To The Editor:

Tuesday, April 30, you as students will face not only the selection of your SGA officials for the next year, but also with another pressing decision. You will be confronted with a student referendum on mandatory student insurance.

The SGA has made a careful and thorough study of student insurance and it was their finding that this plan should be made mandatory on our campus. Such a plan could only benefit each and every student on our campus. Other schools in Louisiana have such a program and are quite happy with it. Included in these are the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Grambling, Southeastern, and Southern University.

With mandatory insurance the student would be required to pay an insurance fee along with his other fees at registration. Any student who feels that he doesn't need this insurance and can show adequate proof of coverage under other insurance plans may have this fee refunded in full. How can you lose?

Students often complain about the price of insurance. There are two very good reasons why the price of insurance on our campus remains high in comparison with others. First of all, during the past nine years insurance companies handling the Northwestern policy have lost money eight of the nine years. Secondly, during the past year out of a student body of 6000 only 2000 purchased the insurance. With such conditions as these it is no wonder that insurance rates are always high. YET, IT IS A PROVEN FACT THAT IF THE INSURANCE IS MADE MANDATORY THE COST OF THE SAME COVERAGE WOULD DECREASE AS MUCH AS ⅓ TO ½ OF THE PRESENT COST.

You may say that mandatory insurance is socialistic in nature. Let's look at this from a different angle. Has anyone ever asked you if you wanted to buy a Potpourri or subscribe to a Current Sauce? No, because these are mandatory fees. I dare say that an insurance policy will do you a lot more good in a hospital than a yearbook or a newspayer will.

Insurance is the one way to be ready for any accident or illness. Students seem to take the need for insurance for granted. They either suppose that their parents have a policy that will cover them or they simply pocket the money given them by their parents for the insurance fee.

I sincerely hope that you will support this resolution. The factors of lower cost, wider coverage, and the need for everyone to have some sort of insurance cannot be disregarded or taken lightly. A vote of yes is needed.

Sincerely yours,
Dennis Newbury
SGA President

To The Editor:

In the past few days I have heard the comments I expected concerning my sign in the Student Union Cafteria. Suddenly, student interest has spung up—

I would like to take this opportunity to explain "how" I can obtain the first two objects of my platform.

The first objective to obtain late women hours especially 1 a. m. permission on weekends. No one has ever approached Dean Hendricks with an organized effort to reach such a goal. Students have never organized into a group and produced a petition of 3,000 or more names and presented the reason that it is unethical to have a girl in at 12:00 after a football game that is over at 10:30 and to be followed by an all-college dance. La Tech is going to 2 a. m. parmission on weekends.

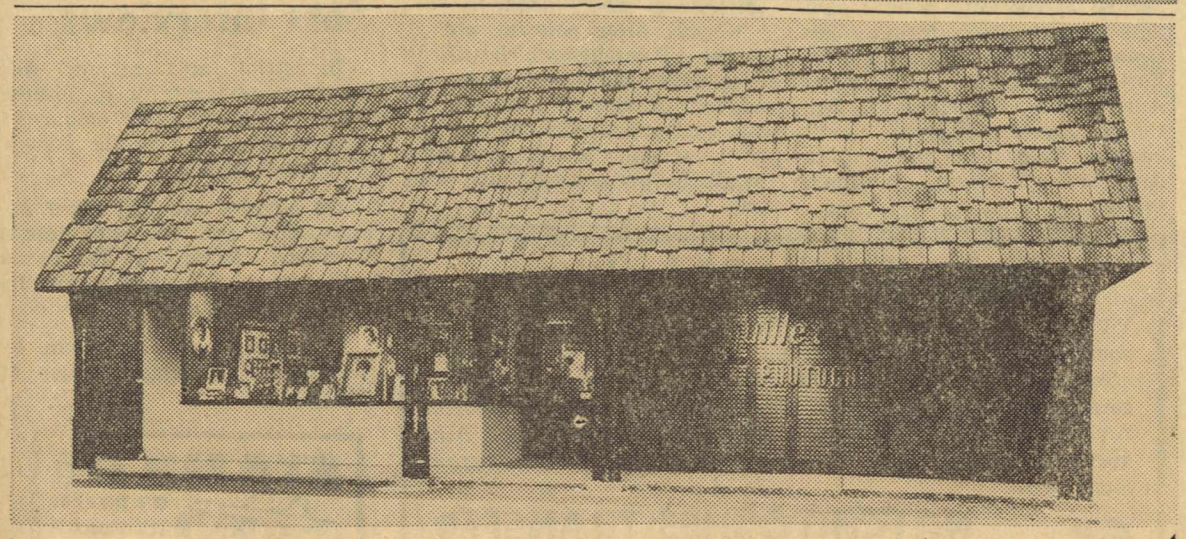
The second objective is to do away with compulsory attendance, except for freshmen. First of all, compulsory attendance is NOT a state LAW, it is, however, an ORDER handed down by the State Board of Education.

Now let's get around to how. This past year saw the creation of the Association of La. Student Body Presidents---There are 13 schools in this association---this means 13 student body presidents who can go to their respective college or university and obtain 3,000 or more signatures. Then when 50,000 or more are put together and presented to the State Board of Education asking for the extreme, to do away with compulsory attendance---you bet they will listen; they might not do away with compulsory attendance, but at the least, we can get a little leniency.

Sotty Maxwell

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

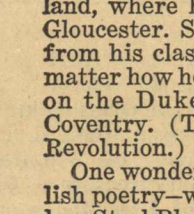
JUST A REMINDER: Daylight savings time goes into effect Sunday April 28, at 2 a.m.



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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WAS KEATS THE BOB DYLAN OF HIS DAY?

Who was the greatest of the English Romantic Poets—Byron, Shelley or Keats? This question has given rise to many lively campus discussions and not a few stabbings. Let us today try to find an answer.

First, Keats (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is commonly called.) Keats' talent bloomed early. While still a schoolboy at St. Swithin's he wrote his epic lines:

If I am good I get an apple,
So I don't whistle in the chapel.

From this distinguished beginning he went on to write another 40 million poems, an achievement all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall! I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley suffered from prickly heat all winter long. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature never stopped writing poetry for one day.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Nell Gwynne's pigtails in an inkwell. (This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.) He left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by these immortal lines:

How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,
But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley stayed in England, where he became razor sharpener to the Duke of Gloucester. Shelley was happy in his work, as we know from his classic poem, *Hail to thee, blithe strop,* but no matter how he tried he was never able to get a proper edge on the Duke's razor, and he was soon banished to Coventry. (This later became known as The Industrial Revolution.)

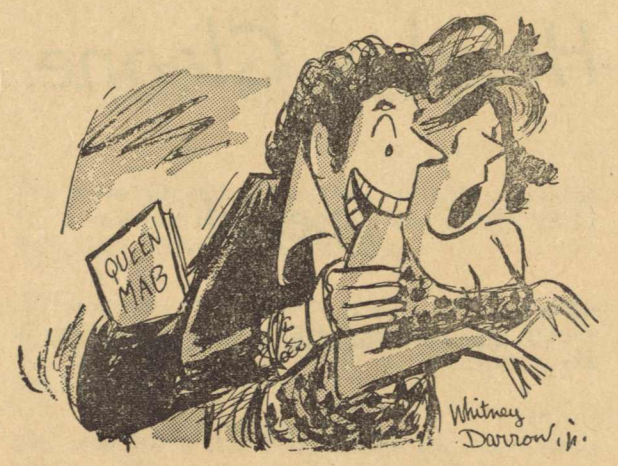
One wonders how Shelley's life—and the course of English poetry—would have differed if Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades had been invented 200 years earlier. For Personna is a blade that needs no stropping, honing or whetting. It's sharp when you get it, and sharp it stays through shave after luxury shave. Here truly is a blade fit for a Duke or a freshman. Moreover, this Personna, this jewel of the blade-maker's art, this boon to the cheek and bounty to the dewlap, comes to you both in double-edge style and Injector style. Get some now during "Be Kind to Your Kisser Week."

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Greece and Shelley in England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

Although I am only five feet high,
Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary and wrote his famous poem:

I love to stay home with the missus and write,
And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.



Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote *Frankenstein.* Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of shortness.

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:

Good old Keats, he might have been short,
But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.

* * *

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KA's To Relive Days of "Old South" During Annual Weekend Festivities

This weekend will be the highmark of the semester activities for Kappa Alpha fraternity as they celebrate their annual "Old South" festivities. The organization has planned two dances and a lawn party to augment their two-day social affair.

The celebration will begin at 4:30 Friday afternoon as the KA's parade through the campus and deliver invitations. The route will begin at the fraternity house, proceed to Caddo Hall, Louisiana Hall, The President's house, Varnado Hall, and will terminate at Sabine Hall.

Later that evening, Miss Beth Cloutier will host a fraternity dance at her plantation home. The dance will begin at 7:30 p.m. and continue until 11:30 p.m. The music will be by The Blues Bishops.

Saturday's activities will commense at 1:00 p.m. with a flag-raising ceremony at the Kappa Alpha house. Dean Leonard O. Nichols will be the guest speaker. Following his address, the entire entourage will adjourn to the Cloutier Plantation for the lawn party and beard-judging contest. Dean Lucille Hendricks will officiate the contest and the shaving to follow.

The weekend will be completed with the ball to be held in the Student Union ballroom from 8:00-12:00 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by The Collections.

Blue Key And Purple Jackets Are Named For '68-69' School Year

By Linda Towry

The Student Union Ballroom was the scene last night of the annual Purple Jacket and Blue Key calling of new members.

Membership in these two honorary organizations is among the highest honors that can be awarded a student at the college, and only a limited number of new persons are invited to join each year. New members are selected on the basis of scholarship, character and personality, spirit of co-operation, unselfishness in serving the college and leadership in other campus organiza-

Assistant Dean of Women Mrs. Jerry Pierce and Dean of Men Leonard Nichols, sponsors of the two organizations, headed up the planning of the reception and calling, attended by more than 350 persons. Present members and invited guests were in attendance as Dean Dudley Fulton called the new members, whose names had remained secret until last night.

TIME AND SERVICE

The Purple Jackets also presented the UL. Roy Award, in honor of the founder of the organization. This award is given each year to a member who the girls themselves consider has given the most of her time and services to the Purple Jackets and to the college. This year the award went to Linda Bacon, current president of the Purple Jackets.

Blue Key paid tribute to three members of the faculty and administration by making them honorary Blue Key members. They are Jerry Pierce, head of the News Bureau; Dr. David Townsend, Dean of the School of Business; and Dr. Tandy McElwee, director of Counseling and Testing.

24 NEW JACKETS

All of the girls who were called last night into Purple Jacket membership have maintained a scholastic average of 3.0 or higher.

They are Sandra Almon, Bossier City; Carolyn Barney, Shreveport; Sharon Bartlett, Goldonna; Gwendolyn Faye Bilbray, Shreveport; Barbara Sue Bobo, Slidell; Christine Buck, Kinder; Cecile Culp, Natchitoches; Edith Jane Ducote, Baton Rouge; Kathleen Eddlemon, Leesville; Judy Eggleston, Belle Chasse; Linda Fell, Natchitoches; Patricia Gremillion, Plaucheville; Edith Grover, Pineville; Annette Hargis, Natchitoches; Linda Hollingsworth, Alexandria; Rose Hubley, Shreveport; Evelyn Lord, Mansfield; Lorrie Miller, Shreveport; Cynthia Osborne; Marjorie Padula; Pamela Qualls, Opelousas.

NEW BLUE KEYS

New Blue Key members are William L. Albritten, Natchitoches; Robert B. Anglin, Haynesville; Hubert Barry Barr, Simmsport; Dale Eugen Behan, Hornbec; Eric Jerome Bienvenue, Houma; Clarence W. Bolinger, Natchitoches, Donald Smith Durham, Shreveport; James P. Jeansonne, Alexandria; Stephen L. Rhodes, Saline; Anthony A. Rispoli, Long Island City, New York; Lloyd D. Sledge, Coushatta; Lou Jackson Stegemann, Natchitoches.

FACULTY INCLUDED

Phi Kappa Phi Names Members

Fifty-one students and three faculty members have been elected to membership in the college's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society for scholastic excellence.

The new members will be initiated at the annual banquet scheduled for Thursday in the Student Union at 6:30 p.m.

Featured speaker for the initiation banquet will be Leslie L. Glasgow, director of the Louisiana Wild Life and Fisheries Commission. He will speak on "The Brown Pelican: A Lesson in Conservation."

Graduate students, seniors and second-semester juniors are eligible for membership in Phi Kappa Phi. Juniors and seniors must have a minimum grade average of 3.3. Juniors must rank in the top five percent of their class, and seniors must rank in the top 12 percent of their graduating class.

Only 10 percent of the graduate students eligible for membership may be chosen. Graduate students must have at least a 3.5 grade average to be considered for membership.

Faculty members to be initiated into the organization are President Arnold R. Kilpatrick, Dr. James L. McCorkle, Jr., and Dr. Larry G. McRae.

Students to be initiated are Curtis Brazil, Carolyn Atkins, Patricia LaPrairie, Ellison Brown, Jr., Valery Laing, Garland Hutson, Lorrie Miller, Carol Scarpinatto, Katherine Zachry, Mrs. Carol Curtis, Michael McDaniel, Mrs. Sharley Barker, Carolyn Brown, Nancy Everett, Sharon Mock.

Donald Barron, Ronald Brown, Susan Buck, Charles Charrier, Marie Chenevert, Patricia Chikotas, James Cowden, and Diane Crosby.

Katherine Eskridge Crawford, Sylvia Crump, Diane Dickerson, Jan Warren, Patricia Fargo, Brenda Forsythe, Diane Gilbert, Mrs. Susan Hoyt, Sheila LeBleu, Harriet Lowrey, Mrs. Sharon McGee, Elizabeth Matranga, Donald Mayeaux, and Ronald Mayeaux.

Patricia Morgan, Jimmie Naylor, Stephen Prime, Jr., Mrs. Debra Turner, Marilyn O'Neal, Doris Ott, Jane Phillips, William Richardson, Myrna Seal, Janice Shivers, Barbara Slack, Loyd Sledge, Nancy Whitehurst, and Thomas Williams.

Burns, Maxwell Race—

(Continued from page 1)

Sanders of Shreveport; and Linda Martin of Natchitoches. Susan Nickerson of Springhill, Irene Morge, of Lake Providence, and Nelda Durbin of Jonesboro are the three women's representative candidates.

No Opposition

Eleven candidates are unopposed in Tuesday's election and will automatically assume their offices by virtue of default.

Entering office without opposition are Jamie Fair of Castor, vice-president; Edith DeWitt of Pineville, vice-president of women; George R. Gray of Sibley, vice-president of men; Janis Lowe of Haynesville, secretary; Trudy Bates of Natchitoches, senior secretary-treasurer; Larry W. Grace of Coroapolis, Penn., junior vice-president.

Patsie Slifer of Oberlin, junior women's representative; Lynda Joyce Henderson of Winnfield, junior secretary-treasurer; Garland Riddle of Leesville, sophomore president; Gregg B. Kevil of Lake Charles, sophomore vice-president and Gary Digilormo of Sheveport, sophomore men's representative.

Run-Off Vote

If a run-off should develop in any race after Tuesday's vote, a special election will be conducted May 4. Balloting Tuesday will be conducted by precincts. Residents of Sabine and Rapides Halls will vote in their respective dormitories, while commuters, off-campus students and other dormitory residents will cast their ballots at the Student Union poll on the second floor.

Delegates Attend SLTA Meeting

The V. L. Roy Chapter of the SLTA attended the annual state convention held on the University of Southeastern campus in Hammond April 18th-20th.

The delegates from the College chapter were Cathie Pelt, Betty Hood, Lela Mae Lea, Pam Carmichael, and Charlyn Broussard.

State officers for 1968-69 were elected at the convention's business meeting. They include Jane Crewz, Dominican, President; Joe Fosterud, LSUNO, Vice-President; Anna Dubos, Southwestern, Secretary; Annette Balsoms, Southeastern, Treasurer; and Yvonne Aquillard, McNeese, Parlimentarian.

SGA Service Group Studies School Laundry

The work of the SGA Student Services Committee under the leadership of Tony Rispoli, has culminated in some concrete improvements in the NSC laundry service.

The most far reaching change is the laundry fee will no longer be mandatory. Students will pay the fee only if they desire the services.

Under the prevailing circumstances, Rispoli pointed out, not enough students would use the laundry to keep it in business. Therefore some corresponding improvements need to be made.

Among the improvements is the fact that starch will be left out of clothes unless specified, so wash and wear clothes will be safe. The time limit to report lost or damaged clothes will also be extended, and students will be reimbursed on all articles torn, damaged or lost if not satisfactory when mended.

Rispoli, after pointing out all of the advantages which will accrue under the new system, stated that if enough students did not continue to use the services of the school, the college laundry would be permanently discontinued.

AMS Organizes, Plans Projects, Works In '68

After several years of only token existence, the Associated Men's Student organization has finally showed signs of life and constructive action. Under the leadership of Henry Burns, the AMS is sponsoring a litter campaign, dormitory improvements, and has acted upon many recommendations of members.

Heading the litter campaign is Garland Hutson. The project will involve poster pick-up after the election, and the distribution of litter bags to all student owning cars.

Acting on some of the specific needs on the campus, the AMS has aided in the placing of signs in front of the dormitories, repaired lighting fixtures, made and followed through on recommendations concerning air- conditioning repairs, and has assisted in obstacle removal in various locations over the campus.

Other current work of the AMS involves a constitutional committee to revise the constitution for more effective work in the future and an NSC tutoring program which is headed by the future president, George Gray.

Garland Riddle has been handling the dormitory funds in which individual dorms may purchase various articles.

Placement Office Sets Interviews

Industrial arts majors will have an opportunity to discuss employment with two employers this coming week in the college placement office.

On Monday the Red River Army Depot and Logistics Intern Training Center in Texarkana will interview seniors in the Industrial Arts program.

Interviews may be made by calling the placement office at 357-5621.

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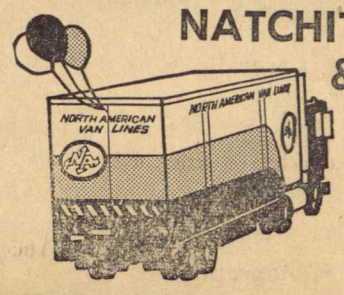
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Vega's Athletic History Indicates Outstanding Leadership Qualities

By Sid Turner

The success of the Demon gymnastics squad can be largely attributed to Coach Armando Vega, who has had a phenomenal career in the sport.

Since coming to the college last summer, Vega has helped guide the team to it's second consecutive N A I A national championship. He recently accompanied two of his prize pupils, All-American Richard Loyd and teamate John Ellas, to Long Beach, California for the Amateur Athletic Union nationals where they qualified for competition in the first Olympic trials which will be held here July 12th and 13th.

Born in Hurley, New Mexico, Vega was an outstanding athelete at Woodrow Wilson High School in Los Angles where he competed in football, basketball, track, and gymnastics. He was voted the nation's best high school gymnast.

After graduation he journeyed across the United States to Pennsylvania State University to continue a career that brought him recognition as the best gymnast in the United States during the late 1950's. In addition to achieving All American status at Penn State he won 15 first place titles in Eastern Intercollegiate Championships and 24 first places in NCAA and AUU national championships.

He competed in the Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia in 1956 and also became the first American to defeat Russian competitors in international competition. For this accomplishment he recieved an award from the Russian Gymnastics Federation.

The well-traveled gymnast was sent by the State Department on a good-will tour of the Middle East in 1958.

In 1960 Vega graduated from Penn State and returned to his native state where he started a gymnastics program at the University of New Mexico. He was slated to appear in the 1960



Armando Vega

Olympics, but was injured and had to drop out of the competition.

A year later he went to the Middle East for another goodwill tour. For three years before he became the Demon's coach he tutored the Mexican Olympic team and helped them become the most prominent gymnastics squad in Central and South America.

After coming to the campus to replace Fred Martinez, who resigned to accept a position with a major gymnastics equipment company, Vega has kept very active. He recently was a judge at the NCAA championship meet at Tucson, Arizona, and the AAU meet at Ft. Collins, Colorado.

The Demon coach is considered an authority on developing new moves for the various gymnastic apparatuses and can explain in detail how moves are mastesed. He writes monthly articles for two national magazines, "The U.S. Gymnast" and "The AAU Technical Bulletin."

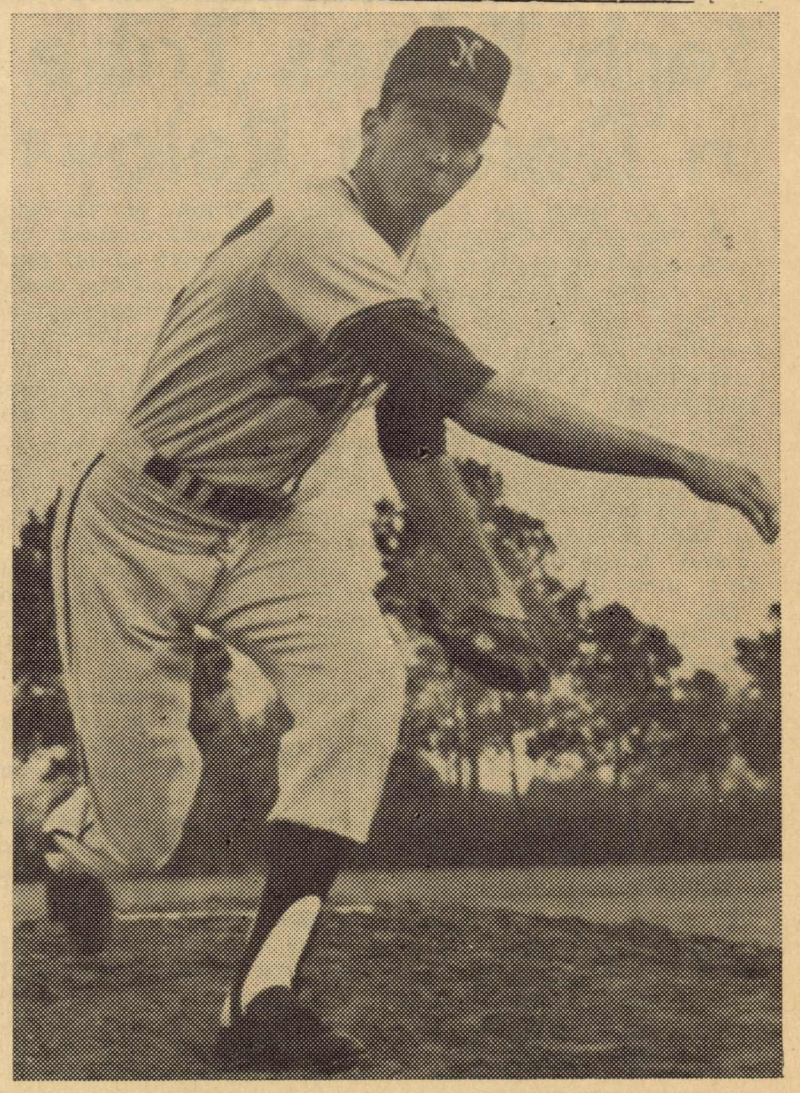
Commenting on the pressures involved in Olympic competition he said that he felt that there was less pressure at this time than during the trials. "There is a lot of team spirit during the Olympics, "he said, "and during the trials it's every man for himself."

Vega expressed dissatisfaction with the proposed Negro boycott of this year's Olympics but said that he approved of the ban against South Africa because, "It is the responsibility of each country to send their best athletes and this cannot be done if there is discrimination."

He will be a judge for this year's competition in Mexico City. Gymnasts will be graded on a ten point basis for each event.

The office of the well-known mentor is a flurry of activity these days as plans are made for the first trails when 40 to 50 of the nation's best gymnasts gather here in July. The second trails will be held at Penn State and the finals will take place at U. C. L. A.

Despite the other things that occopy his busy schedule Vega still finds the time to work with his squad as they prepare for their first attempt at the NCAA gymnastic powerhouses.



WAYNE JOWERS hurls a fast ball towards home plate in preparation for tomorrow's GSC encounter with Southeastern. Jowers will be one of the pitchers who will figure largely in coach Jack Clayton's plans if he hopes to retain the GSC flag.

Shields Hurls Demons To GSC Split; Herron Clobbers Two Over The Fence

Shreveport righthander don Shields hurled the Demon baseball team to a 5-2 victory in the second game of a GSC twin bill in Ruston Wednesday afternoon after the Bulldogs won the opener 5-4.

Shields limited the Techmen to only three safeties, with all of them coming in the bottom of the seventh inning. Going the distance,Shields struck out nine Cannine batters, and issued three bases on balls.

In the opener, the Bulldogs Shelled starting pitcher Terry Alario for three hits and four tallies during his four innings of work. Bob Anglin, Eddie Thompkins, and Shields were summoned in from the bullpen to help the Demons in the contest.

Centerfielder Mike Herron proved to be the big hitter of the day for the Demons slamming two home runs over the short Bulldog fence.

Herron's first blast came in the top of the seventh inning in the opener, and the second soared over the fence in top of the third.

The split coupled with Northeast's sweep of a Nicholls doubleheader in Monroe left the Demon one game behind the Indians in the GSC standings. The Purple and White are presently 10-5-1 for the season. while Northeast is 9-3.

The Tech batters jumped to an early 3-0 lead in the first inning of the opener on run scoring doubles by rightfielder Ed Watson and shortstop Joe Albritton.

Attempting to stage a strong comeback, the Demon batters took advantage of two Tech errors to score one run in the third, but another Watson double and Albritton's sacrifice gave the Bulldogs a 4-1 margin in the same inning.

Herron's first circuit blow came in the seventh with one man reaching first base via an error apiece.

However, fighting for the win, Tech came up with a last inning rally to win the ballgame. Centerfielder Gary Patterson led off reaching first base vie an error on the pitcher. Another throwing error enabled the Techmen to place runners on the bases. An intentional walk loaded the bases, and J. B. Martin followed with a base hit to win the ballgame.

Besides Herron, those hitting safely in the first game were secondbaseman Randy Johnson, Thirdbaseman Danny Bob Turner, rightfielder Harry Wilmore, catcher Russ Gibson and shortstop Charles Soileau.

Winning pitcher for the Canines was Ronnie Bell while Thompkins absorbed the loss for the Demons.

In the nightcap, the Demon hitting power came to life with the Purple and White striking for four runs in the first four innings. The Demons added an insurance run in the top of the seventh frame to secure the victory.

Herron managed two hits in the ball game one of them a home run. Johnson, Turner, Gibson, Soileau, and Shields accounted for other Demon safeties.

The Demons meet SLC in a GSC doubleheader tomorrow afternoon at Stroud Field.

Coliseum Hosts Birdie Tourney

Prather Coliseum will be the site of the 15th annual United States Badminton Championships fo 1969.

The yearly competition sponsored by the American Badminton Association will occur on campus April 1-5 of next year.

Approximately 200 of the worlds' outstanding badminton players from 47 nations will compete in the four day championships which are sanctioned by the International Badminton Federation.

Competition will be held in the Open and Veteran divisions, with requirements for the latter division 40 years of age or over. Players will compete in the men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles.

Dr. Charles Thomas, dean of the college and head of the school badminton team entered the college's bid for the tournament.

Distinguished PEK Members Take Honor Awards During Ceremonies

Phi Epsilon Kappa's Distinquished Service award for 1968 was presented to PEK president Dan Denson at the organization's 18th annual banquet recently.

Denson's award was one of several presented at the banquet which recognized outstanding members of the 75 member professional fraternity for Health, Physical Education and Recreation majors.

Six other awards were presented, including a special citation to Dr. Robert A. Alost, head of the College department, for outstanding leadership.

Other PEK awards went to Eugene Christmas for outstanding service to the College, Ernest O. Howell for service to PEK, and the scholastic awards to senior Denson, junior Steve Haynie and sophomore Kevin Cowe.

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Tech Edges Tribe In Demon Relays

La. Tech thinclads staged an exciting come-from-behind performance in the 30th annual Demon Relays Saturday night to edge out favorite Northeast State for first place position by an 80-71 point margin.

With the maker total deadlocked at 64 points apiece late in the meet, the Canines from Ruston placed high in the two mile run, the pole vault and the mile relays to secure the margin of victory from the hands of the Tribe.

The Techman scored 16 points in the last three events while the Monroe Tribe were able to attain only four.

Finishing behind the leaders in the team point positions were Stephen F. Austin with 65 points, Southern State with 53, McNeese with 52, Southeastern with 24, University of Texas at Arlington had 13, the Demons nine, and Ft. Polk managed two.

Highlighting the meet activity was the shattering of four relay records during the course of the evening's competition.

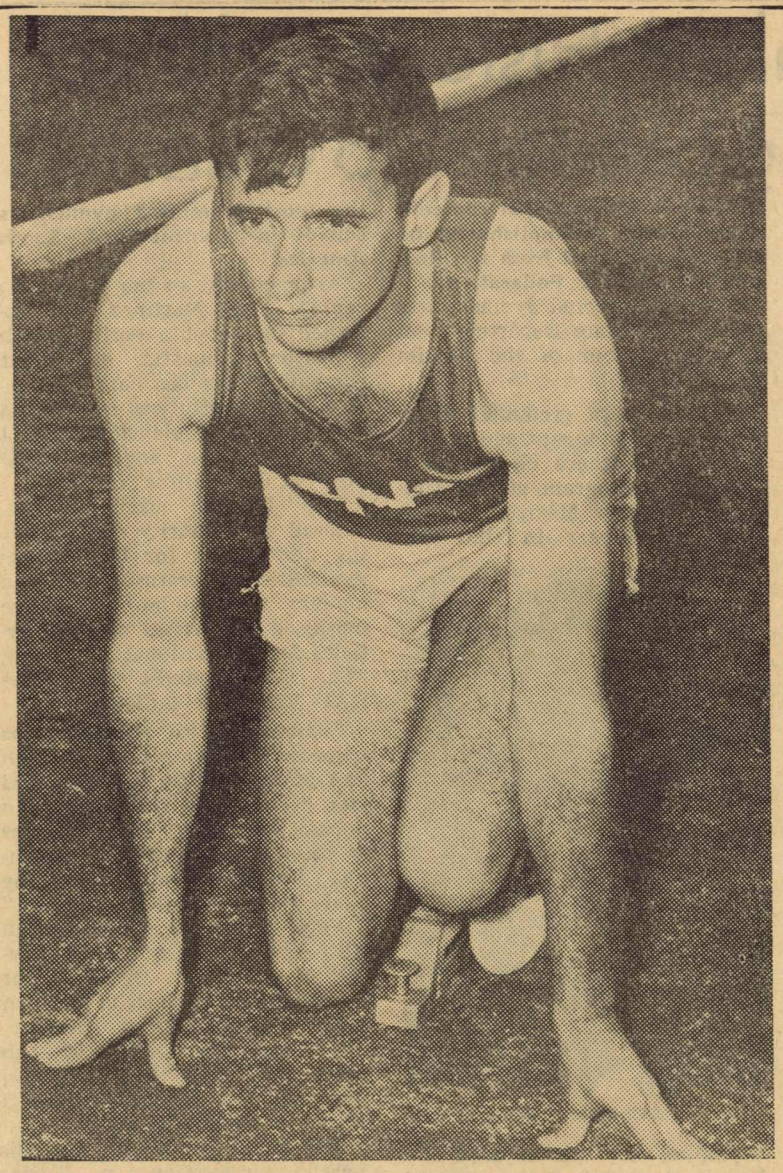
Bobby Barnes of McNeese erased the javelin record in the meet with a throw of 242 feet. This broke the existing mark set by Larry Ermatinger of the Demons who threw 231-5½ in 1966.

The two mile relay record was broken by the four man Northeast squad composed of Larry Reebe, Mike Roberts, Jeff Rodden, and Bobby Keasler. The four Tribesmen produced a time of 7:44.2.

Highjumper Tommy Stinson of La. Tech broke the high jump record soaring over the crossbar at 6-11. This mark falls two inches short of the existing national record set by a Grambling thinclad in 1965. It shattered the meet mark of 6-8 set by Donald Hicks of Stephen F. Austin in 1963.

Ronnie Murphy of McNeese leaped his way to a new triple jump record with a 48-6½ leap. This beats the mark set by Murphy last spring.

Pole Vaulter Bobby Brown of Southeastern erased the meet record formerly held by All-American John Pennell of Northeast clearing the bar at 15-0½.



MEL BURLET a thinclad sprinter from West Jefferson in New Orleans will be entered in the 100 yard dash competition when the Demons travel to Lake Charles tomorrow to meet the Cowboys and Stephen F. Austin in a duel meet. Burlet's best time in the century event is 9.8.

Baseballers Take Doubleheader From USL Diamond Team

Continuing to get stalwart hurling from the mound corps, the Demon baseball team squeezed back into first place in the GSC pennant race Saturday afternoon by taking a twin bill from USL at Stroud Field.

The doubleheader victory boost the Purple and White's conference record to 9-4-1, and enabled the Demons to edge ahead of second place Northeast.

Righthander Wayne Jowers handcuffed Bulldog hitters in the opening contest allowing seven scattered hits and one run. Jowers struck out five USL batters.

The game remained tied at one apiece until the bottom of the sixth inning when pinch hitter John King slapped a double to score three runs.

Third baseman Danny Bob Turner had a perfect game at the plate getting three hits in three trips, and was followed by centerfielder Mike Herron who went two for three.

Malcolm Lewis pitched his way to victory in the second game limiting the Canines to five hits. Lewis struck out six Bulldog batters and allowed no bases on balls.

Scoring for the host Demons began in the bottom of the third when Lewis led off the inning with a double to right center, and took third when second baseman Randy Johnson singled to left.

Turner walked and Herron lined a double to right field to score the three Demon runners.

The Demons struck USL pitcher Aaron Savant for three more tallies in the sixth when Harry Wilmore doubled, and advanced to third on catcher James Gibson's single.

Wilmore scored on Charles Soileau's hit to left.

Kenny Reed lifted a scarifce fly to right, scoring Gibson, and Lewis folowed with a single to left.

Demons To Tangle With The Lions

The Demon tennis team entertains the Southeastern Louisiana College Lions tomorrow on the Purple and White courts beginning at 1 p.m.

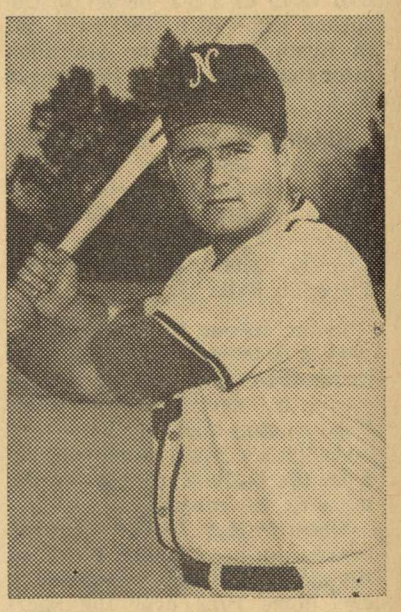
Head Coach Joe Layman's net chargers have been suffering through a rather disparing season thus far into the campaign, but have hopes of reversing their present tailspin. After Tuesday's Centenary game, the Demons' record stands at 1-5-1.

The squad is being led by James Genovese, a freshman from Opelousas who has won the No. 1 spot on the team this season. The rest of the supporting Demon cast is: Ray Jackson a junior from Shreveport, who is playing No. 2; Steve Esneault, Metaire sophomore, and who holds down the No. 3 slot on the squad; Phil Richards, the only senior on the team, and who handles the No. 4 position; and Dean Smith, a junior from Houston, playing No. 5. The alternates on this year's squad are Kenny Cochrane, a junior from Shreveport and Scotty Scott, also a junior, who lives in Natchitoches.

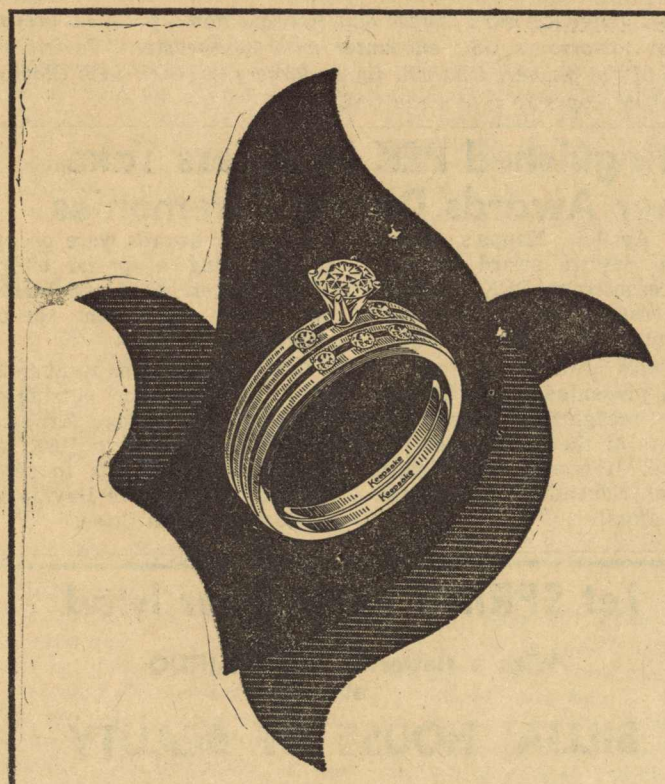
According to team captain Jackson, the Demons woes have been seriously compounded by a series of injuries which have plagued them throughout the 1968 season.

Jackson also explained that the general calibre of play on behalf

(See Tennis Page 8)



DANNY BOB TURNER Demon third baseman from Sreveport will be in the starting lineup when the Demons host the SLC Lions in a GSC doubleheader tomorrow afternoon at Stroud Field. Turner is currently hitting a respectable .338, and has five doubles to his extra base credit.



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Symphonic Band Sets Concert Tuesday Nite

The Symphonic Band will present its annual Spring concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The band, under the direction of Robert J. Smith of the Music Department, will present a varied program of concert material, including works by Leonard Bernstein, George Gershwin, and John Barnes Chance.

Trumpet soloist Charles Horton of Fort Worth, Tex., will be featured playing William's "Dramatic Essay," and will perform with Charles Pace of Vivian and Eddie Farabough of Springhill in Jacob's trumpet trio "Carnival Variations."

A five-member Dixieland Band will lend a light touch to the concert, playing Warrington's "Mr. Dixieland Fronts the Band." The Dixieland group includes Tom Torpy of Jonesboro, Paul Weller of Wareham, Mass., Ron Brigmon of Saline, Jimmy Green of Bossier City, and Steve Hitt of Shreveport.

Other familar selections for symphonic band will include Bernstein's "Overture to Candide," Gould's "West Point Symphony," and music from "West Side Story."

Concert admission will be $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Marriage Expert To Conduct Family Life Institute On Campus Next Week

The Department of Sociology and Home Economics at Northwestern State College will sponsor a Family Life Institute Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. Benjamin Kaplan of the soriology department at the University of Southwestern Louisiana will be featured speaker for the two-day institute, which will be attended by students, faculty members and other interested persons.

Sessions are scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday on "Education: For What?"; 1 p.m. on "The Dilemma of the Ameriran Man," and at 7 p.m. on "Is Love Free?"

On April 30, two other addresses are scheduled at 9 a.m. on "Don't Marry—" and at 11 a.m. on "Finding Your Mate." The institute ends at 2 p.m. with a coffee and discussion in the Home Economics Living Room.

Kaplan, who rereived his barhelor's and Master's degrees from Tulane University, also attended the New York School of Social Work and New York University. He later recieved his doctorate from Louisiana State University.

He is a member of the Louisiana Commission on Aging and has participated in the White House Conference on the Aged.

An author of several books in the field of family relations, he is listed in "Who's Who in America" and "Men of Science."

Student committees are handling arrangements for the institute. General chairman is Karen Dowty of Shreveport. Assisting her is Foy Melder of Glenmora.

Faculty Briefs

Dr. Tandy W. McElwee, director of the counseling and testing center, has been selected as the Louisiana representative in the American College Testing Program.

The American College Testing Program has one representative from each state in which at least 80 percent of the institutions of higher learning use the ACT program.

McElwee was elected as thestate representative at an oganizational meeting of the Louisiana Council of ACT Programs. Louisiana has become the 32nd state to join the national ACT Program.

Northwestern has been using the ACT program since the summer of 1967, and McElwee has been directing the program since it began.

Four representatives of the college are attending the International Reading Association's annual conference in Boston.

Dr. Bailey, director of the Reading Center, is serving as chairman of a panel composed of reading specialists from Canada and the United States during the Boston meeting.

She has also been invited to read a paper reporting research recently conducted in reading in the campus by herself and a graduate student, Mrs. Joy Gasnis.

Dr. Barrow has been invited by the International Reading Association to participate in the program as an evaluator for several meetings scheduled during the conference.

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Greek Week Activities Vary

Annual Greek Week was held last week. During this planned week of activities, greeks heard guest speakers talk about sorority and fraternity life, how rush should be conducted, and then they participated in group discussions concerning these same subjects. Friday night the annual Greek dance was held in The Student Union Ballroom from 8-12. The dance was informal and the greeks were able to socialize without their usual put on atmosphere.

PI KAPPA PHI

The men of Beta Omicron Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity traveled to Baton Rouge this past week-end to install a new chapter of Pi Kappa Phi on the L.S.U. campus. The new brotherhood will be Gamma Iota Chapter.

Friday night and Saturday morning the men initiated their new brothers, and then finished out the week-end of formal activity with a banquet Saturday.

Fraternity dignitaries present were: Tom Deen, Alumni Director; Mel Metcalfe, former National President; Tom Henderson, National Treasurer; Fred Dickerson, Comptroller of Florida; Fred Hoskins, District President; George Sheetz, the fraternity's first Executive Secretary; and both of the fraternity's traveling counselors, Jerry Mathews and Lou Bowen.

Saturday night after the formal proceedings were completed, the brothers from Northwestern attended parties given by the new chapter, and on Sunday, attended the University Presbyterian Church Services.

In the coming weeks the brothers will be having a Sunday picnic, initiation of the "Little Sisters" program, a joint initiation of brothers with the McNeese Chapter and an end of semester party at brother Lynn Daltons before "Dead Week."

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The camping trip held April 20-21 at Walter Pilcher's campon Lake Cotile for the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was what they termed a "big success." The actives and pledges enjoyed fishing, swimming, and skiing on Saturday; and on Sunday, due to inclimate weather conditions, indoor activities such as playing cards and sleeping were pursued.

On Thursday, April 18, Swimming Intramurals were held in the Natatorium. Winning medals for TKE was Louis Fay who placed 2nd in the 50 yard Free Style and 3rd in the 100 yard Free Style events. On April 25 Tekes will be entering the intramural track events. Practice sessions have been held during the past two weeks in order to get the team into top condition.

This weekend, April 27-28, the Annual Province 23 Leadership Conference will be held at the Captain Shreve Hotel in Shreveport. The leadership conference is a conclave of all chapters of TKE in Louisiana for the purpose of training the actives and pledges in chapter management. Activities planned for Leadership Conference include discussion groups for each officer of the Chapters, a keg party given by the Province Supervisor, and an Awards Banquet. There will be a number of Grand Officers for TKE International Headquarters who will speak on various aspects of fraternity life. One of these Grand Officers is Dr. William V. Muse, who is an alumnus of the TKE chapter here.

Other TKE chapters in the state who will be attending are: Centenary, Louisiana Tech, Northeastern, LSU- Baton Rouge; LSU- New Orleans, McNeese, and a colony at Nichols State College.

SIGMA KAPPA

The Delta Mu Chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority held a week-end workshop Saturday, April 19. Committees set up to supervise rush in the fall gave individual reports on their progress and made further plans for the summer workshop which will be held sometime in July on the NSC Campus.

An informal meeting was held Tuesday night for activities and pledges. Talk revolved around remaining spring activities and plans for summer.

A candle-light ceremony was held Monday night for Jeannie Prycer. Jeannie will finish this semester and then continue her education at Louisiana Tech.

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma will conduct its rummage sale Saturday on Horn Street. A variety of merchandise will be held at low prices. "Real bargains" can be purchased in the line of clothes, household items and many other items.

The fraternity also is making plans to participate in the fund drive of the Red Cross. The drive will be held in connection with the Interfraternity Council.

The "Tricks" from Louisiana Tech will provide entertainment for the Black and White Formal Saturday, May 4. This will mark the highlight of the spring semester as well as climax the weekend which includes a "Night Before" party and a ski party on Cane River.

Along with participation in intramural baseball, the brothers are entering competition in swimming and golfing.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zetas are relaxing after a very busy week. Last week, being Greek Week, the DZ's attended various function connected with the IFC Week. Several representatives attended the official opening assembly and heard a Kappa Sigma Alumnae speak.

Fall rush is being planned now by all the sororities and fraternities, and Delta Zeta attended the Panhellenic workshop which distributed plans for rush week in the Fall.

Greek Week was closed for the sisterhood with their annual

(See Greeks Page 8)

Career Opportunity

Woodmen of the World, a seventy-six-year-old fraternal society, headquartered in Omaha, Nebraska, is hiring young college men, age 21 or over, to represent them, both part and full time, with a possibility of a career connection second to none. Top commissions; fringe benefits of free retirement, group insurance, disability protection; plus free tubercular and lung cancer medical expense payments within prescribed limits. Arrange for a private interview by writing: Mr. M. W. Maxwell, State Manager, P.O. Box 5216.

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Elephantine Sets

'Music' Has Technical Beauty, Story Appeal

By Jim O'Quinn

On opening night of the current College Theatre production of "The Sound of Music," an off-campus visitor stood in the wings of the Fine Arts stage watching the production crews whisk elephantine sets into place while teaser curtains, backdrops and stage props flew about in the dark like living things.

"Fantastic," the observer muttered, enthralled. "This is the show they ought to put out front!"

The auditorium audience seemed as enthusiastic about what did go on "out front" Wednesday evening as our visitor was about the behind-the scenes choregraphy. A prompt and extended standing ovation followed on the heels of the show's exciting finale both Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

That ovation is shared by literally hundreds of people who are invoved with the production. The applause came loudest and longest for two sets of seven percocious children - - - and it came for Miss Virginia Gee, 20-year-old Shreveport speech major, and Jim Ford of Natchitoches, who lead he cast in the starring roles of Maria and the Captain.

The applause also came in honor of a monumental job of organization - - - Production Director Dr.. Edna West supervised weeks of rehearsal activity on stage and off. The result is a colorful, entertaining evening of theatre.

Acting plaudits go mainly to characters in several sharply-focused minor roles. Joe Lunt is just right as a blustering Nazi supporter; Shirley Rutledge and Kit Kittrell are visually perfect as the von Trapp house servants; Mollie DeBlieux's expressive singing voice distinguishes her in early scenes.

The famous Richard Rogers score is effectivly recalled by a 28-member segment of the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra. Conductor Dr. Joseph Carlucci has succeeded in skillfully coordinating vocal and instrumental contributions, so that the show runs smoothly throughout.

John Mitchell brings energy and audacity to the character of the underhanded Uncle Max Deweiler, and cheerfully steals stage from companion Donna Searcy in their scenes together. Michael Bowen plays Rolf as a wooden-soldier German, but wins the audience over with his vibrant tenor in a duel with Leisl (Brenda Wilson, Evie Norman). Bruce Kalman appears as a doddering admiral in the German Navy.

Sister Philomene Kimball gives a fine singing performance in the key role of the Mother Abbess. The play's best moments come while she is on stage, advising Maria to "Climb Every Mountain," or joining Sally Phillips, Sister Particia Ann Spanier, and Miss DeBlieux in light-hearted harmony.

And then there are the children. The 14 local youngsters in this production prove again that the charm and enduring popularity of "The Sound of Music" is due in no small part to the energy and spontaniety of the children in its cast.

Northwestern's "Sound of Music" is primarily a technical tour de force. The ambitious sets, conceived by Frank Magers and executed by stage crews under the direction of Ray Schexnider and Stage Manager Harvey Wilson, are exceptional. Nick Pollacia and his light crew do more creative things with color in this show than local audiences have seen in a long time. The costume crew, headed by Mrs. Frances York and Nancy Martin, undertook a mammoth task (there are 79 characters in the cast), and the results were often delightful.

"The Sound of Music" will continue its run tonight and tomorrow, with curtain time at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.



THE LONELY GOATHERD—Marie (Virginia Gee) and the von Trapp children yodel and dance their way through a musical number in this rehearsal shot from "The Sound of Music." Children in the cast include Chari Barron, Jackie Reed, Sue Key, Julee Ann Bowden, Christie Maynard, Ann Wommack, Roger McCoy, Larry Magers, Judy Southerland, Gayla Melder, Billy Haile, Paul Landers, Evie Norman and Branda Wilson.

Anthony, Imperials Fall Short; Audience Bored, Unresponsive

By Vickie Weible and Jay Keppel

They came on slow, the audience was unresponsive, and it stayed that way the rest of the night.

Once-in-a-while the semi-sophisticated night club theatrics slipped and the soul music came through. Then, and only then, was there any audience approval; and until Campus Security stepped in, three rhythmic, soul-inspired spectators woked out along with Anthony and the Imperials to "Devil with the Blue Dress-Good Golly, Miss Molly."

Backstage afterward, a student posing as a Curent Sauce member and a junior assaciate of Jim O' Quinn's sneaked past the guards, flinging qquestions and such comments and "The audience was terrible tonight, wasn,t it?" in every direction.

But Anthony called the audience "nice and complacement" and said that his group was tired and not really giving their best. "It wasn't entirely the audience's fault. We were down, so they were down."

He went on to say that they had been touring college campuses for the last five years. Explaining his reasons for preferring college audience over any other, he said that they are more responsive, and more out for a good time.

Touching on a rather controversial subject, we asked Anthony what he felt the role of the Negro entertainer should be in the move toward total equality and integration. Further, to stress the point, we inquired whether or not he "puts out" anything extra in view of our national racial strife.

His answer was that "every time I get on a stage, it doesn't matter to me what color the audience is. And if they really 'feel' the music, it doesn't matter what color I am. It's got to be like that in everyday life.

"A long time ago a fear arose—a fear of the unknown. Out of that fear came ignorance, and then a cancer-like hate that spread and grew between the white and black races. It's a small world, and nobody's going anywhere until they learn to live together."

With that the interview closed Anthony went out to face the surprisingly large crowd of screaming, autograph-hungry fans, and we were left to think about the show, the audience, the performers, and what he had said. . .

Greeks—

Continued From Page 6

Spring Formal. This year's theme was "A Night in Tahiti" and the Student Union Ballroom was decorated with bright colored flowers, palms, and bamboo. "The Rock Foundations" played for the ball. Twenty-one new initiates and pledges were presented formally and given a long stem pink rose by Delta Zeta's Man of the Year, Ben Cooper.

Other awards presented were: Scholarship, Doris Walker and Linda Green; Best Active, Corliss Reeves; Best Pledge, Claire Mahfouz; and Ring Award, Sherry Shurb. Pattye Robinson, the newly elected president, presented Cherry Terry with a long stemmed pink rose and named Cherry as the new chapter "Rose." All the girls sang to the New Man of the Year, John Hall.

Many DZ's plan to attend the annual state convention this coming weekend in Alexandria.

Nichols, Burns To Head Honor Frat

Allan Nichols, a senior from Shreveport, was elected President of Beta Gamma Psi, the accounting honor fraternity at a meeting held Monday night.

Other new officers include Henry Burns, vice-president; Pat Green, secretary; and William Richardson, treasurer.

Plans were made at the meeting for a tour of England Air Force Base in Alexandria on May 4. The fraternity members will visit the base computer center and attend a luncheon at the Officer's Club.

Tennis—

Continued From Page 7

of the other teams in the Gulf States Conference had improved over the past two years.

After the match against the Lions tomorrow, the remainder of the Demons' slate includes a return match against the Indians of Northeast State on Monday here, a match with Nicholls State on May 4, also on the Demon courts, and then the season wind-up at the GSC play-offs to be held in Hammond on May 9 and 10.

The Demons have lost single matches to La. Tech, McNeese, and Southwestern. In addition they have dropped two matches to Southwestern.

JOBS - JOBS - JOBS

Numerous recruitment teams on campus during April and May.

Direct contact with Business Firms, Industries and School Officials.

Appointments still available in many areas.

FREE

COLLEGE PLACEMENT ANNUAL contains information about hundreds of jobs and positions—

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NOW SHOWING

There were five generals inside—and one private outside— The problem was to get the five generals inside outside —and avoid getting waylaid by a beautiful contess!

Paul Newman

"THE SECRET WAR OF HARRY FRIG"

Color

Coming May 1!

"GRAND PRIX"

CHIEF DRIVE-IN

Last Times Tonight

Jane Fonda

"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"

Color

Saturday

"TAMMY AND THE MILLIONAIRE"

—Co-Feature—

Simone Signoret

"GAMES"

Both in Color

Sun-Mon-Tues

Elke Sommer

"THE WICKED DREAMS OF PAULA SCHULTZ"

Color

Wednesday

"Buck Night"

"IT"

—Co-Feature—

"FROZEN DEAD"

Old South!
See Page 7

NSC Current Sauce

Surplus?
See Page 2

Vol. LVI—No. 28 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana Friday, May 3, 1968

Burns Gains Landslide Victory At Polls

Insurance Vote Set Tuesday In Runoff Election

By Charles Skinner

One of the issues in Tuesday's run-off election will be university health insurance coverage, a measure which would insure all students at a lower cost.

The election was held last Tuesday but will be repeated due to faulty ballot procedure.

Dean of Students, Dudley Fulton, pointed out that the measure would be "a great benefit" to the students in view of a probably raise in costs under the present system.

He stated that under the present system prices could be expected to rise about 30 per cent since Blue Cross has operated about 600 dollars in the red this year. On the other hand, he pointed out that universal coverage would cause the prices to be reduced about 15 per cent from the present level.

Another feature of the new system is that college fees would be covered by scholarships which pay college fees.

Further recommending the new system, Fulton stated that under the voluntary coverage rising costs might cause NSC to drop any type of insurance coverage.

Although students would have the privilege of dropping the insurance if already covered by another policy, premiums of the school policy will not be affected by dual coverage.

The policies available cover students at all times during the semester with health and life insurance. If a student resigns from college, he is still covered until the end of the semester.

UNION MOVIE

The Academy-Award-winning movie "Born Free" will be presented in the Student Union Ballroom Wednesday and Thursday, with two performances each day at 3 and 7 p.m.

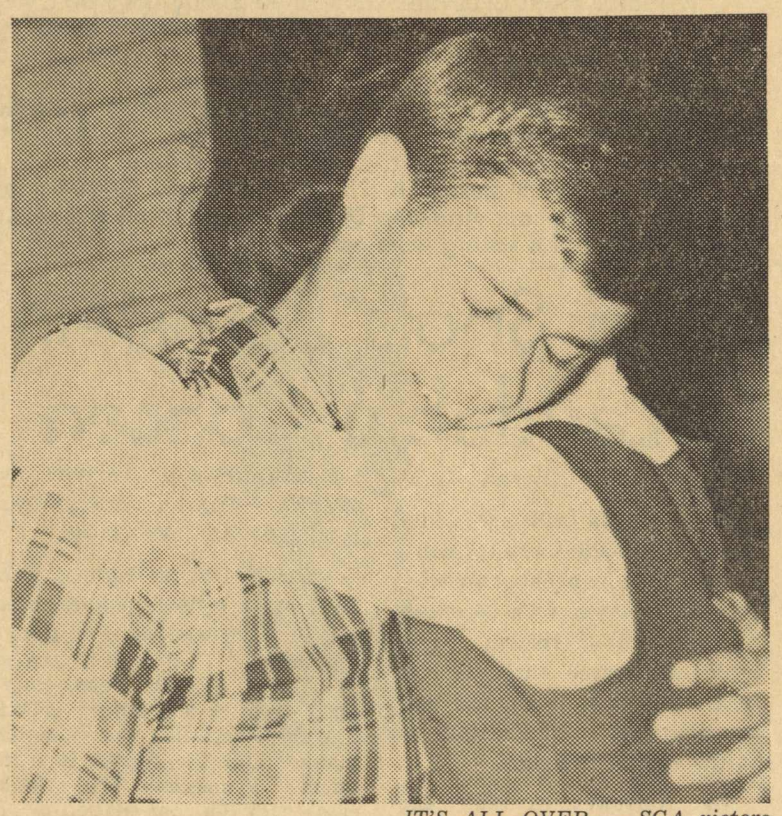
The Technicolor film, which was honored for Best Song, tells the true story of a man and woman in Africa and the lion they raise in captivity.

Admission will be 50 cents with an ID card.



A Handshake...

SGA PRESIDENT Dennis Newbury (right) congratulates newly-elected 1968 Student Government President Henry L. Burns.



...And A Hug

IT'S ALL OVER — SGA victors Henry Burns and Susan Nickerson embrace with relief moments after receiving word of their election. Miss Nickerson was named Sophomore Women's Representative.

Two-To-One Vote Picks Prexy; Rispoli Takes Treasurer Post

By Diane Nickerson

A record number of student voters flocked to the polls Tuesday to overwhelmingly name Henry Burns their 1968 Student Government President.

Of the 1,941 votes cast Tuesday, Burns, a junior upper elementary education major from Shongaloo, collected 1,326 to defeat his only opponent, Scotty Maxwell of Shreveport. Maxwell, presently the SGA treasurer, earned 615 votes in the election.

Burns, president of the Baptist Student Union and AMS, has served on the SGA for the past three years. He has also been active in Blue Key, Circle K, Student Louisiana Teacher Association, and ROTC.

Both Burns and Maxwell waged a feverish campaign with posters, leaflets, banners and speeches. The political campaign reached its height Monday night at an all campus rally held in the Student Union. Both presidential hopefuls were quizzed on their platform stands, promises and past records.

In the only other contested SGA executive office, Tony Rispoli received 1,263 votes to 606 or his opponent Trace Hailey of Creston. Rispoli, current junior men's representative, is from Long Island City, New York.

Two senior class posts were filled Tuesday and another will be decided this Tuesday in a special run-off election. Robert Nida of Pineville defeated David Dixon of New Orleans and Terry Alario captured the senior class presidency over his opponent Russ Gielow of Vero Beach, Fla. Alario is from Gretna.

A run-off is scheduled Tuesday in the race for senior class vice-president between Glen Ramsey of Castor and Stanley Parham of Moreauville. Eleminated Tuesday in the vice-presidency contest were candidates James Tingle of Shreveport, and Dennis Pinder of St. Maurice.

Two Sophomore posts were contested in Tuesday's race. In the race for sophomore women's representative, Susan Nickerson of Springhill bested both her opponents, Irene Morgel of Lake Providence and Nelda Durbin of Jonesboro, to capture the class office.

Another run-off resulted Tuesday in the secretary-treasurer race. David F. Sanders of Shreveport and Linda Martin of Shreveport both earned spots in the special runoff election by collecting more votes than Raymond Hammond of Anacoco.

Four of the SGA executive post candidates went into office unopposed. They were George Gray, Sibley, vice-president for men; Edith DeWitt, Pineville, vice-president for women; Jamie Fair, Castor, vice-president, and Janis Lowe, Haynesville, secretary.

Unopposed for class offices were Trudy Bates, Natchitoches, senior secretary-treasurer; Larry Gracie, Coroapolis, Pa., junior vice-president; Patsie Silfer, Oberlin, junior women's representative; Linda Henderson, Winnfield, junior secretary-treasurer; Garland Riddle, Leesville, sophomore president, and Gregg Kevil, LaMarque, Tex., sophomore vice-president.

The offices of senior women's representative, junior president and junior men's representative were not filed for. These offices will be appointed by the newly-elected SGA officials.

Loyd and Ellas Prepare

1968 Olympic Trials Will Be Staged Here

By Sid Turner

The first 1968 Olympic gymnastics trials will be held on campus July 12 - 13. This marks the first time in recent years that this honor has been given to a southern college.

According to Demon gymnastics coach Armando Vega, the trials are usually held at large schools in the north or west. The second and final trials this year will take place at Penn State and UCLA, respectively.

The College was chosen as the site of the first trials by a vote of 36 of the ntion's foremost gymnastics coaches and judges. Vega explained that, "There were four sites offered, two California colleges, one major college in the north and NSC."

Vega has been campaigning for the trials all year in meets all over the United States. "I tried to point out advantages of having the meet here, but it wasn't easy since many of the larger schools had offered money," he said, "I emphasized the interest of the school and the general public and the fine facilities at Prather Colesium. The fact that Richard Loyd and John Ellas have a very good chance to make the squad helped tremendously."

Vega will direct the meet and will also serve as judge during the competition. Other judges from throughout the U.S. will serve. Forty to fifty of the best gymnasts in the nation will compete for Olympic squad positions.

Six finalists will be chosen from the gymnasts at the sec-Prather Colesium and these will not have to compete at the second Olympic trials held at Penn State August 15 - 17. Six more finalists will be selected at this meet and these 12 winners will meet at UCLA August 28 - 31. The Olympic squad which will include six regular members and one alternate, will be chosen at that time.

The top twenty gymnasts chosen by the judges at the Colesium will remain on campus for two weeks after the trials for additional training.

Vega stated that he "will need the full support of the student body and the general public to make this meet a success."

The Current Sauce will reveal further details concerning the trials, including opportunities for students who would be interested in working during the meet, as they are avaliable.

File Now For Six Cheerleader Posts; Selections Wednesday

By Linda Towry

Cheerleaders for the coming school year will be chosen for the first time next week according to the rules set up by Amendment 11 of the Constitution, passed by the student body in last week's elections.

A special screening board consisting of former cheerleaders and cheerleaders from other colleges, representatives of some major college sports, the Music Department, and the Gymnastics squad will conduct the tryouts on Wednesday in the Student Union. Their decisions will probably be announced Wednesday night.

Eight cheerleaders and a mascot will be selected. They are chosen on the basis of leadership and ability, and must have at least a C average.

A first for NSC will be the Pom-Pom squad, also to be chosen Wednesday by the screening board. This squad, which will consist of nnie girls, will work with the band to provide entertainment during the coming year. Their position will be that of "assistant cheerleaders."

A special meeting has been called for next Monday by the School Spirit Committee. All those who have filed for cheerleader and other interested persons are urged to attend. The purpose of the meeting is to inform the aspirants of the duties and rules which apply to NSC cheerleaders.

The last day for filing for cheerleadership, according to School Spirit Committee member Garland Riddle, is Friday of this week. Riddle urged that all interested persons apply in the Dean of Student's office as soon as possible.

Editorials

A Penny Earned

Now that the smoke has cleared from this year's Student Government elections, and the only officers left to be decided are a few run-off spots and a couple of appointive posts, the Current Sauce should like to clarify an issue which has been a constant thorn in the sides of both SGA officials and the newspaper staff. The problem revolves around a sum of $15,000 which the newspaper has accumulated over a period of roughly five years.

Last Monday night at the elections-eve rally, a Current Sauce editor posed a question to one of the SGA presidential aspirants regarding rescinded, proposed Amendment 12 which was specifically aimed at seizing this surplus money from the newspaper. In his reply the potential officer said, "I believe that since these are student funds, that the SGA should take this money and spend it for you, the people from whom it came."

This $15,000 is NOT student funds.

This large sum of money has been made, as sheer **profit,** through the selling of ads by the staff business managers. These managers have worked very hard at this task, and they have realized phenomenal success.

The money which is taken from the students at registration is earmarked for operating expenses of the Current Sauce which, including scholarships, printing and engraving amounts to at least $1000 a month.

The surplus money is presently invested in a bank. It is collecting a lot of interest yearly. It CANNOT be touched by the newspaper staff at this time. It is being saved as pure CAPITAL.

In the forseeable future, the paper should like to expand its facilities and means of production. Our situation or goal could best be equated with a child saving his nickles and dimes for a new bicycle. We are saving too . . . but we need at least $25,000 to begin.

It may take a while yet.

Keystone Cops

Where Was CS?

Between the hours of 6-10 p.m. Saturday, someone stole a "governor" from the college's recently acquired welding machine. In welder's lingo a "governor" is a regulating device which is integral to the proper functioning of the entire machine.

The small device was taken from the machine while it sat in the roadway between the power plant and Bullard Hall, plainly visible to just about anyone in the immediate area. This is **also** a favorite nesting spot for on-duty Campus Securities who happen to be biding their time. Indeed, the local patrolmen were stationed at that very place for a considerable time "directing" traffic to and from "The Sound of Music" directly across the street.

According to power plant officials, it would take a full 30 minutes for the part to be removed from the machine. Futhermore, to quote one of the workers, "whoever did this knew damn well what he was doing."

Now isn't it rather ironical that these same Campus Security officers who were caught napping Saturday night are the very ones who can spot the one car out of some two hundred that just happens to be in the wrong parking lot?

The stealing of the $50 governor is just one of a myriad of incidents. For instance, one student who lives in **Caspari** had his stero tape set "removed" from his locked automobile.

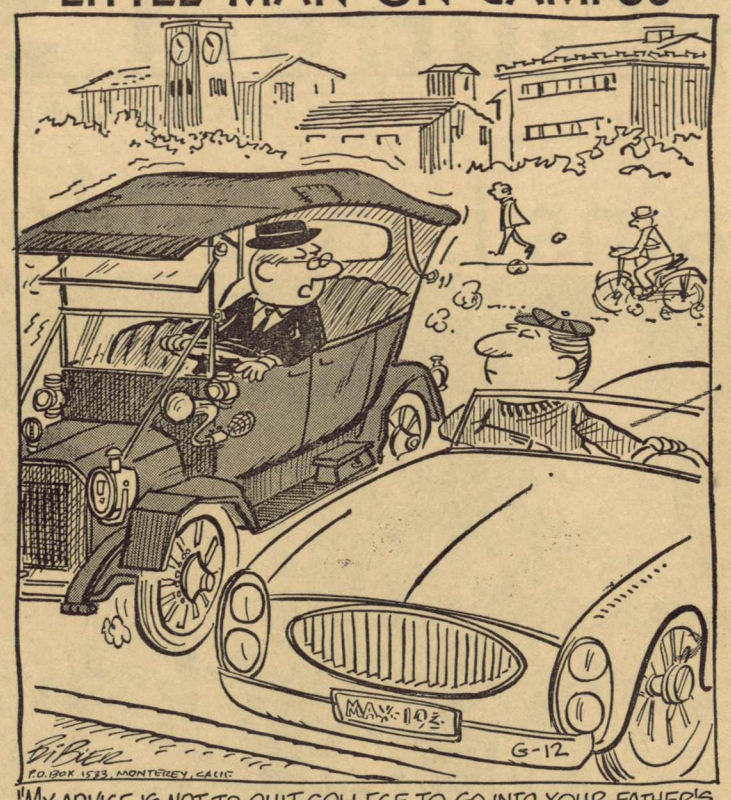
Another, who at the time lived in **North Hall,** had a set of wire wheels stolen and his wide ovals neatly slashed while his car was parked not 10 yards from the Campus Security office.

But of course such **oversights** are not **new** to the campus. Last year another North Hall resident had his car **rolled** from one end to the other to the point where it was completely enshrouded with toilet paper as the C.S.'s blissfully slept in their little tin hut only seconds away! Pity . . . . .

Perhaps the wayfaring campus cops could try just a **little** harder to find the **real** disturbances around the college instead of attempting to set precedents for pettiness regarding minor incidents such as issuing parking tickets, accosting pedestrians who walk around campus at night, bullying those suspected of "sailing paper airplanes out of windows' . . . And **then** there was the flag-raising incident.

And **then,** there's . . .

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MY ADVICE IS NOT TO QUIT COLLEGE TO GO INTO YOUR FATHER'S BUSINESS---TODAY A YOUNG MAN NEEDS TO BE ABLE TO RELY ON THE SECURITY & REWARDS OF A COLLEGE EDUCATION."

An Editorial Postscript

Problem At The Polls

Some 709 students went to the polls last week to vote on thirteen constitutional amendments altering the SGA Constitution. Each of the amendments was passed even though several of the constitutional changes met with substantial opposition.

Since the election results were tabulated, Sauce staffers have learned that several student votes were influenced by SGA representatives AT THE POLLS during the election.

A junior from Leesville, undecided about her vote, was taken aside by a student government representative manning the Student Union's voting precinct. She was counselled and TOLD to vote in FAVOR of each amendment.

This procedure, fortunately, wasn't practiced every time a student voted. However, we feel if just one vote was influenced by electioneering, the election is invalid.

SGA members should learn the DO's and DON'T's of handling an election. And one DON'T is unfair campaigning in the vicinity of a voting precinct.

Band Spots Bernstein In Laudable Concert

By Kit Kittrell

Many people will agree that there is no better way to plan a concert than by opening and closing the program with selections by Leonard Bernstein. Many more will agree that the two best numbers a group performs are placed at the beginning and at the end of the show.

The Northwestern State College Symphonic Band opened their program with "Overture to Candide" by Leonard Bernstein. The woodwinds were piercing and dynamic. The closing number of the spring concert program was selections from Bernstein's "West Side Story," which was equally dynamic and charming.

Yet, these were not the two best numbers. All eight repertoire selections and the encore were equally polished and impressive. Tremendous sensations must pass through the spine of each element of a musical unit that can create the stirring and emotional sounds that filled the Fine Arts Auditorium this Tuesday night.

I cannot say what highlighted the evening because each number was individually impressive. The trumpet solo by Charles Horton was a tremendous revelation of a lonely and striving soul.

The West Point Symphony, 2nd movement was light hearted, yet the trickey syncapation was handled masterfully.

The woodwinds dominated the Polka and Fugue from Schwanda, conducted by John Raush.

Variation on a Korean Folk Song was a stylistic picture-painting by modifications of a haunting melody. It was first treated in typical oriental "chop-chop" style, then as a standard ballad. The third variation was in march manner and the fourth in symphonic dynamics. The finale came with the combination of all four variations into a stirring and well-executed blending.

Those few people who attended the concert were fortunate in finding the rare pleasure of hearing a dixieland jazz combo accompanied by a full symphonic band.

The band strutted bluesely under the baton of Director J. Robert Smith as lonely soloists sang the soul of George Gershwin through clarinets, trumpets, and sax.

Blowing bangs, swaying torso, and dominating clarity made the first flutist an enchanting miss.

Two marches by Teike and Crafulla remided the audience that the intricacies of the program would not violate the rhythm that all bands hold for the left-right-left pomp and ceremony.

A band is a band is a band. Director, music and musician. All three vital elements made their glowing coalition in the Northwestern State College Symphonic Band's Spring Concert.

COLLEGE GIRLS

Miss Natchitoches Contest Set Here Saturday Night

Plans are being completed for the second annual Miss Natchitoches Pageant, scheduled Saturday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The event, sponsored by the Natchitoches Jaycees, is slated to get underway at 7:30 p.m.

Nine young ladies will be vying for the opportunity to compete in the Miss Louisiana Pageant in Monroe this summer. To be eligible, a girl must be 18 by September 1st and a resident of Natchitochts Parish or a student at Northwestern for at least six months.

Entered in this year's competition are Phyllis Jackson, Natchitoches; Joan Grant, Shreveport; Elizabeth Hemphill, Winnfield; Cheryl Brown, Natchitoches; Susan Stone, Shreveport; Bobbie Jean Schmerheim, Natchitoches; Melba Brown, Natchitoches; Karen Alston, DeQuincy; and Carla McCain, Natchitoches.

Judging is based on talent, poise, personality and appearance.

Miss Genevieve Roberta Del Gallo, the current Miss Louisiana, will be present for the Pageant in which Miss Linda Blackwell will relinquish her crown to the new title holder.

Jack McCall, from KNOE-TV in Monroe, will be the Master of Ceremonies.

Tickets are $2 for adults, $1 for students and $.50 for preschool children.

BA Students Score Highly On CPA Tests

Eleven accounting majors have received high scores on national examinations given by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Dr. Earl Thames, head of the Accounting Department, said the performance examinations were administered to college students throughout the nation, and listings were made of those who scored in the upper percentile.

Tests were given on two levels —intermediate and advanced. Northwestern students scored five percent higher than the national average.

Scoring high on the intermediate level were Lin Leeth, Mariea Hope, Loyd Buckner, Herman Fontenot, James Smith, Charles Ashley, John Beck, and Patrick Guidry.

Current Sauce

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College's Student Union Fulfills Basic Artistic And Social Needs Of Campus

Several interesting statements on the role of the College Union were revealed this week in an interview with Tommy Chester, Program Director of the Student Union.

It was emphasized that the Union is the community center of the college, for all the members of the college family-students, and guests. It is not just a building; it is also an organization and a program. Together they represent a well-considered plan for the community life of the college.

As the "living room" or the "hearthstone" of the college, the Union provides for the services, conveniences, and amenities the members of the college family need in their daily life on the campus and for getting to know and understand one another outside the classroom.

CITIZENSHIP LAB

The Union is part of the educational program of the college.

As the center of college community life, it serves as a laboratory of citizenship, training students in social responsibility and for leadership in our democracy.

Through its various boards, committees, and staff, it provides a culture, social, and recreational program, aiming to make free time activity a cooperative factor with study and education.

In all its processes it encourages self-directed activity, giving maximum opportunity for self-realization and for growth in individual social competency and group effectiveness. Its goal is the development of persons as well as intellects.

The Union serves as a unifying force in the life of the college, cultivating enduring regard for and loyalty to the college.

SIX COMMITTEES

The activities of our Student Union are the result of six coordinated student committees: Entertainment, music and films, publicity and decorations, hospitality, games and tournaments, and fine arts. The workers on these committees are conscientious students who are paid only in self-satisfaction.

More students are needed on these teams, and any person interested in assisting in the aims of the Union are requested to contact Tommy Chester in the Student Union Office.



UNION REPRESENTATIVES-Members of several *Student Committees confer on pertinent matter concerning the basic needs and improvements in the Student Union. The committees were selected by Union officials and personnel during the fall semester. Heading the Union activities is Robert Wilson (third from left). The committees will serve the students during coming year, making it easier for campus residents to have access to the Union facilities.*



STYLES FOR SPRING

Make your appointment at

Billia' House of Beauty

10% discount on all merchandise for all NSC students

Located corner of Kyser & Hwy. 1 Phone 352-4536

Next to Warren's Market

Placement Office Sets Interviews

On Tuesday a representative of the Boy Scouts of America will be in the placement office to interview interested Seniors.

Interviews may be made by calling the placement office at 357-5621.

TKE's Tops in Baseball

Greeks Begin To Plan For Fall

By Gidget Maxwell

Plans for fall rush, help with the Red Cross Campaign Drive, trips to conventions, and Spring formals surround this week's Greek Activity.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Pitchers Junior Johnson and Charles Ballio led the Teke intramural baseball team to their victory over Sigma Tau Gamma on April 30. This victory puts TKE in one of the top positions in the fraternity league.

The annual Teke Leadership Conference was held in Shreveport April 27 and 28. The actives and pledges who attended the conference heard interesting and informative speeches from: Clyde Fant, mayor of Shreveport Dr. Willian V. Muse, an International Fraternity officer and alumni of the TKE chapter here at NSC; Melvin T. Munn, radio announcer for the "Life Line" program; and Dean Lindsey Keffer, Dean of Men at Louisiana Tech. The social events for the weekend included a Cocktail Party Kek Party, and Sweetheart Banquet, all given by the Province 23 staff.

Next weekend, May 4 and 5, the Third Annual Public Service Weekend will be held by the Teke chapter here at NSC. Public Service weekend was initiated by Tau Kappa Epsilon International in 1965 for the purpose of doing some type of needed service to the community. Epsilon Upsilon Chapter, here at NSC, will clean up the Riverfront area in downtown Natchitoches. In the following, Mayor W. Ray Scott of Natchitoches proclaims the week of May 4 and 5 as "Teke Public Service Weekend":

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the future of our great nation rests with its youth, and

WHEREAS, college experience is often one of the most important first steps toward good citizenship as an adult, and

WHEREAS, college fraternities take pride in being good citizens of the community as well as good neighbors, and

WHEREAS, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Northwestern State College has recognized the value of bringing men of diverse interests together to work toward a common goal of service to the community, and

WHEREAS, the fraternity has chsen as its project: THE CLEANING OF THE RIVERFRONT AREA IN DOWNTOWN NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: that the community firmly supports such worthwhile activities and I do hereby declare May 4 and 5 as Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity's Public Service Weekend in the City of Natchitoches, La.

W. Ray Scott, Mayor
Natchitoches, La.

PI KAPPA PHI

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity is tied for second place in the fraternity softball League after an impressive victory over Kappa Alpho last week.

Making a fantastic showing was Player-Coach Baynard who hit four for four at the plate. The most remarkable play of the game, however, was a double by "Maury Wills" Ferguson that cleaned the bases and pushed the brothers to victory. Ferguson later stole third and then home. Coach Baynard said he was proud of the teams' showy ball-handling ability on the field.

Beta Omicron chapter has three men up for initiation this weekend. They are: Russell Evans, Junior Nobles, and Rick Slaton.

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity joined other Greek groups this week as they helped campaign in the Red Cross Drive.

The "Little Sisters of the Star and Lamp" were initiated this past Sunday. Twelve girls make up the new organization at the present time. They are: Jimmie Jeansonne, Gidget Maxwell, Georgie Gracie, Patsy Ratcliff, Susan Brumfield, Marge Blandon, Suzzane Evens, Connie Dawson, Carol Morris, Linda Anderson, Mrs. Tommy Baxter, and Mrs. Ronnie Cousay. The girls all received roses from the brothers after initiation.

SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Mu Chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority will hold their annual Slave Day this weekend. Saturday, May 4, the pledges of the sorority will be able to buy the actives, and hold them as slaves all day. The money will go into the pledge class treasury.

An initiation will not be held this semester but will take place in the first few weeks of next fall semester. Plans for fall rush are already being complexed in some areas. Rush chairman Jan Mancuso is extremely pleased with the work the girls are doing.

TRI SIGMA

Tri Sigma's weekly meeting took on a serious nature Tuesday as the sisters were drawn closer together in their bond as they performed the acts of Spring Ritual.

Plans are being made for a fun-filled meeting next week. Tri Sigmas are instructed to bring new ideas and strong singing voices so that rush plans may begin.

KAPPA SIGMA

The rummage sale held last Saturday was as termed a "big success" by the Kappa Sigma brothers. Actives and pledges were "wheeling and dealing" throughout the entire day and collected $90 from the sale of clothes, house-hold items and other adds-and ends.

Kappa Sigma now turns its attention to the big weekend ahead, the Black and White Spring Formal. Final preparations are being made for the exciting turn of events, starting off with the Night Before Party Friday evening. The highlight of the weekend, however, will come Saturday night at the formal, which will be held at the Natchitoches Country Club. Music will be provided by the "Tricks" from Louisiana Tech. The last event of the long weekend will be held at Bradley's Camp.

Kappa Sig will be working Wednesday through Saturday collecting money for the Red Cross drive held in connection with the Interfraternity Council.

Spring intramurals are going along at full speed and Kappa Sigma Fraternity should rank high in the all-round standings. The fraternity finished second in the intramural track meet Thursday, only two points behind PEK. Vic Nyval took four first place finishes. Vic tied for first with brothers Mike Johnson and Richard Ware in the high jump and 100 yard dash, respectively. Mike Johnson took a third place in the broad jump with Danny Bogue placing third in the discus.

Two brothers, Scotty Maxwell and Tony Rispoli, have been campaigning for two of the highest positions on the Student Government Association. Maxwell lost out to Henry Burns in his run for the presidency while Rispoli was victorious in his bid for SGA Treasurer.

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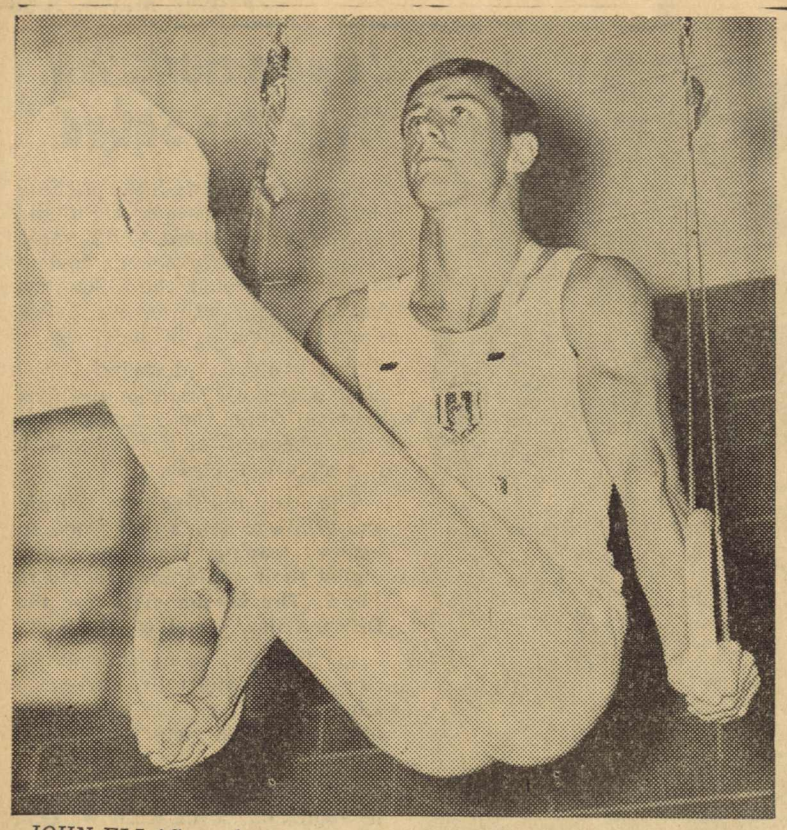
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JOHN ELLAS, sophomore gymnast from Birmingham, Ala., has been named to compete in the Olympic Trials in Prather Coliseum July 11. Ellas along with teammate Richard Loyd will face stiff oposition from gymnasts from throughout the United States. *(See story on Page 1.)*

GSC Pennant Hopes Of Baseball Team Dwell On Nicholls State Twin Bill

A second possible GSC pennant will hang in the balance tomorrow afternoon as the second place Demons entertain the Nicholls State Colonels in a conferece twin bill at Stroud Field.

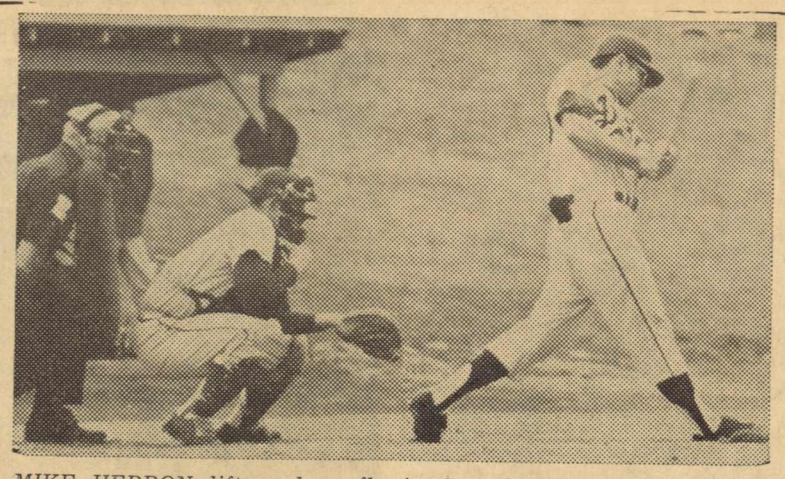
The Demons, only one game out of first place, with an 11-5-2 record will have to sweep both ends of the two game series in order to remain in contention for the GSC crown.

League-leading Northeast travels to Ruston tomorrow for a doubleheader with La. Tech.

If the Demons win both of their contests, and the Tribe split in Ruston, then the Demons will automatically enter first place.



KNUTE ANDERSON sophomore weightman from Wareham, Mass., will be in Monroe tomorrow to compete in the Northeast Invitational Track Meet. Anderson holds the school record in the discus throw with a 146-11 marking.



MIKE HERRON lifts a long fly in Saturday's doubleheader with Southeastern. Pitcher Wayne Jowers hurled the Purple and White to victory in the first game with a two-hit shutout performance, while the second game ended in a 4-4 deadlock after 13 innings of play.

Weightlifters Triumph in JSAAU Meet

The Demon weightlifting team, headed by Shreveport Sophomore Steve Miller, won the Junior Southern Amatuer Athletic Union Weightlifting Championships last weekend. The annual event was staged in Crowley. Miller broke two records at the meet, and was named the most outstanding lifter for his strenuous efforts.

Th squad nabbed two first-place finishes, two seconds and one third for good measure to record a whopping score of 17 points. Points were awarded on this basis, five points for a first; three for a second place; and one for third place finishers. The New Orleans Young Men's Christian Association team took runer-up honors in the competition by scuring a total of 11 points.

Every member of the Demon unit placed in the meet. The rest of the lifters and their totals were, Bob Parker in the 148 lb. bracket, who grabbed second place by lifting 175 in the press, 160 in the snatch and 210 in the clean & jerk for a total lift of 545 lb.; Ronnie Hooper who had a first place in the 165 division, including 215 (P), 175 (S), and 245 (C&J), a total of 635 lb.; Karl Pearson, second in the 181 lb. competition, 230 (P), 185 (S)

Continued on Page 8

Donaldson Paces Linkster Totals

Shreveport's Mike Donaldson leads the Demon golf team in scoring statistics with a 74.4 average for eight matches.

Season statistics indicate that Donaldson has accumulated a total of 744 strokes in 10 rounds winning five and losing three.

Head coach Don Beasley's linksters have compiled a five and three record in play thus far, and are preparing for the annual GSC meet in Hammond next weekend.

The Demon linksters have scored victories over Centenary, Southeastern, Nicholls, La. Tech and McNeese.

Following Donaldson in the statistics are Chris Baird of Alexandria with a 76.2. Other golfers following the leaders are Jeff Brown, Larry Ross, Jimmy Black and Rex Durham.

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Knute Anderson Leads Demon Cinder Statistics In 1967 Spring Season

With two meets remaining on the 1968 spring track schedule, sophomore weightmen Knute Anderson of Wareham, Mass., leads the Demon thinclads in scoring with 41 individual points.

Anderson, who is limited only to the field events has broken the school discus record with a 149-11 throw, and has placed the shot put 48-2½.

Challenging Anderson for the yead is New Orleans native Mel Burlet who has scored 33 points in competition thus far. Burlet has the fastest time in the century event with a 9.8 clocking, and has sprinted the 220 yard dash in a 21.9 time.

High jumper Tommy Wilson is third in team scoring with 18 points garnered in meets. Wilson has cleared the high bar at 6-4.

Larry Kees who began running the hurdles in mid-season is fourth in team statistics with 15¼ points. Kees owns the school mark for the fastest time in the 440 yard hurdles with a time of 55.4.

Leroy Sutton is next in point scoring with 13 points. Sutton does the solo running in the 440 event, and is also included in the quarter mile and mile relay teams that have turned in 42.4 and 3:20.7 time respectively.

The Opelousas jumping duo of Dane D'Avy and George Fink have accounted for seventeen points between them. D'Avy has been measured in the triple jump at 45-6.

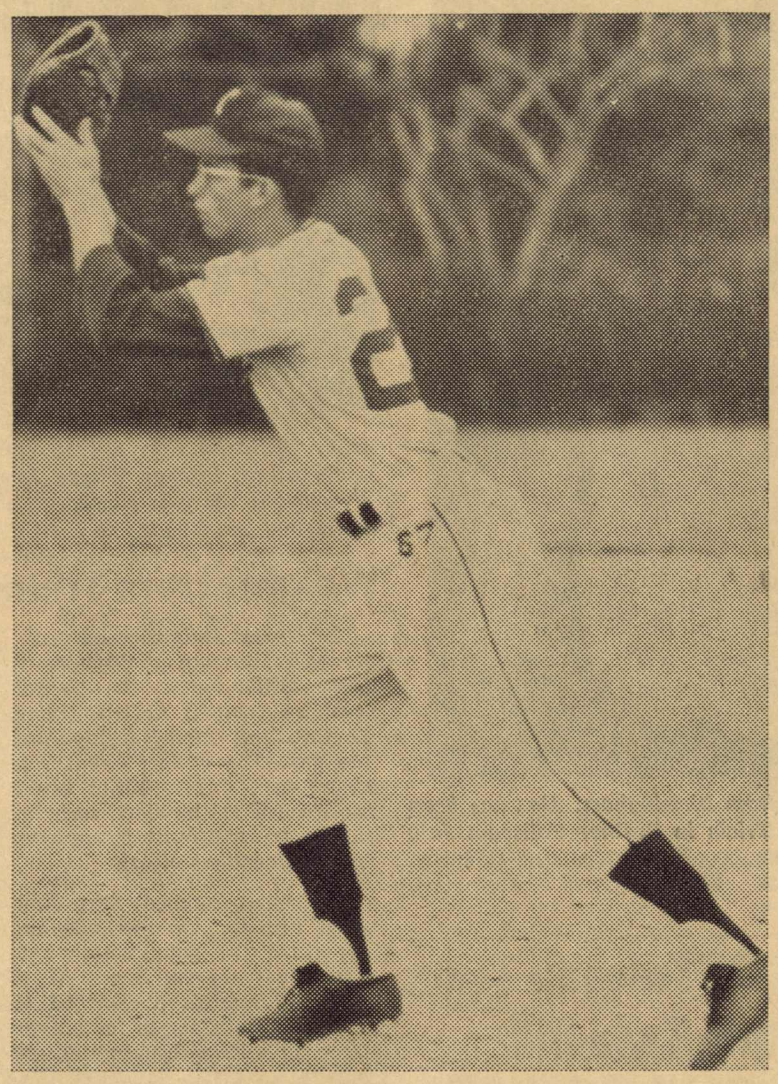
The Demons will travel to Monroe tomorrow for the Northeast Invitational Meet.

Health Conference Set During Summer

The college's Department of Health, Phsical Education and Recreation will sponsor a Health Education conference June 27-28, according to Dr. Violet Davion, Education.

The conference will include three sessions on health education on the elementary level, one on the secondary level, and one geared to the interest of administrators.

The conference willl be held in the new Arts and Science Building and will be open to persons connected with school health education.



KENNY REED, first baseman from AIC of Opelousas grabs a throw *from an infielder in this weeks practice. The Demons will face GSC foe Nicholls State College tomorrow afternoon in a Stroud Field doubleheader.*

BASEBALL STATISTICS

PLAYER	G	AB	R	H	RBI	AGV.
Mike Herron	29	83	25	28	22	.337
Danny Bob Turner	29	90	13	30	8	.333
Malcolm Lewis	7	12	2	4	4	.333
Bob Hetrick	8	21	5	6	1	.286
Chuck Soileau	26	79	8	21	8	.266
Don Shields	10	14	2	4	1	.286
Harry Wilmore	29	90	7	22	5	.244
Leroy Husser	18	36	6	9	2	.250
Gary Shouest	5	4	0	1	1	.250
James Gibson	27	71	5	17	5	.239
John King	13	13	2	3	2	.231
Randy Johnson	24	71	8	16	6	.225
Wayne Jowers	8	14	2	3	3	.214
Monroe Thompson	19	47	6	8	2	.170
Kenny Reed	22	24	1	3	2	.125

PITCHER	G	W	L	GS	GC	SHO	IP	H	R	ER	HR	ERA
Malcolm Lewis	7	5	1	0	2	3	38	22	8	3	0	0.71
Don Shields	9	2	2	1	3	2	43	20	7	4	0	0.83
Wayne Jowers	8	4	0	0	2	4	38	33	8	7	0	1.36
Ed Hartfield	6	3	1	0	1	2	32	25	10	8	2	2.25
Terry Alario	6	3	2	0	2	1	25	25	13	9	1	3.15

Jowers Hurls Win Over Lion Squad

A superb two-hit pitching performance by senior righthand Wayne Jowers and a 12-inning three and one half hour second game highlighted the GSC twin bill against Southwestern Saturday afternoon at Stroud Field.

The Demon diamond crew surged to a 6-0 score in the first contest, while the nightcap was called because of darkness with the score tied at 4-4.

The win enabled the Purple and White to gain a half game on league leading Northeast, and upped their conference record to 11-5-2. The season slate for the Demons now stand at 18-8-3.

In the first game Jowers secured the victory by hurling a stingy two hit no run game, winning his fourth victory without a defeat.

His post game totals revealed he struck out seven while walking none, with only one SLC player reaching first base.

Jowers also helped his cause by rapping out two safeties in three trips to the plate driving in two runs in the fourth inning, and doubling home another in the sixth.

The Demon hitters shelled Lion hurlers for a total of nine hits in the first contest, scoring one run in the second, three in the fourth, and two in the sixth.

Second baseman Randy Johnson was the top slugger in the first contest going two for four, and driving in a pair of runs.

Other Demons getting hits in the game were third baseman Danny Bob Turner, centerfielder Mike Herron, shortstop Charles Soileau, first baseman Leroy Husser, left fielder Monroe Thompson, ond Jowers.

In the nightcap, the Demons were held scoreless untill the bottom of the sixth inning when they came from behind to score four runs to tie the Lions.

The Southeastern hitters pounded the Demon starter Malcolm Lewis for three runs in four innings before he was relieved by Don Shields.

Shields then hurled the remaining eight and one-third innings giving up three hits and fanning 10.

Turner proved the most prolific hitter for the Demons going three for five, and followed by Soileau who had two hits in five attempts.

Thompson banged out two hits in four tries, while Herron, right fielder Harry Wilmore and Shields had one apiece.

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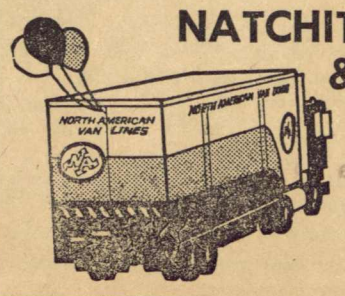
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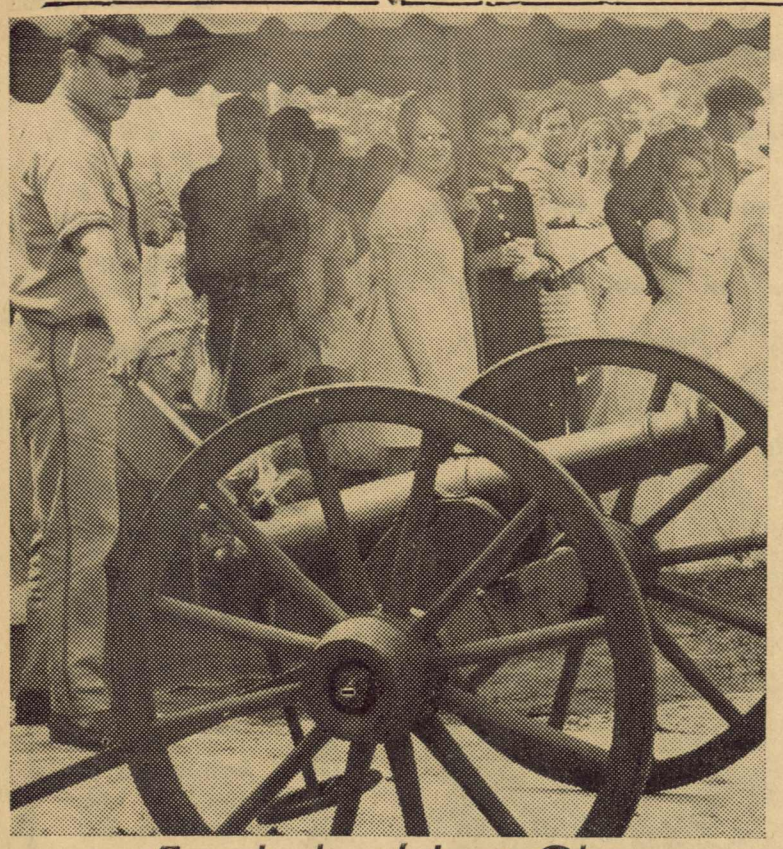
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KA's Recall Confederate Glory At Traditional 'Old South' Festival

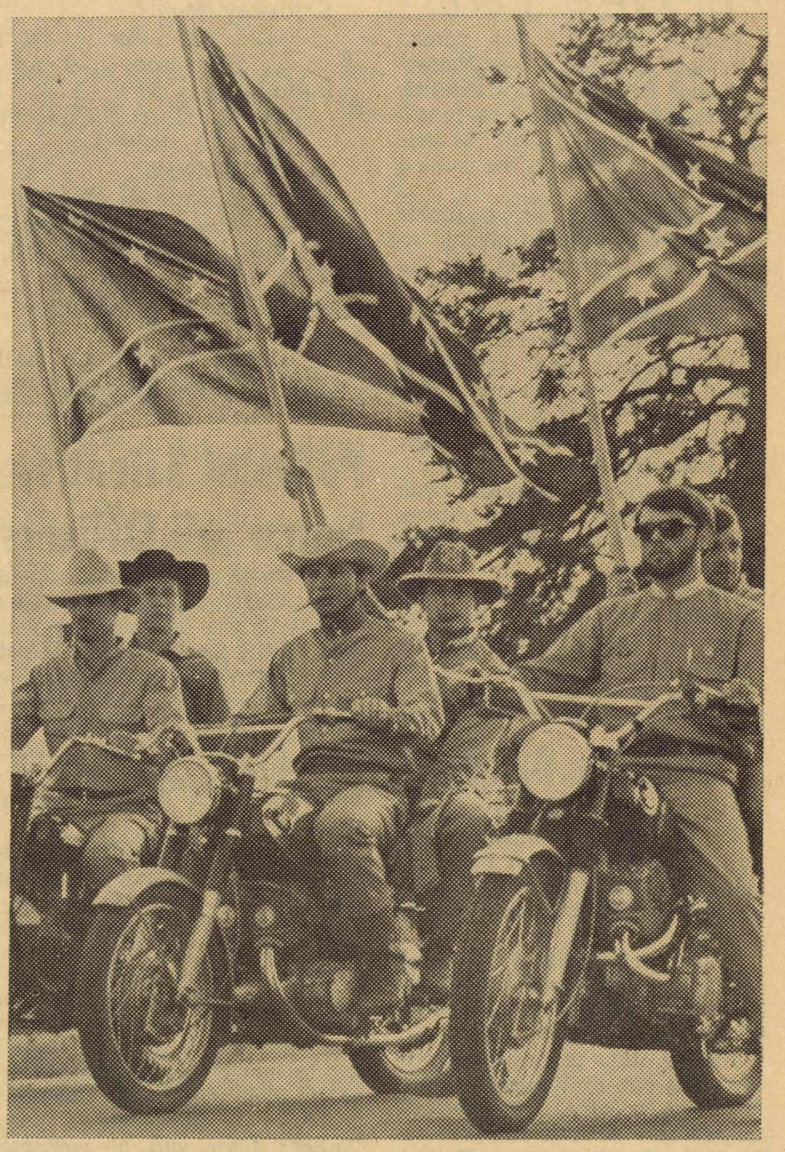
LONG-FORGOTTEN memories of Robert E. Lee, Jefferson Davis and the traditions of the Confederacy were rekindled in the minds of area residents Saturday as the men of Kappa Alpha fraternity gaily celebrated their annual Old South Weekend.

Amidst blazing cannons, authenic grey uniforms and beautiful southern belles, the members of the social order paraded across campus proudly displaying the stars and bars of the 11 former Confederate states.

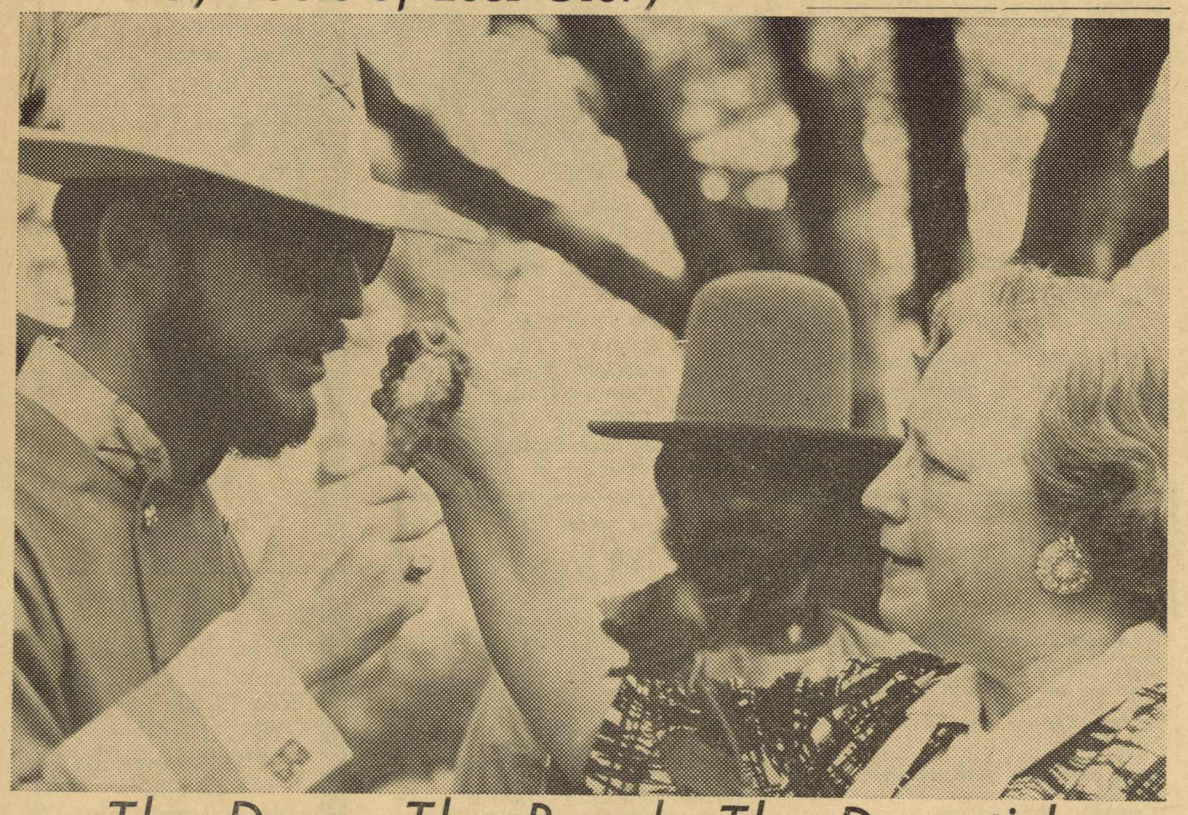
Beautiful blonde Emily Rolfs attired in a spreading antibellum gown reigned over the festivities at historic Cloutier Plantation as first lady of the Old South.



Symbols of Lost Glory



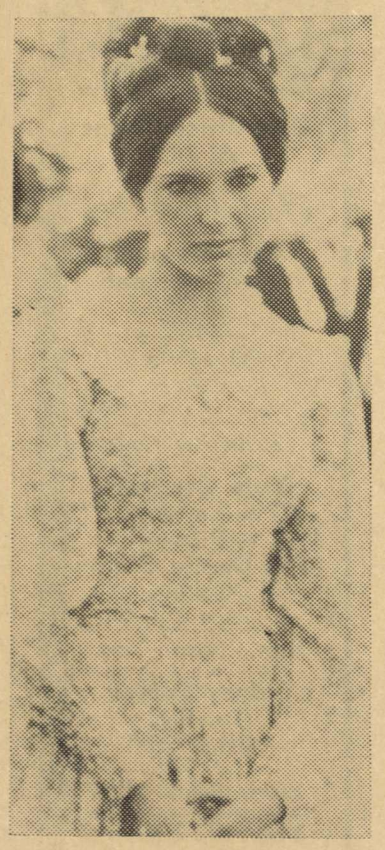
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Charrier To Be Blue Key Head For Next Year

Charlie Charrier was named president of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity in a meeting of the group. Charrier, a junior from Moreauville, will assume the duties of office in the coming year.

Danny Bob Turner, a senior from Shreveport, was elected to serve as vice-president of the group.

Other officers which were elected were Charles Skinner, recording secretary and treasurer; Lloyd Sledge, corresponding secretary; Robin Sills, alumni secretary; Stephen Rhodes, reporter; and historian, Stephen Rhodes.

These officers, selected from 13 new members and ten returning old members, will lead Blue Key next year.

Outstanding both in academic endeavor and service to the college, Blue Key membership is the highest honor which can be accorded a male student at NSC.

Faculty Briefs

Dr. Paul J. Thompson, associate professor of microbiology, will present a research report at the Society of Microbiology convention in Detroit, Mich., May 5-10.

Thompson's paper is entitled, Bacillus Strearothermophilus Spores Produced in a Broth Medmium."

Among other papers to be presented is one by William J. Beasley, who received his master's degree here in June and is working toward a Phd at the University of Georgia.

Dr. Charles F. Thomas, Dean of the college, will be guest speaker at the Pickering High School all-sports banquet today.

The banquet, honoring Pickering's basketball, baseball and track teams, will begin at 7:30 in the school cafeteria.

Dr. Thomas, who was a first-team All-American forward at Northwestern in 1941, coached the Demon basketball team for seven seasons, winning 129 games and losing only 76.

Walter P. Ledet, assistant registar attended the 54th annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and dmissions Officers held in Philadelphia, Pa.

More than 1,500 representatives of some 1,200 colleges and universities throughout the nation attended the four-day convention.

Millard E. Gladfelter, chancellor of Temple University, served as featured speaker at the banquet which highlighted the convention.

It's What's Happening

Saturday, May 4
Miss Natchitoches Parish Pageant, Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 5
Spring Choral Concert, Ballroom, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Monday, May 6
AWS General Meeting, La. Hall Social Room, 2nd Floor, 8 p.m.
Purple Jacket Init., SU 269-270, 4-6 p.m.
Pi Omega Pi Banquet, SU 269-270, 7-10 p.m.
Demeter Banquet, Ballroom, 7:30 - 10
AWS Workshop, SU 320, 4:30 - 10 p.m.
Tuesday, May 7
RUN-OFF ELECTIONS
Art Educational Exhibit, Browsing Room
Band Banquet, Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.
AMS Meeting, SGA Room, 7 p.m.
SLTA Meeting, SU 320, 6:30 - 8 p.m.
PR Quest, SU 321, 7-9 p.m.
Wednesday, May 8
Movie, Born Free, SU Ballroom
Thursday, May 9
WRA Banquet, SU 269 - 270, 6:30 p.m.
Movie, Born Free, Ballroom

Political Scientists Name '68 Officers

The Political Science Club held its regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday night. The primary purpose of the meeting was to elect new officers for next year. The office-holders for the 1968-69 school term are, Marshall Broussard, president; John Garcia, vice president; Linda Martin, secretary-treasurer; Ronnie Brown, parliamentarian.

Mr. Dan Gardner, faculty advisor, presented a plan for issuing certificates of honorary membership in the Pol Sci club to qualified persons. The idea was conceived by Wayne Meachum.

Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Room 241 of the Student Union a lecture and discussion period will be moderated by guest speaker Mr. Legrand Weller, associate professor of Government. Mr. Weller's topic will be centered around the nature of laws and lawmakers.

Weightlifters

Continued from Page 5

and 240 (C&J) for a total of 655 lb.; Kenny Patin who finished right behind Pearson in the 181 lb. group based on lifts of 210 (P), 190 (S) and 230 (C&J), a total of 630 lb. Miller's amazing totals were as follows: 300 in the press, 220 in the snatch and 375 in the clean & jerk. That gave him a fantastic lift of 835 lb. in the 198 lb. bracket. The two records that Miller obliterated along the way were in the press and total lift.

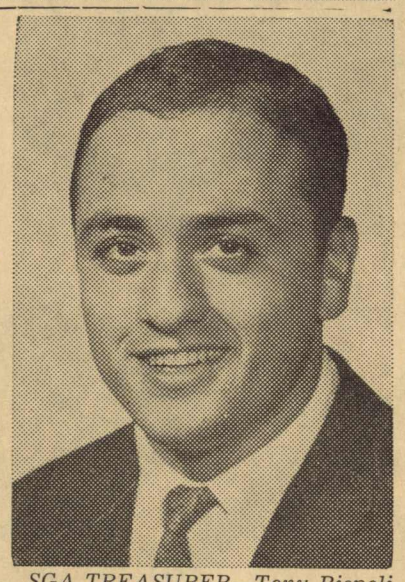
On April 21, the yearly National Collegiate Weightlifting Championships were held in Lafayette. The competition was hosted by the University of Southwestern Louisiana. Miller competed on behalf of the Demons and copped third place in his division, finishing behind representatives from the University of Texas and the University of Illinois.

John Kite To Give Recital For Cello In Little Theatre

Music major John Kite will present his senior cello recital in the Little Theatre on Wednesday, May 8, at 8:00 p.m.

Kite, a member of the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra and a candidate for the Bachelor of Music degree in applied music, is a graduate of Shreveport's Byrd High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kite of that city.

Kite will be accompanied by John Raush, a member of the college's music faculty.



SGA TREASURER—Tony Rispoli captured the Student Government treasurer's post in Tuesday's all-campus election. Vying against Raymond "Trace" Hailey, Rispoli collected 1,263 votes to succeed current treasurer Scotty Maxwell.

Minutes of SGA

President Dennis Newbury called the meeting to order. Fair led the group in prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance. Minutes were read and approved. Roll was called. Absent were Horn, Willis, Arnona, Willis, Riddle, Bella, Nickerson, and Durbin.

The treasurer's report was presented by Maxwell. The expenses consisted of the following:

$255.00	Scholarships
150.00	Awards
646.00	SUSGA
52.44	Printing
29.68	Supplies
21.45	Floral fund
111.18	Telephone (Expense for February and March)

The balance of the fund as of March 31, 1968 was $4,772.76.

After a brief discussion, Ferrea moved that the SGA appropriate $12 to cover the cost of a new SGA Bulletin Board. Seconded by Gray. Townsend called for question. Motion carried.

Riehl presented the Election's Board report. On Wednesday, April 24, 1968, the campus wide election for Choice '68 and Amendment voting will take place for the first time by means of precinct voting. A list was compiled for persons to work at the election at the various precincts at specific times.

Fair announced the Big Entertainment program of Little Anthony and the Imperials on Wednesday, April 24, 1968. The Lettermen can not be here for the Christmas festival, but it will be possible to have them some other time during the semester. However, two entertainment presentations are scheduled—Paul Anka and the Associations.

Ferrera announced the issuance of letters for Who's Who nominations. Nominations will be made in the dormitories and organizations on campus and a list compiled.

After a discussion, Maxwell moved that we rescend the vote on amendment number 12. Seconded by Townsend. Dean Fulton explained the situation. Question called by Gray. Motion carried.

It was then moved that the amendment remain as stated on the ballot. Seconded by Ferrera. Question called by Burns. Motion failed.

McCollum reported on the Tech's Speaker Program. He said that the funds for this program are obtained directly through the Student Government Association and have gone to the administration to obtain at least $5,000 to begin the program here next year. Committee work will begin soon and a report will be brought back to the group.

Rispoli instructed all persons running for election wishing to place signs in the dining hall pay a deposit of $5 to Dean Fulton's office and bring a receipt to the dining hall head personnel.

Maxwell moved the meeting be adjourned. Burns seconded. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully Submitted,
Jan Warren, Secretary of SGA

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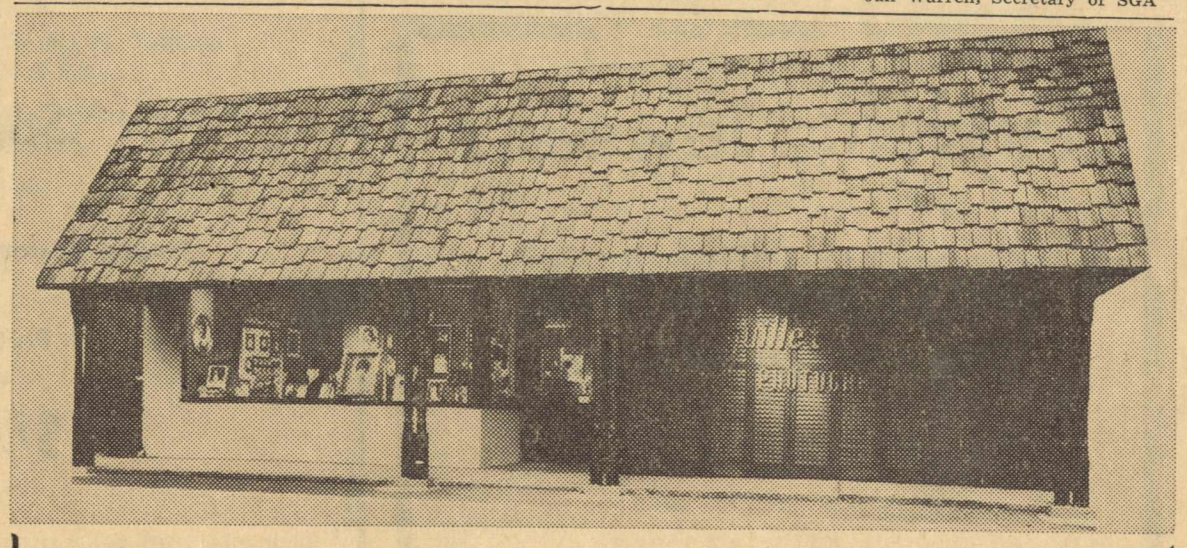
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In Review
See Page 8

NSC **Current Sauce**

Assembly
See Page 2

Vol. LVI—No. 29 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana Friday, May 10 1968



. . . up, up and away

PERHAPS the peculiar behavior of College News Bureau Director Jerry Pierce is due to the excitement of a semester ending—or maybe he just found out about Monday night's SGA meeting (see story below). Photographer John Guillet, who snapped this shot at a football practice session, says he thinks Pierce was just feeling his oats. Ballet, anyone?

Spring Exercises Set For Seniors

Woodard Will Address Large Graduating Class

Three-hundred and eighty seniors are candidates for graduation at spring commencement exercises.

Of the total, 124 will receive degrees in Education, 92 are degree candidates in Business, 69 in Arts and Sciences, 33 in Nursing and 62 in the Graduate School.

Northwestern's spring commencement excercises will be held May 30 at 8 p.m. in Prather Coliseum.

College President Arnold R. Kilpatrick has announced that Dr. Boyd M. Woodard, State Board of Education member from the Seventh Congressional District, will be featured speaker at the graduation.

A 1935 graduate of Northwestern, Dr. Woodard did advanced study at the University of Arkansas and Harvard University. He earned his degree from the Louisiana State University Medical School in 1950 and interned at Charity Hospital in Shreveport.

Since 1951, Dr. Woodard, a native of Hall Summit, has practiced medicine in Lake Charles.

Dr. Woodard has served as the State Board of Education member from the Seventh Congressional District for eight years. He served as president of the board in 1964.

He holds membership in numerous professional organizations, including the American Medical Association; Southern Medical Association; American Academy of General Practitioners; Louisiana State Medical Association and the American Industrial Association.

Dr. Woodard served as president of the Louisiana Academy of General Practitioners in 1961-1962.

He is married to the former Elizabeth Fitzenrieter of Lake Charles. They are the parents of three children.

457 Vote

Insurance Bill Wins, Run-off Spots Decided

A mandatory insurance referendum, proposed just this spring by college officials, passed by a one-vote margin, 205-204, during the run-off elections held Tuesday. The new measure will go into effect in the fall.

In the two run-off votes Stan Parham or Shreveport, defeated Glen Ramsey of Caster, 182-78 for the office of Senior Class Vice president and David Sanders scored a 76-55 triumph over Linda Martin in the race for Soph omore Secretary-Treasurer.

According to SGA poll commissioners, a total of 457 student cast their ballots in he voting.

The mandatory insurance proposal will, according to SGA officials contacted about the matter in the long run benefit the student body in that the cost of student insurance will decrease by as much as one-third, to one-half of the present cost. It has been implemented very effectively at other schools around the state.

SGA Slashes 'Sauce' In Outspoken Session; 'Do Away With Paper,' Suggests D. Ferrera

By Diane Nickerson

The Current Sauce was bombarded with insults and criticism by the Student Government Association during the 1967-68 group's last meeting Monday night.

SGA criticism seemed to center around the newspaper's right to endorse a candidate or proposal and the Sauce's news coverage. Student Government representatives expressed the opinion that the Sauce should praise the SGA more and *not* criticize the organization.

"People who work at the Current Sauce are the SGA's hired hands," explained Scotty Maxwell, SGA treasurer.

"If they can't give us any better coverage than this, then cut their scholarships and DO AWAY with the paper," stressed Senior Class President Duan Ferrera. In a lengthy discussion on the Sauce, Ferrera complained of the "appalling partiality" of the paper. "I think the paper should never take sides in ANY election."

"There are a lot of people on the Current Sauce who are ill-informed," stated Freshman Men's representative Bruce Kevil, who admitted that "there has been some biased coverage on the paper."

In an attempt to quell the heated anti-Current Sauce discussion, SGA President Dennis Newbury stated "You can't just wave your hands and tell the Current Sauce to jump in the lake. We can only go to the Publications Board to get to them, and the Publications Board is now non-existent." (The Publications Board, composed of student and faculty representatives, is responsible for setting the Sauce editorial policy.)

"The biggest thing is to work to pull the Current Sauce with us," stated Maxwell as he suggested a weekly SGA presidential column on the Sauce's front page.

"This is the first time I have seen any body with guts enough to stand up and fight for proper coverage in the Current Sauce," stated Maxwell. "I wish I had spoken up three years ago. I am going to fight. . .they (the student body) have been cheated for the past four years. . .I think it is time we had a little fun and games with the Current Sauce."

Newbury explained that the Current Sauce, as does any newspaper, has the right to print an editorial and endorse a candidate.

"The Current Sauce is a NEWSPAPER and NOT a voice of the SGA," Dean of Students Dudley Fulton pointed out in an answer to an SGA member. "It is the official publication of the SGA. This simply means that it publishes the minutes of the Student Government Association. The paper DOESN'T have to SUPPORT policies of the SGA."

Discussion on the Sauce-SGA controversy concluded with Kevil urging the SGA to beat the paper at their own game, Journalism." This could be done, he said, through the SGA docket.

Election procedures and a Freshmen Leadership Camp were also discussed during the meeting, although no action could be taken on any issue because the SGA lacked a voting quorum present.

Dean Fulton urged the SGA representatives to "be neutral at the polls during elections, and if any questions were asked to refer the student to the SGA office."

Fifty interested students, including incoming freshmen, will be selected to attend a Leadership Camp this summer during Orientation Week. These students, who have previously shown interest in the SGA, would work with Sophomore class officers who are organizing the camp.

Yearbooks To Be Distributed

College yearbooks will be distributed May 20-24, it was announced this week by Pat Bales, Potpourri editor.

The books will be given out in the lobby of the Fine Arts Auditorium. No Potpourris will be mailed out this year, so each student is urged to take advantage of the distribution program.

To pick up yearbooks for students who are not present, it will be necessary to present an ID or letter of permission from that person.

Miller Is Mascot

New Yell Squad Chosen By Board

Eight cheerleaders, a demon mascot, and two alternates were chosen from a field of 14 contestants Wednesday by a special screening board as outlined in a recent addition to the Student Body Constitution.

Named to the 1968 cheering squad were Janice Mathews, a freshman from Shreveport; Daphana Smith, a junior from Robeline; Linda Martin, a Natchitoches freshman; junior Diana Lehr; Bob Pina, a Shreveport senior; New York City junior Joe Bevaqua; Gary Digilorma, a freshman from Shreveport and Ted Hall.

Curry Miller of Pitkin will cheer as the Demon mascot.

Junior Theresa Arieux and freshman Donnie Whitehead were named as alternates to the squad.

The yell leaders were chosen by a 7-member screening board, consisting of representatives from the Physical Education Department, student judges from the School Spirit Committee, and coaches from each of the major sports. Serving on the board were Coach Glenn Gossett, Coach Jack Clayton, Dr. Colleen Nelken, Coach Armando Vega, Coach Don Beasley, Miss Janice Lowe, and Garland Riddle. Board assistants were Liz Mares and Susan Nickerson.

Contestants were judged on agility, talent, spirit, and personality.

A nine-member "pom-pom" squad, planned as an auxilliary of the Demon band, has not been named as yet.

Page Two In Review

This issue of the Current Sauce brings to a close one of the most successful publishing years the newspaper has known at Northwestern.

During 1967 and the first half of 1968 the Sauce editorial page has ventured into areas never explored before. Staff writers have offered studied opinions on race, administrative policy, and constitutional law. Old standbys like student apathy and SGA antics have more than once slipped into the editorial columns, but new issues and current questions have arisen more than ever before.

The paper has gotten results—several thousand dollars worth of dining hall food was removed from cafeteria storerooms last semester after Sauce investigations proved that it was impure; a recent editorial about unpaid sophomore counselors led to new scholarship appropriations for the fall; Sauce editors, in cooperation with the college's auditor's office, discovered the illegality of Amendment 12 in the spring constitutional election. In addition, the Sauce has offered commentary and observations on campus events ranging from student government elections to local sports coverage by the news media.

In this closing editorial the staff wishes to offer special thanks to Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick for the time and cooperation he has given in the presidential press conferences this semester, and to our adviser Jerry Pierce, without whose advice and unfailing confidence the paper would have been much less regular and much less colorful.

Money In Education

College Roulette

According to a number of articles appearing in the press, a matter of far-reaching importance to every Louisianan—particularily every present and future college student—is to be brought before the state legislature this month. Every college student should become acquainted with the proposal, discuss it with their parents, and above all with their legislators.

The proposal provides for the creation of a board to coordinate the activities of the nine state colleges and universities under the State Board of Education and the LSU System. The plan, proposed in the form of a bill before this session of the state legislature, would call for the appointment by the Governor of 13 members of a 15 man board.

A representative or member would be appointed to the super-board from each congressional district with five members selected at-large. The other two members would be the State Superintendent of Education and the Chairman of the LSU Board of Supervisors. Even the most honorable of governors must, at times, submit to political pressure in the appointment of officials and these positions could only be expected to fall into the **same** category.

The need for the better management of the educational dollar is evident. It is time for a change when the legislature has authority to create new colleges **at will,** with the major consideration being political power structures. But is this the way to do it?

A coordinating board such as the one proposed would make the State Colleges Satellites to serve at the beck and call of all-powerful LSU. At the present time the state colleges are different. Each has its own personality. Each has its own individuality. These qualities are good because the graduates of these various institutions are not molded to the wishes of the prevailing political climates.

The chairman of the committee studying this proposition has already made it clear that he wants such a board formed. But he has gone further than just wanting a board formed. He also stated that he wanted this board to consolidate LSUNO, Southern University and Delgado Trade School in New Orleans into a **single university.** This is all too indicative of the "freedom from political coercision" that such a board could expect. The chairman doesn't want to study the needs of the state, he only wants to obtain his goals.

The Louisiana Alumni Council has proposed another bill in hopes of providing a fairer selection of these board members. Under this bill the committee would be composed of eleven members; three from the State Board of Education, three from LSU's board of Supervisors, the State Superintendent of Education, the President of the LSU System, Chairman of the President's Council and the Chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Education. Such a program would be fair to everyone involved and be functional enough to coordinate our higher education facilities.

Several points need to be made about past discrepancies between the two systems. For instance, last year the nine state colleges under the State Board of Education had a total enrollment of 57,000 while schools enrollment in the LSU system totaled less than 25,000 . . . a ratio of 2.4 to 1. Yet, the total budget for the LSU system was 10 million dollars greater than the budget of the state schools.

Our degrees have been called cheap by he administrators at LSU yet in the past six weeks, six of our faculty have been hired by LSU.

Coordination is definitely needed between the two systems in order to prevent undue competition and repetition. But such coordination must be done by a responsible and knowledgable board.

What can you do about this as a student? We must take this matter—with all the facts—to our parents and through our parents to our elected officials who will decide this issue. Action and involvement are needed immediately. Can you meet the challenge?

Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

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Al Savoie ..... Assoc. Business Manager
Charles Skinner ..... Campus Editor
Vicki Weible ..... News Editor
Jay Keppel ..... Co-Sports Editor
Bobby Ardoin ..... Co-Sports Editor
Jerry Pierce ..... Faculty Advisor
Reporters: James Cousins, James Davis, Pam Marcantel, James Walker, Edward Thompson, Patsy Arnold, Linda Towry, Sid Turner, Gidget Maxwelll, Jack Montgomery, Steve Gunn, Tom Hardin, Ann Wooten, and Garland Riddle.

VON Report

This week the VON will honor KNOC for the use of air time each week this semester. Hillman Bailey will be interviewed at this time Friday at 6:45 p.m. over KNOC.

This program is presented by the radio club of NSC and is under the supervision of Dr. Edna West.

ANNOUNCEMENT

All persons interested in becoming a member of the newly-formed Judicial Branch of the SGA should apply at the SGA office by leaving a letter including qualifications, classification next fall, and reasons for desiring to become a member. Letters should be addressed to ian. Deadline for filing is Wednesday.

Editorials

At Odds Again

The Current Sauce, the Sauce staff and the Sauce faculty advisor were criticized, attacked and threatened by several Student Government representatives during Monday night's SGA meeting.

Duan Ferrera, Senior Class president (who hopes to become a lawer someday), suggested "doing away with the paper" if the staff could not provide better and more "non-partial" coverage. Ferrera, who termed the Current Sauce coverage of the recent elections as "appalling partiality," felt the paper should never take sides in any election.

"I'm not saying cut their scholarships," explained the Senior President, "but if they can't give us any better coverage than this—then cut the scholarships and do away with the paper."

Ferrera should refresh his knowledge of politics, government in general, and the Constitution. In the United States Constitution and fifty state constitutions there are provisions providing for freedom of the press. A student newspaper, like all newspapers, deserves this right. If this freedom is denied the paper by the Student Government, the Current Sauce would become a puppet, a mouth-piece of the SGA.

Russia's national newspaper, Pravda, supposedly has freedom of the press, as does Cuba's Granma. Is this the type of editorial freedom the SGA intends to impose on the Current Sauce? Will the SGA tell the Sauce what stories to print, when to print them and where to print them?

Will an SGA member, as was suggested Monday night, be appointed to serve on the Sauce staff to supervise what is printed in the paper?

Should a SGA presidential editorial column be placed on the Sauce front page each week? "Is it time," as SGA member Scotty Maxwell suggested, "to have a little fun and games with the Current Sauce?" Is the Sauce a voice of the SGA or the free voice of the students?

The Current Sauce staff may endorse a candidate or may advise the approval or disapproval of an amendment, but the staff members do not and can not accompany each voter to the election polls and make sure the student votes as the Sauce recommends. The editorial staff only voices an **opinion,** makes a recommendation. It is up to the individual student to take this recommendation, weigh it, and then make his own decision and vote the way he sees fit. Any student who votes for a candidate just because the student paper tells them to lacks initiative, the ability to reason, and an interest in the campus.

Every newspaper, be it a metropolitan daily or a college campus newspaper, has the right of freedom of the press. If you doubt this, just pick up a copy of the U.S. Constitutional Bill of Rights and read amendment No. 1 . . . .

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

Perhaps Mr. Ferrera, if he still plans to become a lawyer, should read the United States Constitution and his Demon Handbook.

It's What's Happening

Friday, May 10
Blue Key Banquet, Ballroom, 3-10 p.m.
Phi Epsilon Kappa Canoe Trip, Arkansas, 1 p.m.
American Musicale, Little Theatre, 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 11
Davis Players Luncheon, SU 269-270, Noon
Art Education Exhibit, Browsing Room, All day

Sunday, May 12
Phi Mu Alpha Initiation, FAA1LT, 1 p.m.

Monday, May 13
SPECIAL STUDY WEEK BEGINS
Pot Luck Dinner (Newcomers), Col., 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 14
CURRENT SAUCE BANQUET, Town House, 7 p.m.
SGA Inauguration Luncheon, Ballroom, Noon

Wednesday, May 15
Math Dept. Banquet, SU 269-270, 7 p.m.
Purple Jacket Banquet, Ballroom, 7-9 p.m.

Thursday,, May 16
Philosophy Club Meet, SU 316, 7-9:30 p.m.

Semester Exams begin May 20!
Exams and semester end May 25!

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"SOMETIMES A PROFESSOR MAY BE A LITTLE LATE IN GRADING HIS FINALS IN TIME FOR GRADUATION."

Phi Eta Sigma Initiates 15 Freshmen; Charrier, Price Head List Of Officers

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor fraternity, greeted fifteen new members at the annual installation banquet last week in the Student Union. Dr. Donald Rawson was installed as faculty adviser.

Elected as new officers were Charlie Charrier, president; Paul Price, vice-president; Ben Rushing, secretary-treasurer; and Robin Sills, Senior Advisor.

New Phi Eta Sigmas are R.J. Brigmon, R.L. Busby, S.J. Caldwell, K.F. Crowe, W.T. Daniel Jr. R.H. Fletcher, H.B. Heywood, M. E. Hurst Jr., Rex D. Kenner, S. W. Parry, C.C. Pratt, Paul Price, M.K. Ramsey, B.H. Rushing Jr., and James D. Shaw.

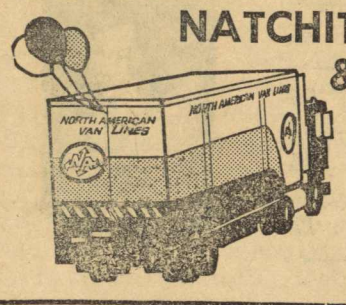
14.34 percent, Withdrawal-7.84

'Sauce' Banquet Set For Tuesday

The Current Sauce stafff will hold its annual banquet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Town House Restaurant. Staff editors, reporters, graphic arts personnel, faculty advisors, SGA representatives and college dignitaries will be among the invited guests.

Move Up The Right Way

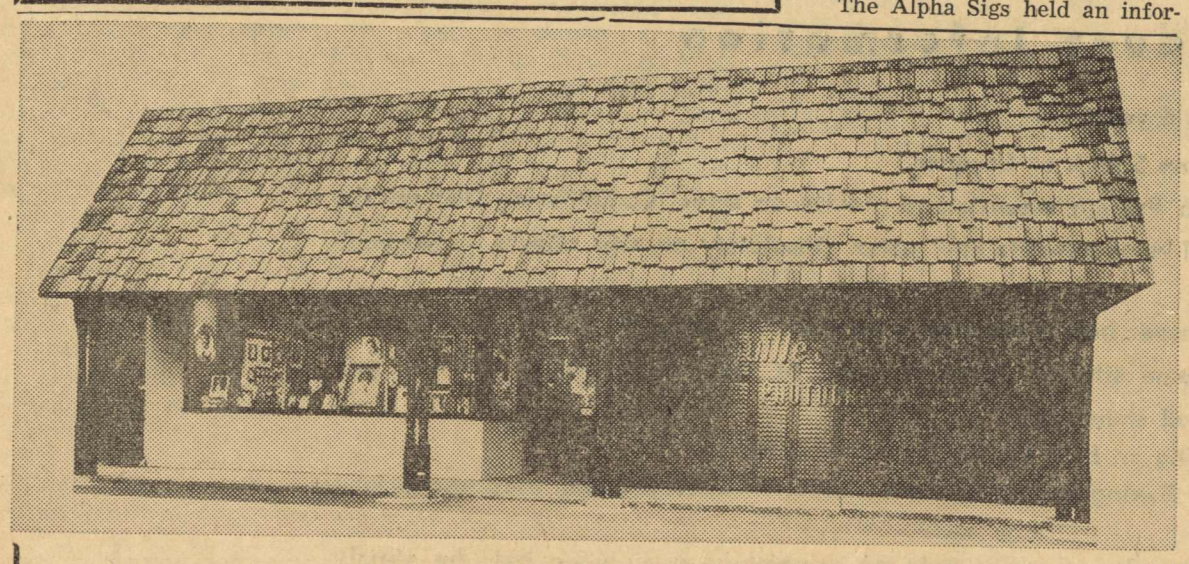
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Alpha Sig Picnic

Greek Year Marked By Good Will

By Gidget Maxwell

As this semester comes to a close, the Greeks are already making plans for the fall. All of the organizations have made great progress this year.

I have enjoyed my semester as Greek editor and I wish to take this opportunity to thank all the Greek representatives for their help in putting this column together.

TRI SIGMA

Tri Sigma had an informal meeting Tuesday night. The new initiates were surprised at the close of the meeting when they received their long-awaited pins.

Tri Sigmas will put on a new face next fall when they arrive in their new sorority uniforms. Plans for summer workshop and fall rush are under way.

DELTA ZETA

The Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta held its last regular meeting for the Spring semester Tuesday night. Reports were given on the plans made for the Fall semester with special emphasis on those suggestions received by those members attending the state convention. Those who attended the state meeting were Pattye Robinson, Susan Brumfield, Cyndee Osborn, Donna Long, Lucy Corder, Claire Mahfouz, Mary Napoli, Linda Green, and Karen Allen.

SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Mu Chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority held their last meeting of the semester Tuesday night. President Connie Jones announced that summer workshop will be July 12, 13, and 14 on the NSC campus. Diane Kingrey was presented with a silver bud vase as a wedding gift from the sorority.

It was announced that Linda Hollingsworth has now been formally installed as next year's Panhellenic President. The Junior Panhellenic delegate for next year is Janet Churchman.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The annual family picnic of Psi Psi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority was held Sunday at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Helms of Natchitoches. The families and dates of the girls attended. The group enjoyed swimming and skiing and a big picnic lunch. Two of the Alpha Sigs who are to be married this summer were honored at the picnic. They are Sandy Helms and Kathleen Dunahoe.

The highlight of the event was the announcement of the Family of the Year Award. This year's recipient of the award was the Dunahoe family of Kathleen Dunahoe.

The Alpha Sigs held an informal tea Tuesday, April 23 for several ladies who are interested in helping the sorority. These ladies are to be honored as Mother Patronesses of the Alpha Sigs. They will be able to attend certain events that the sorority holds be cause of their affiliation with Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Those who attended the reception were as follows: Mrs. Ethel F. Scroggins, Mrs. Lillian Dunahoe, Mrs. Jesse B. Rikard, Mrs. Bertha McClelland. Also to be honored as a Mother Patroness is Mrs. Louis W. Helms.

TRI DELTA SIGMA

The anual retreat of the Tri Delta Sigma Fraternity and combined renovation of the Lion's Club Cripple Childrens' Camp nnear Leesville was held the weekend of May 5. Following the service project the prime initiation of Billy Joe Cunningham of Shreveport, La., was held in the Camp Chapel.

Friday, May 10 the Tri Delta Sigma Fraternity will hold their first annual White Rose Banquet in the Student Union. The maids will be announced and the sweetheart will be crowned at intermission.

PHI MU

Phi Mu Sorority has made great progress during its first year on the campus. Plans for fall rush make its future look even greater. Members of this chapter wish to take this opportunity to thank their brother fraternity, Kappa Alpha, for giving them the helping hand they needed.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Last weekend, May 4 and 5, was TKE's Fourth Annual Public Service Weekend.

Public Service Weekend was established for the purpose of doing some type of needed service to the community. This year the Tekes cleaned up the Riverfront area in downtown Natchitoches.

The TKE order of Diana, an auxilliary organization made up of girlfriends, sisters, and wives of Tekes, helped in the clean-up campaign. Mayor W. Ray Scott of Natchitoches, who recognizes the need of such worthwhile projects, proclaimed last weekend as "Teke Public Service Weekend" in Natchitoches.

On Monday, May 6, at 8 p.m., six men were initiated into the brotherhood of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Selected for membership were: James Cansler, Ronald Duet, James Genovese, Grady Rhodes, James Gordon, and Charles Forrest. Forrest is a graduate instructor of English and was initiated as an Associate Member. He will serve on the Board of Control of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Immediately after the initition the actives joined the new initiates as they celebrated their new status at Duties Pizza House.

Next Saturday, May11, the Annual Red Carnation Ball will be held in the Student Union Ballroom. The TKE Order of Diana has been helping plan and make decorations for the Ball. Awards for the actives and pledges and the new Teke Sweetheart will be announced.

PI KAPPA PHI

Beta Omicron Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi initiated three new members Saturday night. The new brothers areJunior Nobles, Rick Slaton, and Russell Evans. Fraternity members are going to Jonesville this weekend for their annual Spring Retreat.

Wednesday night, the newly formed Little Sister of the Star and Lamp gave a barbecue supper for their "favarite frat". They took the opportunity to welcome their three new big brothers.

The main project of the fraternity right now is finishing the scrapbook for Rush next fall. Plans for fall rush are underway now and are close to completion. Many of the members are going to Pi Kap Convention this summer at Virginia Beach. Beta Omicron is up for five national awards. Archon Sam Parry said that their chances of receiving the awards looked promising and he praised his brothers for their fine work this semseter.

KAPPA SIGMA

The Natchitoches Country Club was the center of activity last Saturday night as Kappa Sigma staged its annual Black and White Spring formal. The event marked the highlight of a weekend of enjoyment for fraternity members, pledges and their dates.

Entertainment for the formal was provided by the "Tricks" Saturday. The outstanding pledge of the 1968 class was Trippy Weaver from Clearwater, Florida. The person selected as the best active of Kappa Sigma was Larry "Lucky" Herrington, a graduate student from Zachary. Also recognized was "Dream Girl" of the fraternity, who was Mrs. Doris Eaton, senior Business Education major from Shreveport and the wife of Brother George Eaton.

In addition to the formal, Kappa Sig had a night-before party Friday night on the Cane River and a ski party Sunday afternoon, to end the weekend of festivities. Entertainment for both parties was by the "Loving Sound" from Colfax.

For the last event of the spring semester, members have planned an Alumni Barbecue Sunday afternoon. Several Kappa Sig alumni are expected for the annual gathering which will last from 3:30 until 6:00 p.m.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The TAU diamond nine led by shortstop Bobby Lee and Pitcher Mike Nash won an impressive 6-5 victory over Kappa Sig to give the Tau's an undisputed lead for the I.F.C. All Sports Trophy.

Giving support to their successful bid for the IFC trophy was the Tau's sweep of Gymnastics awards which went to Jim Knapp, Dale Magee, Steve Goodheart, and Ron Robertson.

Sig Tau also leads in Community Service. The past week they collected over $200 for the Red Cross.

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Head Coach Gossett Tells All In Lengthy Interview

By Jay Keppel and Wayne Caldwell

(Editor's Notes: The sports staff decided last week that since this is to be the final issue of the Sauce for the 1967-68 school year, we should have a visit with Head Coach Glen Gossett, Chief of the Demon football wars. The gridiron scene is major news on just about every college or university campus in the nation, and we are certainly no exception.

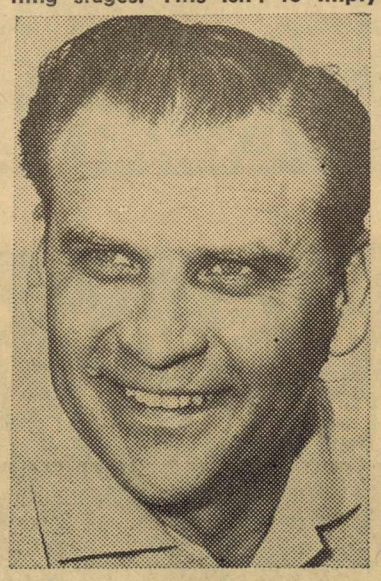
An interview was arranged and we, along with co-sports editor Bobby Ardoin strode into Mr. Gossett's purple and white covered office armed to the proverbial hilt with questions ranging from problems during the 1967 season to what he expects of the 1968 squad.)

One thing that becomes immediately evident when one begins to speak with Coach Gossett is that he appears to be a man enraptured with football, a man who wants to see the college's pigskin fortunes soar again to the pinnacle of success. He wants to see a greater college in general, and, perhaps most important of all, he is caught up in an unceasing swirl of facts and figures all designed to accentuate the problems and the strong points with which he and his competent staff must contend with.

Our first question was aimed at what the team accomplished during the recently finished spring training program. A very enthused Gossett replied, "We have been very pleased with the results of spring practice, we are off to a good start for the coming season."

Coach Gossett went on to say that during training there were very few injuries, the worst of them being sustained by members of the defensive team. David Smith, a star corner back suffered a severe fracture of the ankle, which was the worst injury recorded in the 20 days of allotted NCAA practice.

We queried next about possible changes in the Demons' offensive efforts for the future. Coach Gossett's reply was "We have a new formation which we are very pleased with at this time. However I cannot give out any information about it right now because it is still in the planning stages. This isn't to imply



Glenn Gossett

that it is a secret, but I do not wish to make the plans public at this time. Actually, with the advent of film exchanging, telephone conversations and advanced scouting techniques, there are no secrets left in collegiate football."

Switching over to the present defensive plans for the fall, the Demon boss readily expounded his hopes and plans for September. "We will be operating from a basic four-deep defense with a monster front, alternating with an odd-man defense depending upon the players reactions to these defenses and the individual opponents."

(Editor's note: A "four-deep defense" involves four defensive backs, while an odd-man defense requires a defensive man head-up on the offensive center).

Coach Gossett lump-summed the rest of our questions like this:

Position change? "Seven in all, two on offense and five on defense—we're pleased with all of them, they adjusted well."

Expected main problem? "Lack of over-all depth....weak secondary...injuries in key places will severely limit us."

How about the schedule? "Scheduling has become a problem too, for instance we have two consecutive open dates next year....we never like to see open dates, much less two...and back-to back at that.... it will take from six to seven years following the expansion of Demon stadium for us to schedule more lucrative games and do away with open dates."

Before we terminated the interview, Coach Gossett left us with a coach-like statement which perhaps best describes the the gentleman's true feeling regarding football. "We try to stress to our players and everyone else, "Gossett philosophized, "that you don't win games by plays and formations, you can only win through exertion, effort, desire and ability."



CHRIS BAIRD (left) and Mike Donaldson (right), two Demon linksters, prepare for the GSC tournament being held in Hammond this afternoon. Donaldson leads the college golf team in average.

Conference Thinclad Competition Occurs At Southeastern Tomorrow

Thinclads from the seven Gulf States Conference Schools will converge on Hammond tommorrow afternoon for the annual conference track meet.

Enhancing the Demon trackster possibilities in the meet will be the return of ace distance man Paul Trueman who won the mile and two-mile events a year ago with a mile time of 4:10.0. This will be Trueman's first appearance this spring since he was put out of thinclad action earlier in the year with a broken bone in his ankle.

Carrying the bulk of the load for the Demon trackmen will be Knute Anderson, who holds the school record in the discus throw with a 149-11 heave this spring. Anderson is also the squad's top scorer with 44 points for the season.

Sprinter Mel Burlet will also be an asset for the Demons if they hope to gain points tomorrow. Although injured earlier in the week, head Coach John Thompson had indicated that the New Orleans native is expected to be at top speed.

Burlet has covered the 100-yard distance in 9.8, and has been timed in 220 competition at 21.9.

Sophomore hurdler Larry Kees is also a stellar point gatherer for the Demons. The Alexandria runner has turned a 55.4 time in the 440 yard hurdles for a new school record.

Kees will be pitted against formidable competition for conference honors going against Wayne Williams of La. Tech who has run a 53.1.

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Demon Pennant Hopes Shattered In McNeese Doubleheader Split

Chances for a second possible GSC baseball pennant were thwarted at Stroud Field Monday afternoon as the defending conference champion Demons split a doubleheader with McNeese.

The twin bill share enabled to clinch the title as the Indians swept a doubleheader from Southeastern in Monroe the same afternoon.

Monday's twin bill split placed the Demon season record at 14-8-2.

The Cowboys went ahead in the first inning of the opening frame when Cecil Heard led off with a free pass to first base, and was forced at second by Paul Young.

Demon hurler Terry Alario walked first baseman Charles Wimberly, and Cotton Andrus followed with a single to center to score Young from second.

Both teams were held scoreless for two innings as a tight pitching duel ensued between Alario and McNeese's Dick Wicks.

After being held hitless for three innings, the Demon hitting power came to life in the fourth. Mike Herron led off with a walk, stole second base and scored when catcher Russ Gibson lined a single to right field.

The Cowboys scored a late tally in the top of the seventh when third baseman Cocco Rossitto of LaGrange wallopped a solo home run over the left field fence.

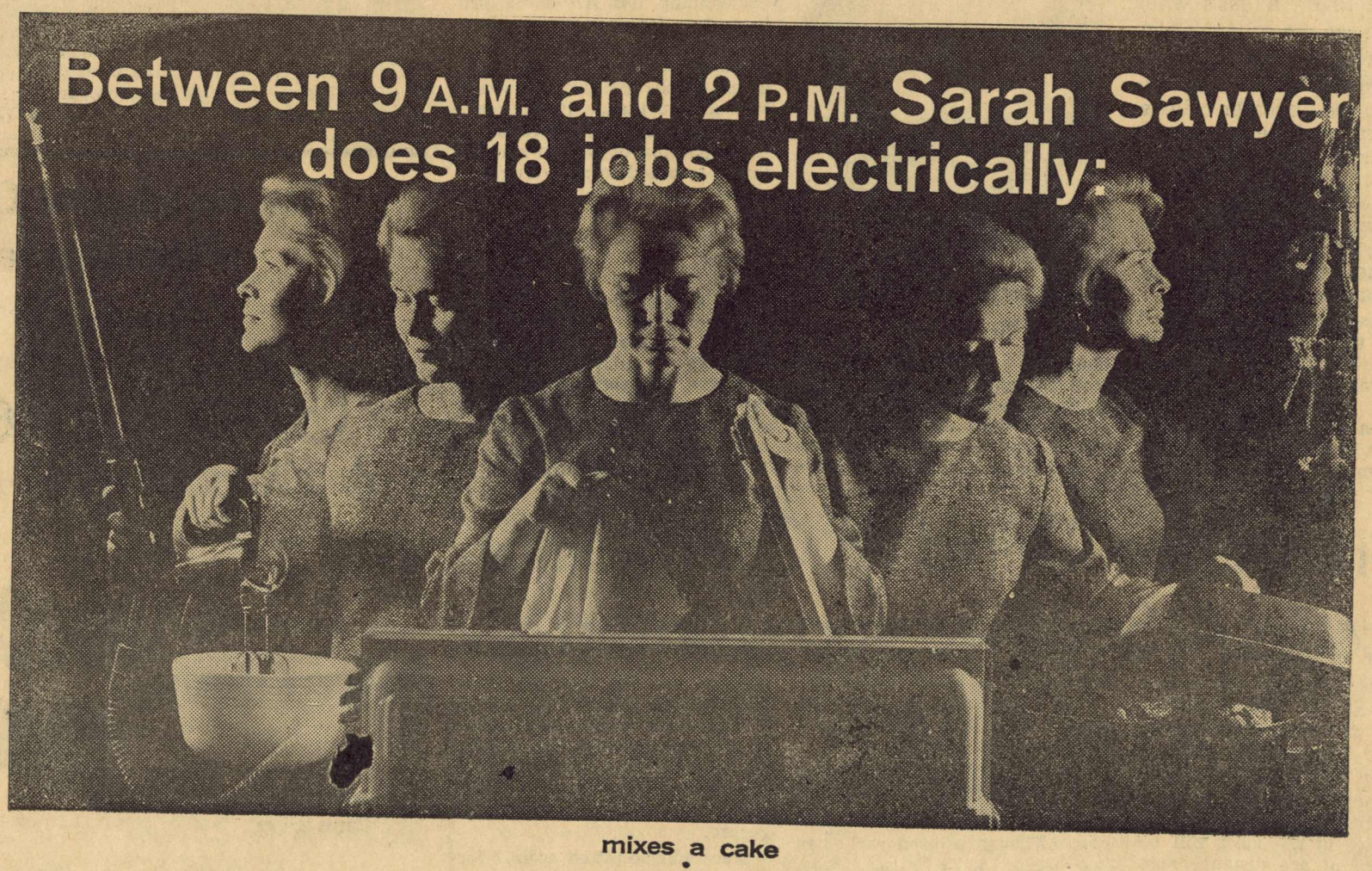
In the second game stalwart hurler Malcolm Lewis earned his fifth victory of the year by going the seven inning distance and allowing only four hits.

The Deacon struck out seven enemy batters while issuing two free trips to the plate.

Demon batters shelled starter Martin Armstrong in the fourth inning for two runs.

Harry Wilmore of Alexandria led off the inning with a double and took third base via an infield out. Charles Weaver socked a triple to score Wilmore, then scored the second run of the ball game on an infeld out.

Wilmore's second double of the afternoon brought in first baseman Kenny Reed in the fifth inning to give Lewis an insurance run.



mixes a cake
opens a can or two
slices a roast
tunes in the news
vacuums the carpet
does the laundry
toasts some buns
broils hamburger patties
warms the baby's bottle
mends a shirt
dries the clothes
keeps the house cool
presses a blouse
washes the lunch dishes
keeps track of time
freezes left-overs
gets rid of the garbage
perks a pot of coffee

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Rodeo Activities End Saturday

The National Intercollegiate Rodeo will be held at the Natchitoches Parish Fair Grounds Arena May 9-11, with events beginning at 7:30 each evening.

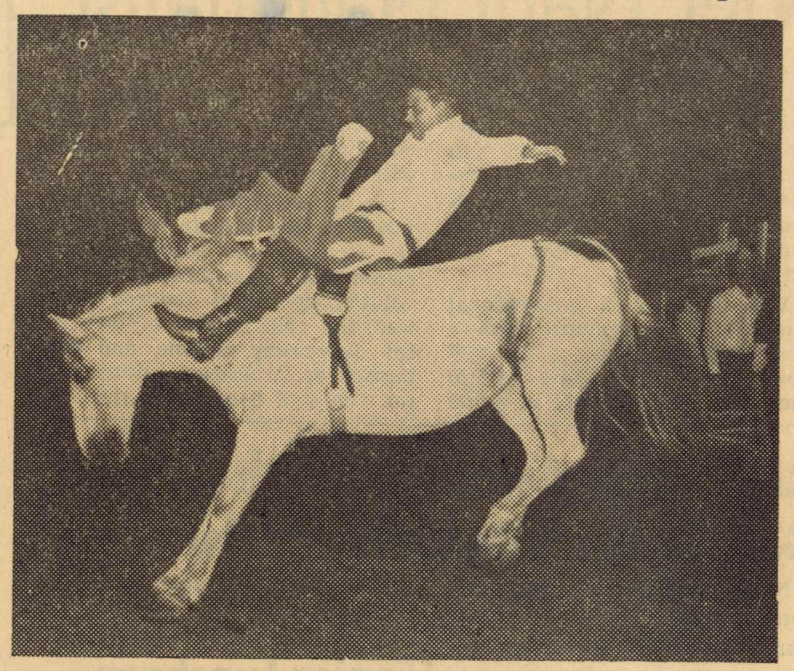
At least 12 colleges and universities will be competing for cash awards at the rodeo. Stocks will be furnished by Diamond B Rodeo Company of Palestine, Tex.

Events for the contestants will include bareback riding, bull riding, ribbon roping, steer wrestling, saddle bronc riding, tie-downs, and two events for girls- - - barrel racing and goat tying.

Students will be competing from Texas A and M, Sam Houston State College, McNeese, Temple College, Texas A and I, East Texas State, and Southwest Texas Junior College as well as from Northwestern.

Special permission will be given for dormitory girls to stay out later, according to a Rodeo Club announcement.

Admission will be $1 for adults and students and 50 cents for children.



BAREBACK DAREDEVIL—A student cowboy takes part in one of eight rough-and-tumble events being featured this week in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo. Twelve colleges from Louisiana and Texas are participating.

Sunday's Folk Musical Stars Collegians

The First Babtist Church of Natchitoches will present "Good News," a Christian folk musical which portrays the gospel in music, and narration.

Performances are scheduled for the church on Second Street at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and for the Fleur de Lis Stage on the Cane River at the same time on Monday.

Among the College's students who will be singing solos are Don O'Bier, Kathy Townsend, Linda Lee, Georgia Kennison, Mike Miller, Lionel Meyers, Lora Morgan, and Linda Kraft. Miller also has a part in the dramatic porportion of the presentation.

Featured during the musical will be the 100 voices of the combined junior high, senior high, and college choirs of the First Baptist Church.

The public is invited to the musical both nights.

Bids Now Being Let For Teacher Center

Bids will be opened on the College's modern $2 million Teacher Education Center May 8, according to President Arnold Kilpatrisk.

The building, revoiutionary in design, will actually be four round buildings under one roof. Completely airconditioned and carpeted, the building will include educational facilities recomended by the most advanced research in school design, said Dean of Education T.P. Southerland.

The building will have some 82,000 square feet, and will include 180 rooms to be used for offices, laboratories, classes, and other educational purposes.

Designed by DeKeyzer-Ponthie and Boutte of Alexandria, the building will be the first of its kind on any college or university campus in Louisiana.

College officials say the teacher-education center will add a fourth dimension to education in Louisiana. In addition to lectures, observation- participation experience, the center will make it possible to introduce a program of experimental learning laboratories for research and development of innovations in teaching and learning.

Faculty Briefs

Three members of the Northwestern State College Music faculty will attend a special Music Listening Symposium in New Orleans May 10-11. Attending are Dr. Joeseph B. Carlucci, head of the NSC Music Department, Miss May Beville, assistant professor of music education, and Mrs. Margaret Adkins, supervisor of music student teachers.

Dr. Carlucci has been invited by State Superintendent of Education, William J. Dodd, to be seated on the speaker's platform with other dignitaries in the field and will be introduced to those attending the convocation.

Choice '68 Results

The Sprery-Rand Corporation and Time Magazine have released the statistics accumulated by the Northwestern voters in Choice '68. Of the estimated 5182 eligible NSC voters invited to paritiicipate in the college preference poll, only 788 cast ballots. This represents 15 per cent of our student population.

The winner of the presidential choice was Richard Nixon with 39.5 per cent of the votes. The votes tallied as follows: Nixon 39.48 per cent, Wallace 18.85 per cent, Kennedy 13.39 per cent, McCarthy 10.79 per cent, Reagan 8.06 per cent, L. B. J. 4.37 per cent, Rockefeller 1.23 per cent, Lindsey .55 per cent, Percy .55 per cent, Hatfield .27 per cent, and others 2.19 per cent.

On the issue votes, a 50.07 per cent majority voted for "all out" military action. The percentiles were: All Out 50.07 per cent, Increase 21.51 per cent, Reduction 14.34 per cent, Withdrawal 7.84 per cent, Maintain 6.24 per cent.

As for bombing action, 61.06 percent favored intensification. Statistically: Intensify-61.06 per cent, nuclear-12.85 percent, suspension-9.80 percent, maintain-9. 27 percent, cessation-7.02 percent.

On the subject of urban crisis, education was seen as the best solution, followed closely by riot control. The percentages were: Education 42.80 per cent, Riot Control 33.95 per cent, Job Training 21.27 per cent, Housing 1.59 per cent, and Income Subsidy .40 per cent.

In the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, Senator Eugene McCarthy won Choice '68 with 285,988 first place votes. Senator Robert F. Kennedy was second with 213,832 and Richard M. Nixon third with 197,167 first-place tallies.

With nearly all results in, 1,072, 830 students on over 1200 campuses had expressed their presidential preferences and opinions on key issues.

Over leading first-place vote-getters were Governor Nelson Rockefeller, with 115,937, and President Lyndon Johnson, with 57,362.

In ballot mentions (either first, second, or third), McCarthy led with 623,360, Kennedy was second with 508,408, Rockefeller was third with 459,897, and Nixon fourth with 409,588.

There were 31,775 write-ins. Vice-president Hubert Humphrey received 18,535, about 60 percent of the write-ins and 2 per cent of the total vote.

On the issue of military action in Vietnam, 18 per cent voted for immediate withdrawal and 45 per cent for phased reduction of military effort. Hence roughly 62 per cent favored some sort of reduction.

About 7 per cent favored the current policy, 9 percent chose to increase, and 21 percent wanted "all out" military effort.

On the bombing, 29 per cent chose permanent cessation, and 29 per cent favored temporary suspension of all bombing. Twelve per cent agreed with the current limited bombing approach, 26 per cent said we should intensify the bombing, and 4 per cent favored the use of nuclear weapons.

To solve the urban crisis 40 per cent thought education should receive the highest priority in government spending, while 39 per cent chose jobs training. Riot control was given highest priority by 12 per rent, housing received 6 per rent and income subsidy 3 per cent.

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WINNING SMILE — Miss Phyllis Jackson, 19-year-old sophomore speech major of Natchitoches, was crowned Miss Natchitoches Parish Saturday evening in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Miss Jackson won the talent division of the Jaycee-sponsored pageant with a dramatic interpretive reading of "A Doll's Life."

Assembly Speaker Is Viet Nam Nationalist

Guest speaker at the All-College Assembly to be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium is Tran Van Dinh, chief Washington Correspondent for the Saigon (Viet Nam) Post, and former acting Ambassador of Viet Nam to the United States.

Van Dinh is a professional journalist and diplomat with a first hand knowledge of the political turmoils that have led to American commitments in Southeast Asia.

Van Dinh, a noted author, has just completed a book on American-Vietnamese relations which will be published in June.

At various schools, he has lectured on the war in Viet Nam, the strategy and tactics of the communists in souheast Asia, revolutionary and conventional war, the role of the military in the developing nations, and the impact of American culture on the youth of Southeast Asia.

AMS Honor Award For High Average Goes To North Natchitoches Dormitory

North Natchitoches Hall has been awarded the AMS Honor Dorm Banner for the spring semester, posting a grade average of 2.632.

The royal blue banner was presented this week to Natchitoches Hall House Directors Hazel Evans and Bruce Stracener by Skipper Newhon, AMS vice-president.

The honor award is presented each fall and spring semester to the men's dorm with the highest over all academic average.

East Caspari and South Nath chitoches dorms earned second, third and fourth place grade aver ages respectively.. ,

Faculty advisor for the AMS is C.L. Starnes.

Senior Luncheon Planned Thursday

A luncheon for seniors graduating at the end of this semester is scheduled for 12 noon - 2 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union Ballroom. The tri-annual banquet is sponsored each year by the college's administrative officials.

An announcement concerning caps and gowns for the graduates and faculty members participating in the ceremonies will be issued shortly.

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